AUGUST 28, 1928.—[PART II.]

...the News All the Time
...GUARANTEED CIRCULATION
...LARGEST ADVERTISING VOLUME

Los Angeles Times

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LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Fifteen Parts — 182 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAM SHEET—32 PAGES

VOL. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1928. C

DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

...RE HAVOC MOUNTING

...mes Rage in Five Areas

...ds of Acres Swept ...Red Ruin in Three National Forests

Other Serious Blazes ...Partly Checked; Sixth Controlled

...FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. (Ex-...Thousands of acres of ...timberland in three nation-...fs fell before onrushing lines ...day today while two other seri-..., fought by both State and ...forces, were only partly ... A sixth fire, this in a ...forest, was reported com-...ter control.

...winds which swept flames ...ay and then another, to-...th hot, dry weather and ...getting more fire fight-...ecessary supplies, abetted ...and in several cases made ...efforts of hundreds of ...who, after many days ...work, had brought the ...temporary control.

...major fires raged in the ...Stanislaus and Sequoia na-... Two others outside ...ional areas were in the Mira-... and Three Rivers districts. ...under control is that in the ...ardino forest.

FORESTS SWEPT

...south near Pondosa in Sis-...unty, about twenty miles ...of Mt. Shasta, were being ...ay by the newest of the ...fires. One hundred and ...fighters were hurried to ...of this blaze which began ...

...directing the fight against ...fire in the Converse Creek ...in northwestern corner of ...National Forest, made ...today for more men to ...60 men who have bat-...three days. This fire, ...over more than 8000 ...brush and timberland, ...control late Friday. A ...airplane was sent from ...airport today to sur-...lines.

...fire which in four days

(Continued on page 8, column 1)

LINDBERGH SAYS NATION HAS FOUND ITS WINGS

Realization That It Can Fly Comes Suddenly to America but He Finds We Like Sensation

BY COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH

[Copyright, 1928, by The New York Times Company]

This is the first of a series of articles on aviation which Col. Lindbergh is writing for publication exclusively in the Los Angeles Times, New York Times and associated newspapers. The Los Angeles Times is the only newspaper in Southern California which can publish these articles, another of which will appear next Sunday, and weekly thereafter.

America has found its wings, has awakened to the realization that it can fly. This realization has come so quickly that the long process of learning to fly has been forgotten, the technical development of the airplane has been so unnoticed that the labor of years seemed to reach its fruition almost overnight.

Forty years ago a man named Lilienthal watched the washing hung out on a clothes line. He noticed that the tablecloths and sheets and other normally flat pieces lifted in a strong breeze above the horizontal position which it would be natural to suppose they would assume when blown out by the wind. Then he noticed that the cloth had been curved by the wind and discovered, logically, that a curved surface lifts.

This was the beginning of the airplane—the result of the knowledge Lilienthal gained by patient observation of such things as washing and the wings of birds. He learned that a curved surface with a thick leading edge like that of a bird lifted better than one with a thin edge, although he did not know why this was the case. Now we know it is due to the greater vacuum produced above the wing.

FATAL TO PIONEERS

There is no greater romance than the development of the airplane, and it is a pity that the recent flights which have done so much to extend its use have dimmed a little the less spectacular achievments of men who began this evolution by patient experiments. Many of them lost their lives. Lilienthal himself was the first man to die in attempting flight in a heavier-than-air machine.

The airplane has now become a vital part of our life. Its potentialities are even greater than we realise. We have planes carrying twelve passengers at 120 miles an hour, planes that transport the mail swiftly through the night and storm with remarkable fidelity to schedules. We have planes which climb seven miles into the air and can

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

CRASH LAID TO WORKER

Switch Cleared of Blame

Man-Failure Held Cause of Subway Disaster in New York City

Maintenance Employee Held on Homicide Charge on $10,000 Bail

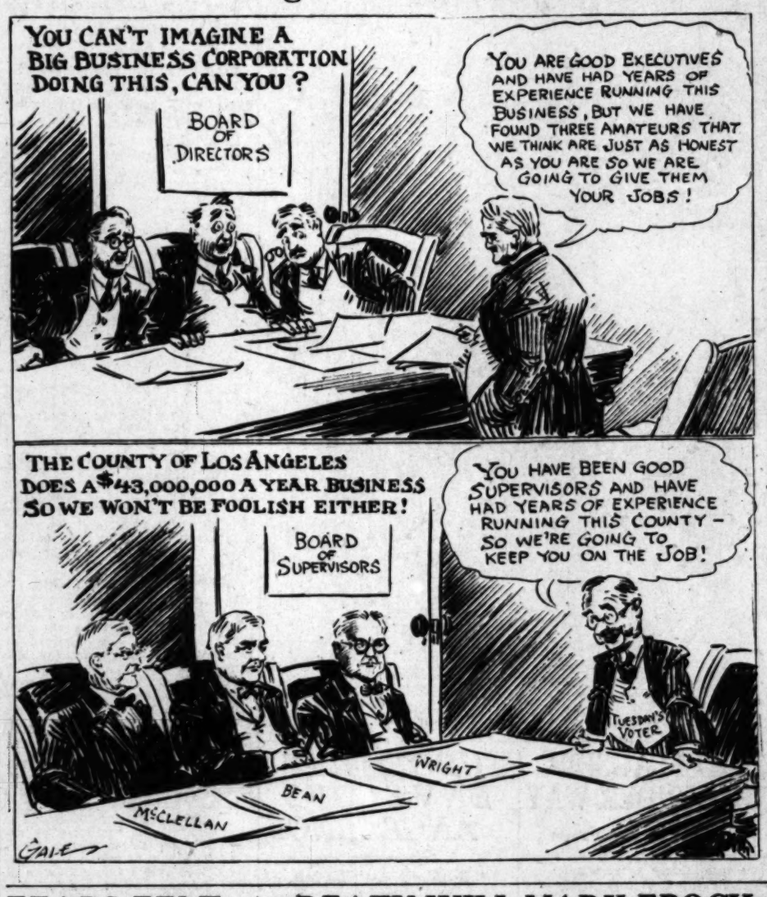
NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—Man failure was blamed today for the wreck in which a crowded subway express train was torn asunder under Times Square yesterday, killing sixteen persons and injuring more than 100.

A defective switch, hastily repaired, was at first given as the cause of the disaster, and William Baldwin, the maintenance man who made the repairs, was held in $10,000 bail on a charge of homicide.

At the end of a day-long investigation, however, the Transit Commission announced that the derailment was not caused by the repaired switch, but by another normally operated on the same circuit. This switch, it was said, was

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Take This Thought to the Polls With You!



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...IN SPANISH, Page 12, ...

...NEWS. Page 7, ...

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...York subway wreck is now ...stopper switch handling by ...employee. Page 1, Part I.

...instant camera records its ...moves. Page 4, Part I.

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Farmer-Labor party executive resigns and declares for Hoover. Page 2, Part I.

Job as King of Albania passed up by American citizen. Page 4, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Kellogg pact to mark epoch in search for peace. Page 1, Part I.

Hoover has day of rest in Washington home. Page 2, Part I.

FOREIGN. Mahout is slain in London as sacred elephant dies in Calcutta. Page 1, Part I.

Turkish Court of Appeals annuls sentences imposed on three American teachers. Page 7, Part I.

Mother Superior in jail denies knowledge of assassination of Obregon. Page 7, Part I.

Albania postpones making its President king. Page 11, Part I.

Antiwar treaty is open to all nations for ratification, Kellogg tells French press. Page 8, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle Crowe. Pages 8 to 11, Part II. Financial News; Stocks; Bonds; Markets; Foreign Exchanges.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION. Pages 1 to 18, Part VI. All Time Record in Automobile Production Possible This Year; Tax on Gas to Get Huge Sum; Model Traffic Laws Complete; School Child Safety Object of Conference; Scouts to Help Post Highways; Glendale-Hyperion Span to be Complete in November; Eastern Scientist Discovers Aluminum Plating Secret; Meet the Airplane, by Frank J. Carmody; Aviation Enthusiasts Meet; State Paving Costs Reduced; Russell Firestone to Head Giant Plant Here; Resort Notes; Highway Information; Air Mail Leads World; Car Production Rises.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 6, Part V. Educational Plants Designed for Four Southern California Cities; Insurance Rates Called Unjust by Builders; Population of a Million and a Half Seen for Los Angeles in 1930; Valley Realty Values Climb; California Farmers Lead Country; Lighting System for Los Angeles Shows Growth.

SPECIAL SCHOOL SECTION. Pages 1 to 8, Part IIIa. News of Southland Schools and Colleges.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 23, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Millier. Page 13, Part III.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 18, Part III. Friendly Critics View Japan; Van Vechten Pelts Hollywood; Literary Gossip; The Private Life of a Deer.

THE NEW IN STORES AND HOMES. Edited by Olive Gray. Page 20, Part III.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON. Page 20, Part III.

STAKE AND SCREEN. Pages 9 to 16, Part III. "Wooden Kimono" Brings Chills to President Theater; In the Footsailor's Life; Cinematic Fare.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 24, Part III.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Travel Stuff; California Botanic Gardens; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Seen in the Southland and Elsewhere; Olympic Winners and Others.

PREVIEW. Edited by Edwin Schallert. From the Viking Days; "I Fa' Down;" Decorative Departures; A Radio Party and a Shower; Lubitsch Feature Achieves Sensational Realism; They Score Anew.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Phillip M. Lovell. Stories by Octavus Roy Cohen; Preston Wright, Harold Lamb, Alma Whitaker, J. L. Buck and Others.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Fair Season is With Us Again; Inyo County Winning Fame for Comb Honey; State's Agricultural Returns Break Record for Seven Years; Farm News of the Great Southwest; Big Machinery Show for Pomona; Proper Regulation of Control Agencies Aid in Pest Warfare.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle, Harold Teen, Reg'lar Fellers, Betty, Mr. and Mrs., Gasoline Alley, Ella Cinders.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V-A.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Page; Short Stories; High Lights of History.

Loaded Mine Menaces Ships

BOSTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—Warning that a loaded submarine mine, containing enough explosive to sink a large steamer, is floating beneath the surface of the North Atlantic off the Maine coast was given today by United States hydrographic offices to commanders of vessels in that vicinity.

The mine, used by the Army to guard the entrance to harbors, got away from Coast Artillerymen at Fort Preble in Portland Harbor and before its loss was discovered it was well out at sea.

GERMANY PAYS OVER REPARATIONS SUM

BERLIN, Aug. 25. (AP)—The Industrial Debentures Bank today paid the agent-general for reparations 150,000,000 marks, this being the interest due on industrial obligations under the Dawes plan.

PLANE CRASH INJURES TWO

CALEXICO, Aug. 27. (Exclusive) Frederico Kraus of Tia Juana was dangerously injured and Capt. J. M. Zertuche, a military pilot at Mexicali, suffered painful bruises on his legs and head when an airplane piloted by Zertuche crashed in landing at the Mexicali airport tonight.

FEARS FELT FOR SIX IN LOST PLANE

Passenger Ship Fails to Arrive at Seattle After Hop-off from Victoria

SEATTLE, Aug. 25. (AP)—Fears were felt tonight for the safety of six persons in a ten-passenger cabin plane of the British Columbia Airways, which had not been heard from since it left Victoria at 10:30 o'clock this morning for Seattle. The flight should take but one hour.

Lieutenant-Commander J. D. Price in a naval seaplane, and Clayton Scott, commercial pilot, in a pontoon-equipped plane, flew over the entire course of the passenger plane without finding a trace of the craft. Coast Guard boats sent out from Port Townsend, midway between Seattle and Victoria, reported they were unable to find trace of the plane.

The plane carried four passengers and two pilots. The passengers are Thomas E. Lake, far-eastern manager of the Union Oil Company of California; Dr. D. B. Holden, Victoria, physician, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Scott of England.

Harold Walker, veteran air-mail flyer, was piloting the ship, with L. Carrson as assistant.

Commander Price sighted a large oil spot on the water near Port Townsend, which he circled for fifteen minutes without finding a trace of wreckage.

PADLOCKS TO BE USED ON HOMES

Stringent Volstead Act Provision to be Invoked in Twin Cities

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 25. (AP)—In a sweeping maneuver to stop liquor violations in homes, use of the padlock provisions in the Volstead Act was invoked today by U. S. Dist.-Atty. Drill, who filed abatement actions against twenty-six Twin Cities homes in the Federal courts of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Sixteen of the homes listed are in Minneapolis and are included among thirty-four padlock actions started here. Twenty-seven padlock suits were started simultaneously in St. Paul, ten of them being against homes.

San Diego to be Linked Via Air to British Columbia

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. (AP)—A through air service between San Diego and Vancouver, B. C., will begin this week as the result of an agreement reached today between officials of the Union Air Lines, Inc., the Maddux Air Lines and the Pickwick Airways of Los Angeles, it was announced here today.

More than 1000 offices and ticket agencies along the coast will handle reservations for the trip.

STEEL MAGNATE DIES

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Aug. 25. (AP)—James Bowron, 84 years of age, chairman of the board of directors of Gulf States Steel Corporation, died today.

TREATY WILL MARK EPOCH IN STRUGGLE FOR PEACE

Kellogg Pact to be Signed at Paris Tomorrow Declared First of Its Kind in All History

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—The Paris peace meeting to renounce war as an instrument of national policy, which Secretary Kellogg is to sign in Paris Monday, is expected to begin a new era of international peace guaranteed by a multilateral treaty—a solemn pledge on the part of the signatory powers to substitute peaceful means for force in the settlement of disputes.

This will be the first time in history that this type of treaty has been given effect. Heretofore, treaties designed to stabilize peace usually have been actuated by underlying purposes to build up alliances which would furnish armed assistance in the event of war.

Republican party leaders have been watching the progress of the negotiations for the epochal understanding with far more than ordinary interest because it is felt that the conclusion of the treaty will be one of the greatest achievements for international accord and a high point in the foreign policy in the Coolidge administration.

Approved in the platform adopted by the Republican party at Kansas City, the treaty also has been given spirited indorsement by Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee for President, who believes it to be proof that the United States has "every desire to keep with other nations for peace."

Up to the period of the World War the natural trend of international policies of nearly every nation was to settle disputed questions by resort to war.

MAJORITY FOR PEACE

The multilateral treaty in renunciation of war as a means of settling differences of opinion is based rather on the assumption that a majority of the peoples of the world are peacefully inclined. The effect of the Kellogg treaty is seen as a rousing of the consciousness of this majority in the substitution of other measures for force.

The treaty will be signed by all of the principal powers in Europe, and eventually it is expected that it will be signed by all of the nations of the world. In the United States the manner with which these nations have received the American proposals for peace is being interpreted as evidence that there still exists much of the good will which was created through the European relief operations administered by Mr. Hoover even before the armistice was signed.

The necessity for international cooperation for peace was given specific mention by Mr. Hoover in his acceptance speech at Palo Alto.

"I think I may say that I have witnessed as much of the suffering and horror of war as any other American," Mr. Hoover said. "From it I have derived a deep passion for peace. Our foreign policy has one object, and that is peace. We have no hates; we wish no further possessions; we harbor no military threats.

"The experiences of the war afforded final proof that we cannot isolate ourselves from the world, that the safeguarding of peace cannot be attained by negative action. Our offer of treaties open to the signatures of all, renouncing war as an instrument of national policy, proves that we have every desire to co-operate with other nations for peace."

The treaty will be presented to the representatives of the powers the 27th inst., in the French Foreign Office.

(Continued on page 8, column 4)

ONE KILLED, MANY HURT BY COASTER

Amusement Device Leaps from Track and Victims Crash Through Timbers

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 25. (AP)—One person was killed and eighteen injured, one seriously, late today when a three-car roller coaster at the Riverside amusement park failed to stop at the end of the run, jumped the track in a wooden tunnel, three feet from the ground and plunged through the walls of the structure.

Nellie White, 17 years of age, died in the City Hospital of internal injuries.

Jerry Jones, manager of the amusement device, stated that he had sent Joe Gusler, who assists him in operating the brakes, to look for a purse which had been reported lost. He said he set the first brake which Guslar ordinarily operated, but when the train returned the brake failed to hold and was released as the cars sped by.

They continued into the tunnel for a second time at high speed and two of the cars jumped the track at the third turn in the tunnel.

All of the victims were thrown from their seats through the wooden timbers of the tunnel wall.

SENATOR IN TEXAS VOTE FAR BEHIND

Connally Leads Mayfield by 25,000 on Incomplete Returns from Election

DALLAS (Tex.) Aug. 25. (AP)—United States Senator Mayfield, seeking renomination, trailed his opponent, Representative Connally of Marlin, by more than 25,000 votes on incomplete returns from 131 of Texas' 253 counties in today's Democratic run-off elections.

Mayfield had a total of 73,317 and Connally 98,982. Only 235 counties in the State held an election, eighteen of the counties which settled their local races in the first primary refusing to hold elections.

BYRD'S FLAGSHIP STARTS LONG TRIP TO ANTARCTIC

New York Acclaims Departing Boat; Commander Will Debark Later to Pilot Unit From Here

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—A dingy little three-master, named City of New York, strutted proudly down the busy bay this afternoon carrying the American flag on its first voyage of exploration to Antarctica in more than three-quarters of a century.

Taking the salutes of all sorts of harbor craft, the sturdy 160-foot bark put out to sea with Commander Richard E. Byrd and thirty-two of the seventy men who are to go with him to the South Polar continent for two years of hard work and high adventure.

The leader had planned to leave his flagship at quarantine, where half a hundred of his guests bade her good-by, but at the last minute he decided to stay aboard until the vessel's routine had been established and she was well on her way to Dunedin, New Zealand, the take-off point for the south polar continent. It is probable that Commander Byrd will debark at Hampton Roads.

CROWD CURIOUS

Slipping away from her Hoboken pier shortly after 1 o'clock, the City of New York was attended as far as the Narrows by the official city tug Macom, which was to accommodate the many friends of Commander Byrd and the departing explorers. No one, however, wanted to ride on the Macom and everybody swarmed aboard the bark, prying into every corner of the stocky boat that is to convey the expedition from Dunedin across 2200 miles of southern ocean to the Bay of Whales on the Ross Sea ice barrier of Antarctica.

In the party were Mrs. Byrd, wife of the commander, and their young son, Dickie; Mrs. Frederick Guest, backer of Miss Amelia Earhart on the flight of the Friendship, and a host of wives, sisters, sweethearts, cousins, uncles and aunts, all eager to stay as long as possible with the men who are to be gone so long.

SCOUTS CHEER SCOUT

The pier was lined with people who cheered frantically as the City of New York backed into the Hudson and swung slowly around for the run down the bay. A troop of Boy Scouts from Erie, Pa., lead in the yelling. Their shouts were particularly meant for the ears of Paul Siple, their 19-year-old comrade, whom Commander Byrd selected from all the Scouts in the United States to act as his orderly on the expedition.

Paul, however, was not as orderly today. He was just an ordinary seaman, giving a hand at the hawsers, putting a final polish on the deck and doing other useful work. When he went aboard last night his first words were: "Well, give me some old clothes." He got them, and a mop and pail, too.

PLANE ATTENDS

As the bark pointed her stout bows down the river, ships at their piers and ships in the stream whistled her a noisy greeting. A big monoplane, one of the four aircraft that will serve Byrd on the southern continent, cut capers overhead. The aircraft's controls were in skilful hands, however, for she was manned by Bernt Balchen, Harold I. June and Dean Smith, the expedition's pilots, who dipped their machine across the City of New York's bows, banked at dizzy angles over her stern and then sped ahead again to repeat the spectacular performance.

Nearing the Narrows, the Antarctic-bound boat and the escorting Macom stopped so that the guests might be taken off. When the bark resumed speed her crew scrambled on to her yardarms to wave farewells to the shore party, and then the boat put out for Grave's End Bay to have her compasses corrected.

As she was pulling away the great Leviathan, outward bound, slid gracefully past, giving her salute of the sea—three long toots of the liner's bass-voiced whistle. The City of New York's answer was pitched in a high soprano.

WAVE GREETING

Passengers on the Leviathan, which will come back to New York and off for Europe again long before the City of New York has reached the Panama Canal, came to the rails, and, seeing through their glasses the blue and gold banner bearing the legend, "Byrd Antarctic Expedition," waved at their momentary neighbor.

Capt. Frederick C. Melville, a relative of the famous Melville who wrote "Moby Dick," is taking the City of New York on her 9300-mile run to Dunedin and also will pilot her to the Antarctic continent through the treacherous pack ice that reaches for hundreds of miles off the shore of that white land of silence. He has full confidence in his craft's stamina, however, for in her youth and middle age she sailed northern seas under the name Samson, as the mother of a Norwegian whaling fleet. An auxiliary engine was installed for this trip.

Capt. Melville himself, although

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ANGRY GODS REVENGED

Curse of Pa Wa Writ in Blood

Famous Mahout Butchered in London as Holy Elephant Expires in Calcutta

Orientals Say Death Atones for Taking Sacred Beast Away from Homeland

LONDON, Aug. 25. (AP)—A mysterious tragedy, which oriental tradition links with the curse of the sacred elephant, confronted London police today.

Coincident with the death last night in Calcutta of Pa Wa, a sacred white elephant, Said Ali, a famous Mohammedan mahout, was found horribly mutilated in his quarters at the London Zoo. At the same time, Sandy Wee, a Burmese Christian mahout, was discovered injured and now lies in a London hospital. He was found under Ali's window.

Even persons least addicted to superstition are pondering the ancient belief of the East that misfortune follows with certain footsteps when a white elephant is taken from its own country. For these animals are supposed to be the reincarnation of Buddha and as such are worshiped by certain sects of orientals.

TAKEN TO ZOO

Two years ago the white elephant, Pa Wa, on which the King of Siam had bestowed a title, was brought to the London Zoo from the East. With him came Sandy Wee. Pa Wa later was taken on a tour of America in 1926 by Sandy Wee and then sent to Calcutta while Sandy returned to the London Zoo.

Said Ali was called the finest elephant trainer in the world and he and Sandy Wee lived together in a little room at the zoo. When the tragedy was discovered, a pick ax and sledge hammer lay beside Ali's body, mute evidence as to how he was killed. Otherwise the affair is shrouded in darkness.

Sandy Wee knew of the legendary curse when he started on his great adventure toward the West, but whether he believed in it perhaps will never be known. It is probable that he and his unfortunate comrade had discussed it many times.

UNCANNY POWER

Whether they believed it or not they knew that many of their countrymen did and that it was being said even the return of Pa Wa to his own land could not wipe out the insult of taking him away.

Said Ali, because of his uncanny control over elephants, was brought from India to handle the bad elephant, Indiarana, whose temper baffled zoo authorities. The Moslem won over the huge beast from the moment she saw him. The mahout used to talk to her in a strange tongue and croon Indian songs to her.

Both men were known to thousands of children and grown-ups from every part of the world, for young visitors are permitted to ride 200 elephants.

President Ends Brief Visit to Lewis Estate

SUPERIOR (Wis.) Aug. 25. (AP)—President Coolidge returned to Superior today at 1:50 p.m. from a one-day visit to Lewis, Wis., where he was the guest of Charles E. Lewis of Minneapolis.

AVIATOR KILLED

NEBRASKA CITY (Neb.) Aug. 25. (AP)—Elmer Fahrlander, 20 years of age, was burned to death and his brother Raymond, 23, was seriously injured yesterday when their airplane crashed into a tree and caught fire.

"TIMES" ANNUAL SCHOOL GUIDE PUBLISHED TODAY

Articles by educational experts, the merits and advantages of different courses, the value of special training, practical suggestions for parents in selecting proper courses for their children, together with definite facts pertaining to individual schools, are contained in the large special school section in today's issue of the Sunday Times. This annual feature has come to be regarded as the complete official school directory of Southern California, representing the co-operation of all the schools, colleges, instructors, tutors, and educational institutions likely to be of interest to local parents. Every reader of the Sunday Times faced with the problem of giving his boy or girl a fair start in life, will be repaid by giving this special feature the most careful and thoughtful scrutiny.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order
Selling Your Business Is Our Business
SO. CAL. BUS. EXCH.
NO ADVANCE FEE
Expert Sales Service
REMEMBER THIS
...of men who are ...ing on their reputa... don't look very ...ll fed.
LEGAL—

MASTERY OF AIR RELATED BY ACE

Lindbergh Writing on Flying for "The Times"

His First Article Tells of America's Awakening

Long Years of Pioneering in Aviation Revealed

(Continued from First Page)

fight at a speed and altitude that was impossible only a few years ago.

Swift as the development of the airplane has been in the last twenty years since the Wrights made their flight of fifty-seven minutes at Fort Myer, the next twenty years will give us even more remarkable results.

To see how much has been accomplished let us go back a few years. Nineteen years ago a fragile monoplane with a three-cylinder motor, carrying Louis Bleriot, flew twenty-one miles across the English Channel. The flight made him instantly famous, for it seemed a foolhardy, dangerous thing to attempt. I was only 7 years of age, at the time. In the brief period that has elapsed since, the ocean has been flown several times and only a few weeks ago an airplane carrying four men flew 3200 miles over water, from Honolulu to the Fiji Islands.

ADVANCE GREAT

Bleriot's flight was made at a speed of forty miles an hour. The flight over the Pacific was at a speed of nearly 100 miles an hour. The first plane to cross the Channel was a little thing of indifferent construction, so light that one man could pick up the tail of it in his hands and trundle it about. The other weighed nearly seven tons, was built partly of steel, had a radio set with which to communicate with the world and three powerful motors, which, under fortunate conditions, could be depended upon to keep running as long as the fuel lasted. Latham, who made the first attempt to fly the Channel, came down in the water only a few miles out because his motor quit.

The speed of planes has increased from forty miles an hour to more than 300, and indeed one of the great problems of designers now is to extend the range of flying speed so that a plane may maintain its high speed and still be able to land slowly and safely. The weight of planes has increased from a few hundred pounds to 20,000 or 30,000 and in a few years probably will be much more.

WEIGHT REDUCED

The application of sound engineering principles has resulted in strong construction and greater aerodynamic efficiency. Even the weight in motors has been reduced from ten or eleven pounds per horsepower to a fraction less than one pound per horsepower in racing engines.

What a striking advance in the few years since airplanes first took the air! Then there was uncertainty and grave danger to the pilot or the passenger who might be rash enough to accompany him. It took real courage to fly in those days. Now the airplane, when properly built and flown by a competent pilot over regulated routes is as safe as the automobile. It has developed from a toy or a fighting machine into a real instrument of transportation and commerce.

NEXT GREAT STEP

The extension of these peace-time uses of the airplane is the next step in aviation. Our country has lagged behind Europe in commercial air transportation because of the different governmental policies here and abroad. Although the airplane originated in the United States, Europe soon took the lead in its development and after the war foreign governments subsidized air lines. Aviation did not pay at first and still does not pay in Europe, but abroad the necessity of developing the plane as a war machine enabled air lines to obtain financial support of the state.

Aviation was kept alive in the United States in a very different way. The present rapid extension of air lines, some of which are making a good deal of money, is due to the wise governmental policy that encouraged the development of aviation, but refused to grant subsidies.

The government established the transcontinental air mail line, which, since it has been turned over to private operators, has been the backbone of commercial flying. The army and navy also made possible considerable technical progress by encouraging airplane designers and giving manufacturers enough orders, occasionally only for experimental planes to keep their oraganizations active.

RAPIDLY EXTENDED

The government and the barnstorming fliers, however, kept a struggling industry going until the flights of last year made it apparent that the airplane had reached a stage where it was no longer an experimental machine. The demand for airplanes has made the industry prosperous.

The new air-mindedness of the American people has led them to use to an extent greater than before the airplanes that have been slowly but surely perfected by the men who loved flying and believed in its future sufficiently to stick to the game. Commercial aviation in the United States is being extended rapidly, and air transportation which will link all parts of the country awaits only the ability of the manufacturers to produce enough planes. I fully believe that this country will soon surpass Europe in commercial flying.

America has found her wings, but she must yet learn to use them, and this period of adjustment should be approached with caution.

Charles A. Lindbergh

Flying Ace Praises Record Hop Across Pacific

Southern Cross and Col. Lindbergh

BYRD FLAGSHIP GETS UNDER WAY

(Continued from First Page)

only in his early forties, has spent more than thirty years afloat. He wore for the first time today the uniform of a lieutenant-commander in the naval reserve, a ranking given him recently by authority of Secretary Wilbur.

LEAVES FROM HERE

Packed in the bark's bulging hold and piled on her decks are 200 tons of food supplies. The remainder of the expedition's equipment and personnel will be taken south next month on the Chelsea and the Larsen. Commander Byrd will make the trip on the latter boat, meeting her at Los Angeles Harbor about the middle of October.

One item not on the cargo list was stowed away on the City of New York. It consists of one small boy who was found in the coal bunker just before the Macom and the bark parted company. He cried bitterly when they put him on the shorebound boat.

No one got his name.

Sitting dolefully on a coil of rope as the City of New York stood out to sea was a black-and-white pup of doubtful ancestry, Samson by name. On the top step of a companionway lay Minnie, a gray-and-white kitten whose folks for generations back must have been habitues of New York's back ways.

Puppy and kitten were rather neglected today amid all the tear-abedding and farewell-taking, but they'll get plenty of attention on the two months' voyage, for they're the official mascots.

MURDER NET ENVELOPS ANGELENOS

Pair Held in Slaying of Salesman in Hotel in New Mexico

TUCUMCARI (N. M.) Aug. 25. (AP) Wendt Schmidt of St. Louis, a salesman, was shot to death in a hotel room here last night by Leroy James of Los Angeles as the result of an asserted quarrel over Mrs. James, a police investigation disclosed today.

James and his wife are held in jail and J. H. Jackson, a salesman, is held as a material witness after a Coroner's jury returned a verdict that Schmidt came to his death from bullets fired from a pistol in the hands of James.

Schmidt was shot three times. Jackson told the Coroner's jury that Mrs. James came to the room occupied by Schmidt and Jackson last night and that James followed her about a minute later. He said Schmidt and James argued and James drew a revolver and began firing.

Mrs. James said that Schmidt pulled her inside his room. James had told hotel officials that he is an advance agent for Mary Pickford Productions. Schmidt was married and his widow is said to be in California visiting during the summer.

Schmidt, a salesman for Anheuser Busch Products, registered at the hotel on the 22nd inst. and Mr. and Mrs. James registered a day later.

Arizona Legion Meeting Closes

MIAMI (Ariz.) Aug. 25. (AP)—With installation of John H. Moeur of Phoenix as department commander of the Arizona American Legion the tenth annual convention of that body came to a close here today.

In a resolution passed during its closing session, the assemblage styled the present convention as the most successful ever held in this State.

Lindbergh Pays Visit to School

PALO ALTO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Driving down by automobile from Burlingame, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh paid a surprise call today to the campus of the Palo Alto school of aviation.

He visited the Guggenheim aerodynamics laboratory and returned by automobile to Burlingame.

PANAMA CANAL NETS $680,915 FOR YEAR

PANAMA, Aug. 25. (AP)—Profits on business operations of the Panama Canal for the fiscal year 1928 totaled $680,915. The annual report has been submitted to Gov. Walker.

VETERAN TEACHER DIES

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 25. (AP)—Miss Cora Otto, 55 years of age, died today after an appendicitis operation. She had been a public school teacher here for many years.

HOOVER RESTS FOR LONG GRIND

Frothingham House Being Made Headquarters

Candidate to Talk Over Radio on Labor Day

Plans Coming Home to Vote as Battle Ends

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—This was Herbert Hoover's day of rest—one of the last he will enjoy until November 7.

Secluded in his home, the Republican nominee tried to forget temporarily the many problems and responsibilities which have been awaiting his return to Washington. Of course his thoughts were full of politics for he had such visitors as Senator Curtis, his running mate on the ticket; and Walter F. Brown, the assistant Secretary of Commerce, and the man who played such a large part in the Hoover pre-convention campaign. But he made no decisions and the Republican machine in the Barr Building whirred along as it has been doing during the six weeks of his absence.

His only public appearance over the week-end will be at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow morning at the Friends meeting house on I street. He will spend the rest of his day resting up for the strenuous weeks ahead and perhaps talking over old times with his only house guest, Edgar Rickard of New York, who was associated with him in the Belgian relief work, and who was his personal representative at the recent dedication of the Louvain Library.

FIT UP HEADQUARTERS

Workmen were busy today installing furniture, telephones and other campaign paraphernalia in the house loaned to the nominee as personal headquarters by the late Representative Frothingham of Massachusetts just before his sudden death. If the house is ready by Monday Mr. Hoover will go there for the first of a series of conferences with Chairman Work of the National Committee, Representative Fort of New Jersey and other national and State leaders who will begin to pour into Washington in a steady stream with a few days.

The most important decision to be made during the coming week affects Mr. Hoover's speaking itinerary. The only speech now in contemplation is for Labor Day to be delivered in his own home and conveyed to the people by a nation-wide radio hook-up.

WILL COME HOME TO VOTE

Because of the technicality in the California election laws which prevents Mr. Hoover casting his vote by mail, he will be compelled to wind up the campaign in the East not later than October 27. After a speech that night, probably in New York City, in which he will make his final appeal for the support of the business interests of the East, he will strike out for California and Palo Alto. The route will depend materially on the political situation in those last feverish weeks. There is a possibility he will make speeches in Seattle and Portland during the closing days of the week with perhaps a grand wind-up in San Francisco on the last Saturday night of the campaign.

With this long final trip in view it is safe to assume that the rest of the speaking campaign will consist of short trips, with Washington as his base of operations. Only one trip to New England is in prospect with speeches at Boston, Providence and Hartford, capitals of three New England States now regarded as doubtful. As a compliment to Senator Moses he may extend this trip into New Hampshire.

NEW YORK BATTLE

The battle for New York's forty-five electoral votes will be spectacular in the extreme. While Presidential candidates as a rule hit only the high spots—the large centers of population—some of Hoover's advisers think he should cover New York as intensively if he were a candidate for State office.

The region between the Alleghenies and the Mississippi, and north of the Ohio will probably be covered in early October.

The present intention at headquarters is to keep Mr. Hoover out of the solid South.

Pennsylvania Republicans Open Battle

ALLENTOWN (Pa.) Aug. 25. (AP)—Accepting the challenge of their Democratic opponents, Republican party leaders today opened wide the throttle on their campaign machine with a call to arms for a 1,000,000 majority for the Hoover-Curtis ticket in Pennsylvania in November.

Auditor-General Edward Martin, as Republican State chairman, in addressing today's opening of the campaign at Community Park, Fogelsville, near here, attacked what he termed the "Democratic menace to the protective (tariff) system," and called upon Gov. Fisher to describe conditions in the West, where the Governor said the Hoover sentiment is solid.

North Dakota's Chief May Die

BISMARK (N. D.) Aug. 25. (AP)—Little hope was held today for the recovery of Gov. Sorlie, who has been suffering from a heart ailment for several weeks.

Relatives from this State and Minnesota have been notified that the Governor, weakened by the recurring heart attacks of the past few days, is in a critical condition.

SMITH DEFEAT HELD ASSURED

Dr. Pritchett Tells Why He Will Vote for Hoover

Tammany Burden Called Too Much for Governor

Prohibition Frankness Only Praiseworthy Event

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Gov. Smith is carrying two heavy a handicap in Tammany Hall to be elected President of the United States next November, in the opinion of Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett, chairman of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, who declares for Herbert Hoover in a signed statement in the Morning Press here.

The statement follows:

"Gov. Smith's address in accepting the Democratic nomination is a characteristic document. As it came over the radio in his staccato voice it was full of his own energy and decision. Even the words which he consistently mispronounced lent a certain snap to his utterance.

"Perhaps no other similar address in recent times has had so much of the personal pronoun or of expressions like 'my leadership.' This was not egotism. The Governor is full of spirit, but he is no egotist. It was the unconscious expression of the fact that he is himself the platform of his party. At Houston the Democratic party resigned its leadership to Tammany Hall and Gov. Smith is the prophet of Tammany.

TAMMANY AT HELM

"Ever since Tweed's day Tammany has had the ambition to elect a Tammany President and today for the first time Tammany is in command. Carter Glass may rage and Josephus imagine vain things, but for this campaign Tammany is the Democratic party. It is true the Governor paid homage to Cleveland and Wilson, and if is a touching sight to see a Tammany sachem worship at these shrines. While they were living Tammany always fought them. If Tammany had had its way, neither of them would ever have been President.

"The Governor's address can be divided into two parts: The first, the section on prohibition; the second, all the rest of his address.

"What the Governor says in this second part about farm relief, labor, women in politics, the tariff, waterways and other internal improvements, is commonplace. It is the conventional talk of the candidate. It leads nowhither beyond general and indefinite promises to do the best he can under the circumstances.

HOT AIR OUTLET

"In every campaign, the parties find some outlet for the hot air which their politicians manufacture. This year, the favorite subject has been farm relief. The so-called farmers' revolt at Kansas City was one of the finest pieces of political bunk that has ever been staged in this country. The farmers of the Middle West know that the McNary-Haugen bill is a gold brick. President Coolidge taught them that and in doing so he rendered them the greatest service that any political leader has rendered to the farmer since the defeat of the free-silver movement. As Mr. Hoover has so clearly pointed out, the reorganization of the agricultural industry is primarily an economic problem involving co-operation, marketing and business oversight. In comparison with this, Gov. Smith's address contains little beyond vague hopes.

"In the prohibition section, Gov. Smith is at his best. His statement is clear, specific and sincere and his recommendations are within constitutional grounds. He has the courage to face frankly the evils of the present prohibition situation. In the name of Jeffersonian Democracy, he protests against the invasion of the civil rights of the individual and of the rights of the States themselves. Whether one agrees with him or not, one must admit that he makes here a clear-cut issue, honestly expressed. Here speaks for the first time the traditional spirit of the historic Democratic party. Jefferson, Cleveland and Wilson would be with him here.

HIS ONLY HOPE

Not only is this pronouncement touching prohibition legislation sound Democratic doctrine, which the present Democratic party of today has abandoned, but it is politically shrewd and offers the sole path by which Gov. Smith may hope to reach the Presidency. To realize this one needs only to analyze the distribution of the electoral votes in the last four Presidential contests.

The ten States in the so-called Solid South have 114 votes. These ten States are dry (politically) but Gov. Smith has these votes as securely as human probability can determine. The border States, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Tennessee and Maryland, have sixty-one votes. Gov. Smith hopes to get them all. Outside of these he may pick up the votes of Arizona, Montana and Nevada. All these put together do not bring him in sight of the 266 votes he must command in the Electoral College in order to be elected. He can only get enough votes by winning Republican support in States that are normally Republican, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut carrying eighty-four votes. It is in these States that Gov. Smith hopes to win Republicans. His pronouncement on prohibition is addressed to voters in this territory. Can he put it across?

TWO REASONS

I do not think so, and for two reasons.

The first is the handicap of Tammany Hall. The Governor is riding a tiger from which he cannot dismount, and the tiger has deservedly a bad reputation. Tammany Hall, of which Gov. Smith is the chief exponent, stands for an invisible government of the great city of New York, a government by a few men not responsible to the public, who choose not only the officers and employees of the city government but its judges as well. This is a heavy handicap for Gov. Smith to overcome.

The second reason is Herbert Hoover. He is incomparably the better man for the place. The people of the United States like him personally. They admire his unselfish devotion to his job, whatever it happens to be at the time. They like the way in which he defeated the schemes of the political traders and was nominated against their will. They were filled with joy when he threw the favorite son humbugs into the discard.

"They have confidence that as President he will undertake the solution of all national problems patiently, fairly and with the mind of a clear thinker. The country believes that Mr. Hoover will do this better than any other man whose name has been proposed for the Presidency by either party. Believing this, they will elect him in November."

Czarist Prison to be Turned Into Museum

LENINGRAD (Russia) Aug. 25. (AP)—Shlisselburg Fortress, in whose dungeons some of Russia's most famous revolutionaries were imprisoned during the Czarist regime, will be turned into a museum, next Wednesday.

Cells under the level of the Neva's waters, some of which bear inscriptions made there by famous prisoners, will be opened to the public. A number of marble tablets with the names of prisoners executed there will mark the Shlisselburg execution place.

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Miss Jane Cole

After a temporary residence in California and who is returning to New York permanently to reopen her studio as modiste and designer to the notables of the East. The sale, piece by piece of the appointments of Miss Cole's home represents one of the most beautiful ever offered the Los Angeles public at Auction.

10 a.m., Wednesday, August 29th, 10 a.m

820 So. Orange Grove Avenue

ROUTE:—Wilshire Boulevard to Orange Grove Avenue, then two blocks South. Orange Grove Avenue is one block East of Fairfax Avenue.

THE EXQUISITE OFFERINGS INCLUDE, IN PART:—

LIVING ROOM:—A magnificent and intricately carved Walnut frame davenport, (Georgian,) upholstered in due-tone pastel green satin damask, full length cushion and 3 down pillows, all custom piped—purchased at a cost of $2500; 3-piece carved Walnut frame Living Room suite comprising Davenport, Fireside and Club Chair, (Queen Anne) upholstered in Taupe Mohair, black piped seams; an exquisite Marquetry Inlay Love Seat, upholstered in due-tone Crimson Velvet; magnificent and massive 4 panel carved Walnut Library Table 72"x36"; Walnut tooled leather tilt top gateleg occasional table; Carved Walnut one top End Table; beautiful Queen Anne carved Walnut chair, upholstered in Black and Gold Satin Damask; Marble Top Taut Tabourette with companion Salome Vase; Italian Marble Statue (Roman Dancing Girl) by Piccini; 2 companion Marbles, "Boy with Goldfish" and "The Bather"; group of 3 Bronze Elephants; Bronze and Cloisonne Incense Burner; Exquisite Floor Bridge and Table Lamps, Gothic Spanish Walnut Fall Top Writing Desk; Marble Top Marquetry Console Chest; an exceptionally large and beautiful Embroidered Spanish Shawl; Oil Painting "The Christening," Oil Painting "Alpine Outlook;" Brie-a-Brac; 9'x12' Antique Royal Ispahan ORIENTAL RUG; 3'x5' and 4' 2"x6' 2" Chinese Silver Rugs; Bronze & Plated Figures and magnificent Fire Iron Set; 3' 2"x5' 1" Kazak and 2' 6"x3' 2" Ispahan ORIENTAL RUGS; Beautiful Roman Stripe Satin Damask Hangings; Complete Library of Books containing Sets of Galzac; Lytton; Scott; Riley; Carlyle, etc.

DINING AND BREAKFAST ROOMS:—Magnificent hand carved Queen Anne Walnut Dining Suite (Georgian Motif) comprising elongated table, 6 chairs including host, upholstered in French Frieze, 72" Buffet, Serving Table and enclosed China and Crystal Cabinet—purchased at a cost of $2100; Cluny Banquet Cloth; complete set, service for 12 Royal Doulton Dinner set, (Indian Tree;) Sterling Silver Console Set; 7-piece Silver Service; complete set of Community Table Silver; Etched Glassware; Brie-a-Brac; Fringed Gold Cloth Curtains and Taupe, Blue and Gold Satin Damask Drapes; 9'2"x12'3" Wonderful CHINESE RUG (a collector's piece) Gold of floral gold, border of floral blue; Dainty and exquisite 6-piece hand decorated Walnut Breakfast Room set comprising dropleaf table, 4 chairs with seats of Rose and Taupe Satin Damask, combination Buffet and Crystal Cabinet, set cost $450; 5-piece Green Crystal Console Set; 4'x7' Hook Rug; Floral Denim Net Curtains, etc.

MASTER BEDROOM:—The suite in this room is one of the most magnificent it has ever been our privilege to offer—it was purchased at a cost of over $3000. Of true Louis XIV motif, hand carved of solid mahogany and hand decorated in pastel Green, ivory and gold with buff paneling—it consists of 12 pieces including bow-front bed, box spring, silk floss mattress, 60" Dresser, Night Table, exquisite Chaise Longue, full length triple Cheval Mirror Dressing Table with same seat gallery bench, Writing Desk with companion Chair and Boudoir Chair; Cluny Bed Spread; Exquisite Boudoir Pillows; Pictures; Wrought iron marble base Bridge Lamp; beautiful Silk Lace Curtains and Orchid and Pastel Green Satin Drapes; magnificent 9'2"x12'4" CHINESE RUG, field and border of Mulberry, ivory, Gold and Pastel Green—a collector's piece purchased at a cost of $650.

GUEST BEDROOM:—Exquisite 11-piece hand decorated (sour mahogany) Louis XIV bedroom suite comprising TWIN BEDS, box springs, silk floss mattresses, Night Table, Gateleg Desk, Dresser with companion mirror, Chiffrobe with companion mirror, plate glass tops, Rocker and two Chairs; Old Rose and Taupe Taffeta Bed Spreads; Jade Boudoir Lamp with Ormolu Base; Pictures; Boudoir Pillows; Fringed Gold Cloth Curtains, Blue Satin Drapes; 12'x12' Scotch Chenille Rug.

GUEST BEDROOM:—Beautiful 11-piece hand decorated (Blue and floral design) over mahogany, Louis XIV Bedroom Suite comprising semi 4-poster bed, Box Springs, Silk Floss Mattress, Drop Leaf Night Table, 3-piece Chiffrobe, 2 Boudoir Chairs, Writing Desk with companion Chair—each top fitted with Plate Glass; Bronze and Ormolu Boudoir Lamp; Italian Silk Bedspread; Silk Net Curtains, Blue Cord Silk Drapes; Pictures; 9'x12' Blue field Royal Ispahan Rug, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS OFFERINGS:—9'2"x2'1" Farahan Oriental Runner; Fancy Scarfs; Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk; ALLOVER WHITE ENAMEL NICKEL TRIMMED GAS RANGE; PRACTICALLY NEW $500 KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR; Aluminum and Enamel Utensils and many other items of equal interest.

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Every normal person yearns for the abundance of life, health, energy and freedom from organic, nervous and psychic difficulties from which the average adult human race is perishing.

Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler is recognized and extended that every sincere inquirer is entitled to the actual benefits attending his having perfected more than 15,000 simple gland combinations and for the past several years has willingly given this information on request and without charge. Consultations are extended free fee.

DR. WHEELER FEELS THAT YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW WHAT THIS COMPARATIVELY RECENT SCIENTIFIC ATTAINMENT CAN DO FOR YOU.

Waited Two Years to Make Certain of Lasting Benefits

Dear Doctor Wheeler:—Two years have elapsed since my gland operation and I feel safe as to permanent benefits.

The results have been wonderful. Many doctors diagnosed my case as pernicious anemia. Also had arthritis. I could not sleep, had poor circulation and was so tired all the time that life was a burden. Tried all kinds of baths and other treatments; consulted physicians of many kinds and was continually under their care.

All my life (am now past middle age) up to the time of my operation to you have been miserable with chronic colds, constipation and nervousness.

I had heard of the gland treatment. Like many others, was prejudiced against it in my mind with sex alone. I met and talked with people who told me about your gland transplantation operation and so I consulted you and found out the treatment was not only for the aged—but used even for children. Besides being relieved of many other serious complaints from which I suffered, I want to say that my eyesight has improved and for the first time in years I have been able to stretch out straight in bed.

I could say much more, but I am now taking too much of your time.

Should any sufferer desire to communicate with me in any way, I shall be glad to tell them about myself and your wonderful of treatment.

Gratefully yours,
(Signed) Mrs. Wilmer G. Gadwood, 857 22d St., Oakland, Cal.
July 27, 1928.

You may use this letter as you see fit.

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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1928. VOL. XLVII. NO. 267

FARMER-LABOR BREAK-UP NEAR

Party's Secretary-Treasurer Out for Hoover

Convention Chairman Considers Bolt

Prohibition Candidate Withdrawal Mooted

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Disintegration of the Farmer-Labor party as a national political organization, forecast by the frustration of its Chicago convention last month, advanced a definite step today with the announcement that its principal executive, Bert Martin of Denver, had resigned as national secretary-treasurer and declared himself for Herbert Hoover.

At the same time it was said J Edwin Spurr of El Reno, Okla., who was acting national chairman during the Chicago meeting, was contemplating urging his State organization to withdraw from the national body. And Neil Mallon of the Colorado organization already has declared for Hoover.

—The fulfillment of recent predictions that minor parties are to have bad times this year would be resched if the Prohibition party withdraws its own nominee and indorses Hoover, a contingency provided for by the national committee's adoption of a resolution authorizing such action by the national committee.

Bert Martin's turning to the Republican was announced from Republican western headquarters in Chicago, which made public both his letter of resignation from the Farmer-Labor ranks and a statement by Gov. Smith.

AIRMEN SAVED IN FALL

VANCOUVER (Wash.) Aug. 25. (AP)—Jimmy Rinehart, Portland aviator, and a companion believed to have been his mechanic, Jimmy Nolan, fell in Rinehart's plane into a prune orchard near here today. The plane was wrecked, but the occupants were not seriously hurt. Rinehart recently established an endurance record for small planes.

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Every normal person yearns for the abundance of life, health, energy and freedom from organic, neurotic and psychic difficulties from which half the adult human race is seriously afflicted. Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler has contended that every sincere health seeker is entitled to the actual results attending his having performed more than 15,000 simple gland operations, and for the past several years he has willingly given this information upon request and without charge. Free consultations—are extended free of charge.

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N DO FOR YOU.

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Lasting Benefits!

years have elapsed since taking [illegible] as to permanent benefits. Wonderful. Many doctors diagnosed [illegible] Also had arthritis. I could not stoop, so tired all the time that life was a burden. Baths and other treatments; consulted [illegible] and was continually under their care. [illegible] middle age) up to the time [illegible] with chronic colds, constipation and [illegible]

treatment. Like many others, I [illegible] sex alone. I met and talked with [illegible] your gland transplantation operation [illegible] out the treatment was not only [illegible] children. Besides being relieved of [illegible] which I suffered, I want to say that [illegible] for the first time in years I have been [illegible] in bed.

I am now taking too much of your time to communicate with me in person, [illegible] them about myself and your method.

Yours truly,
Oakwood, 557 22d St., Oakland, Calif.

this letter as you see fit.

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MAN-FAILURE CAUSE OF WRECK

Switch Cleared of Blame in Subway Tragedy

Repair Worker Held in Charge of Homicide

New York Death List May be Augmented

(Continued from First Page)

apparently turned as the train, crowded with almost 2000 homegoers, was passing over it, and it was turned not by the train itself, but apparently either from the Times Square signal tower or from switch valves close to the track.

TOWER MAN FREED

H. King, the tower man, was interrogated at length after the accident and released after he had told of reporting the defective switch to Baldwin. He said that his conscience is entirely clear as a towerman has no further responsibility after he has reported a mechanical breakdown to a maintenance man.

King discovered the defective switch just before 5 p.m. as he was trying to shunt an empty train from the downtown to the uptown tracks. He reported to Baldwin that in throwing his lever both the defective switch and the one operated with it had jammed. Baldwin made repairs with a helper, Carr, and then shunted the empty train successfully.

A ten-car steel express had been held five minutes at Times Square during repairs and clearing the track of the empty cars and as soon as the down track was cleared Baldwin signaled the motorman of the waiting train to proceed.

The first eight cars passed the switch but the second truck of the ninth car ran into an open switch and shot sideways into a concrete wall separating the uptown and downtown tracks. It was cut in two by the impact, its rear half being telescoped by the rear car and its front being dragged over the ties for 100 feet until both it and the eighth car overturned.

Men, women and children, dead and alive, were strewn along the tracks; the lights went out and panic seized the passengers as smoke from smoldering fires caused by short circuits rolled through the cars.

Every ambulance in the city was rushed to the scene, every reserve in Manhattan was assigned to duty, service was halted on the entire West Side subway system, street traffic was halted for blocks around Times Square, and the city's entire emergency forces were turned to rescuing the injured and extricating the dead.

Twenty-four hours after the wreck twenty-five persons were still in hospitals, many of them having undergone major operations in efforts to save their lives. It was believed the death list might easily mount above twenty as the more critically injured succumbed.

In an interview shortly after the Transit Commission had made its report Mayor Walker, who took an active part in the early investigating, revealed that the investigators were considering the actions of another employee besides Baldwin. He did not mention this man by name but said he was asserted to have helped Baldwin throw the handle controlling the switches. Testimony previously made public had said that Baldwin was accompanied during his work on the defective switch only by his assistant, Carr. King remained in his tower after reporting the trouble to Baldwin.

Revised List of Victims Made Public

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP) Police tonight gave out this revised and corrected list of the fifteen dead in last night's subway tragedy:

James Burke, 19 years of age, Merrick, N. Y.
Salvatore Sona, 38, Brooklyn.
George Frey, 32, Rockville Center, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Haines, 32, Staten Island, N. Y.
Anna Kane, 27, Manhattan.
Anne McGroarity, Brooklyn.
Vincent Mengue, 40, Clifton, N. J.
Mrs. Ann Quigley, 40, Brooklyn.
Isidor Rabinowitz, 19, Manhattan.
Mrs. Alice Wetherford, Brooklyn.
Mrs. Mario Zipps, 29, Manhattan.
Herbert Zipps, 7, her son.
Mrs. Bertha Branson, 27, Manhattan.
Unidentified woman, about 23.
David Rabinowitz, Brooklyn.
Mabel Whitman, Brooklyn.

Folsom Rioters Death Sentence Appeals Filed

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25. (AP)—The appeal from the conviction of the six convicts, sentenced to hang for their part in the murder riot at Folsom prison last Thanksgiving Day was filed with the State Supreme Court today.

The transcript of the trial covered 2212 typewritten pages. Arguments by defense and prosecuting counsel will probably be heard in November, court attaches declared today.

The six men sentenced to death for the killing of Trusty George Baker are Roy Stokes, Anthony Brown, Walter E. Burke, James H. Gregg, Albert M. Stewart and James Gleason. Stewart turned State's evidence.

Slaying Victim Still Unidentified

ELKHORN (Wis.) Aug. 25. (AP)—Identity of the young woman found buried in a culvert yesterday, apparently the victim of violent death, appeared far from established tonight.

A theory that she was Lenora Abitz, 25 years of age, domestic, who disappeared from Milwaukee June 10, was exploded when examination of the exhumed body disclosed the appendix intact.

Miss Abitz had her appendix removed, Milwaukee hospital records show.

Mission Board Man Missing

ATLANTA, Aug. 25. (AP)—The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention announced today that a nation-wide search has been asked for C. S. Carnes, treasurer, who has not been heard from since he left here the 15th inst., for Raleigh, N. C.

Nine Prisoners Flee From Jail

NEWPORT (Ky.) Aug. 25. (AP)—Nine prisoners, one a convicted murderer under life sentence, escaped from the City Jail here last night.

Good
Honest
Practical
Dentistry

Priced Reasonably
Painless Methods
Personal Service

MINIMUM PRICES
Gold Crowns ..... $ 5.00
White Crowns ..... $ 5.00
Bridge Work ..... $ 5.00
Set of Teeth $10.00
Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work

Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination

DR. CARR, Dentist
230-1 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 4th
Hours 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4902

WATCH!
for announcements of the greatest savings opportunity of the year at Birkel Music Company!

WAIT!
for details of this Unusual Event!

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST SEVENTH

GRAND JURY TO ACT ON PAY ROLLS

Prosecutor in Chicago's City Hall Inquiry Gives Plans With Disclosures

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Action by the special grand jury in the matter of City Hall pay rolls was promised by Assistant Special Prosecutor Watkins today after he had disclosed that jury investigators were unable to locate 20 per cent of those appearing on the pay roll in the campaign period immediately preceding the primary of April 10, last.

Another 15 per cent of the payrollers summoned, the prosecutor said, admitted frankly that their only activity in exchange for city money was in behalf of the "America-first" ticket.

"Here's what happens," he said. "Our detectives go out to an address listed against the name of the pay-rollers. 'Never heard of him,' the detectives are told. 'Such a man never lived here. There must be some mistake.'

"Again they go out to the address listed—and find a vacant lot. The circumstances certainly are peculiar.

"We are preparing to go before the special grand jury next week."

Minister's Son Check Suspect

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 27. (Exclusive)—Clem J. Hart, 21-year-old son of a retired Methodist minister in Topeka, Kan., today was held to answer to the Superior Court on charges of passing worthless checks in several Central California cities and was remanded to jail in lieu of $1000 cash bail.

Hart was arrested here on the 17th inst., with Blanche Johnson, pretty 18-year-old orchard worker, at the instigation of the girl's mother who wanted to break up the infatuation between the two.

After the arrest it was found Hart was wanted for passing bad checks, and the girl was a ward of the Los Angeles Juvenile Court. She will be returned to Los Angeles.

Angeleno Heads Rail Surgeons

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Dr. Philip Stephens, chief surgeon of the Union Pacific Railroad, was elected president of the Pacific Association of Railway Surgeons at its annual meeting which ended here today.

The surgeon has his headquarters at Los Angeles, and has been on the staff of the railroad for the last twenty years. He has been head of the railroad's medical department since 1926 and has been active in bringing directly to the industrial West the benefits of his profession.

OR ALMOST ANYTHING

COOPER (N. C.) Aug. 25. (AP)—Martin Demosthenes Wiley Chamberlain Louis Henderson Rasberry Todge Tew is a farmer living near here. He will answer if you call him either Martin or Todge.

SALISIAN
1007 W. 7th St.
Oriental Rugs
Retiring from Business---Liquidating

The same quality and high-class Oriental Rugs characteristic of our stock for 14 years in Los Angeles.

Incomparable Collection—Sizes, colors, designs.
Unsurpassable Quality—Best that world markets provide.
Bonafide Reductions—Frequently less than half.
Unbeatable prices—Almost unbelievable.

All combine to mark this the *Sale of All Sales.* Never before a sale like this and probably never again.

Hundreds of choice pieces to select from. We cordially invite your inspection.

Chinese Rugs—Never Before Offered at These Prices

Greenish Taupe Mandarin	21x12	$985
Gold Mandarin	17x11	650
3 Rose—Persian Designs	9x12	295
Golden Taupe Ground	16x12	495
Gray	15x11	395
Gray	14x10	335
Rose	15x10	330
Brown	15x10	330

Persian Scatters

Useful in many places. Durable, beautiful, cheap, Mosuls, Kurdistans, Irans all grouped together.

Sizes about 6x3.6		$ 37.50
Royal Saruk Mats about	3x2	22.00
Royal Saruks	7x4	145.00

Room Size Rugs

Sedraki Saruk, Rose	12.10x9.3	$375
Sedraki Saruk, Rose	12.3x9.5	365
Royal Arak, Rose	13.8x9.9	345
Royal Arak, Blue	14.4x10.8	365
Royal Ispahan, Rose	12.10x10.2	450
Royal Ispahan, Henna	13.4x10.2	375
Royal Kermanshah, Blue	12.4x9.5	475

Palace Carpets Any One Could Feel Proud to Own

Kashan Saruk, Rose and Gold	24x15.8	$2350
Kashan Saruk, Deep Rose	26x13.10	2250
Kashan Saruk, Blue	24x13	1650
Kashan Saruk, Blue	21.2x11.4	1225
Kashan Saruk, Rose	19.5x13.8	1475
Kashan Saruk, Blue	18.1x12	995
Royal Kermanshah, Blue	17.9x11.9	985
Lahver Kirman, Rose	18x9.3	850
Royal Lillihan, Blue	20.8x12.3	935
Royal Saruk, Tan	15.10x11.5	725
Kashan Saruk, Paris Blue	15x10	750
Royal Saruk, Blue	16x10.9	895
Kashan Saruk, Rose	14.9x11.1	750
Kashan Saruk, Blue	16.10x9.10	895
Lahver Kerman, Rose	15.9x10.4	750

Kashans

None better than these in any quality at any price. These rugs really should be seen to be appreciated.

Kashan, all over small designs, light blue ground	32x15.4	$8900
Another one in deep rose ground designs like mosaic inlay	24x14	6500
Another in Rose ground	20.6x12.6	3500
Another also in Rose ground	15.3x11	2100
Another also in Rose ground	12x9	750

This is but a partial list of the many tremendous bargains as here listed.

Our 25 years experience in the Oriental Rug Business exclusively is your Guarantee of Quality!

A. S. SALISIAN
1007 West Seventh Street---VAndike 6730

Our Final
Removal Sale

Our Lease Expires—We Must Vacate—
$50,000 Stock of China—Glassware and Kitchenware Sacrificed for Quick Disposal.

Former Prices Forgotten

Time Is Short and We Must Hurry—
No Time to Delay—Our Loss—Your Gain

200 Dinner Sets
$3.75—$6.25—$10.00—$15.00
$5000 Stock Imported

Table Glassware Reduced
20%—33⅓%—50%
$10,000 stock of all kinds of kitchen wares on sale—many articles selling HALF former price.

Jantzen-Railsback Co.
2328 West Seventh St.
- OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK -
Phone DUnkirk 1710

Goods Packed for Shipment to All Parts of U. S.
If you are building—you may avail yourself of these values and have deliveries made later.

The Owl Drug Co

Maintains Complete Kodak Departments which give prompt, first-grade developing and printing service

The Sun Drug Co.

The Owl Drug Co
Better Drug Stores

BOOKS GUARDED LIKE TREASURE

Rare Volumes in Section of Congress Library

Several First Editions Are Kept Behind Bars

Additions in Art of Printing Are to Be Added

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—Behind the steel bars of bankers' cages, atop the big stacks of the Library of Congress, are kept some of the rarest books in the world.

The semblance of guarded bullion is carried out when V. Valta Parma, librarian in charge of the rare book section, cautiously and carefully brings out some of the 35,000 treasured volumes.

The section, which has completed a year as a special division of the library, has an air of aloofness up on the top floor, high above the common books.

The inanimate objects are live to Parma, live, human stories of mankind's progress. A large, square, slim volume, selected at random, displays a page of the Gutenberg Bible. It is one of the first printed pages in the history of the world, the German's initial experiment with movable type.

Parma goes to another shelf and brings to light a very ordinary-looking book in a modern, dark-blue binding.

It is one of the most called-for books in the department, said to be one of two copies in existence.

The other is in the library, too. It is Adam H. Dickey's memoirs of Mary Baker Eddy. All other copies are believed to have been destroyed.

On another shelf are five delicately but securely bound volumes that represent a fabulous sum in the language of book dealers, the first five editions of Izaak Walton's "Compleat Angler." Not far away are the first four folios of Shakespeare's works.

CAMERA ACTS AS SEXTANT

Invention Records Own Position on Surface of Earth and Will be Used by Byrd

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Aug. 25. (AP)—A new kind of camera, which will record in a small, snap-shot picture, its own position on the earth's surface, has been perfected here for the United States Navy.

The camera is the idea of Commander M. R. Pierce of the United States naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J. Commander Pierce loaned it to Commander Byrd for use during his antarctic expedition. Its name is the Pierce sextant camera.

A very important possibility of this camera in the Byrd expedition, Commander Pierce said, will be to establish definitely the location of spots on the antarctic continent photographed from the air in the process of map making. Whenever the airman makes a picture with a mapping camera, he also may make an exposure with the sextant camera, and thus the exact position of the points photographed will be determined, and the process of putting them together into a map will be facilitated greatly.

After a test made here this week, Commander Pierce said he had established the accuracy of the camera to within half a second. Apart from Commander Byrd's use of it, the camera will be available in ordinary navigation because an observation with it is more rapid than one with an ordinary sextant, and is easier to read by those less expert in taking sights.

Operation of the camera requires only the taking of a picture of the sun, and recording the day of the month. Automatically the camera supplies, from instruments fixed in its own interior and lighted by four small electric bulbs, the remaining data, in picture form, from which may be computed the position, whether on the ground, or aloft in a plane. These data are an image of the sun, an artificial horizon in the form of a straight line across the photo, a bubble showing how much the camera was out of level, the hour of the day and the exact second at which the camera shutter snapped, and the angle at which the picture was made.

The time is supplied by photographing the face of a watch and the whole picture is about the size of a large watch face. The sun prints on the photo as a dark, round object, the artificial horizon as a straight grey line, and the angle is a numeral, which is a photo of the point on a revolving scale on which the interior light shines at the moment of snapping the shutter.

The camera is capable of being loaded to make 100 separate pictures on one roll of film. Through operation of a lever it rolls out, cuts and deposits the film in a safe dark box, and it is possible to develop the pictures in a plane.

HURRICANES ON SEAS FORETOLD

Watchers Make Perfect Score as Season Opens

Eighty Vessels Help Guard Coast From Surprise

First Storm of Years Told of Days in Advance

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—Eighty watchdogs of the sea help to protect American coastal cities from unpreparedness against the hurricane season for the Atlantic and Gulf coasts in August, September and October.

The eighty watchdogs are the steamers, mostly American vessels, which ply the commercial routes of the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean and South America. War started these hurricane forecasts, and developments of American shipping completed them.

The first regular hurricane reports gathered by the United States Weather Bureau were during the Spanish-American War for the needs of the battle fleets. Since then protection of coastal cities and of shipping has spread a watch net over the home of the West Indian hurricanes so perfect that nowadays not one escapes being caught near its inception and charted in advance throughout its path. This season's first storm was caught days in advance.

CUT IN POWER CHARGES ASKED

Southern Sierras Company Changes Front

Reduction Means $175,000 Saving to Consumers

Plea Thought Caused from Others Slashing Rates

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. (AP)—The Southern Sierras Power Company, operating in the Owens and Imperial valleys, today applied to the State Railroad Commission for permission to effect a lowering in power rates which will, it is estimated, save consumers $175,000 a year.

The request for lowering the present rates of the company supplants a previous petition for permission to raise them which has been on file with the commission for several weeks. Concerted revision of rates on the part of most companies operating in Southern California is thought to have brought about the change.

Season's First Rain in Shasta

REDDING, Aug. 25. (AP)—In the first rain of the season Western Shasta county was visited today with a heavy downpour, while a bare sprinkle fell here.

The atmosphere in the eastern part of the county was cleared by an electrical storm.

JOB ON THRONE PASSED UP

American Who Came Close to Being Albanian King Has No Regrets Over Refusal

WOODSHOLE (Mass.) Aug. 25. (AP)—A plain citizen of the United States might be the ruler of Albania today instead of Ahmed Zogu, former tribal chieftain, who has been chosen king, if he were the kind of a man who would be king—and if he weren't too much the American business man.

George Fred Williams, former member of Congress from Massachusetts and for a time United States Minister to Greece, now an attorney in Boston, had the royal scepter almost in his grasp a few years ago when the country was in a state of disorder after Prince William of Wied had given up an attempt to rule. Tendered the job of establishing a new government, Mr. Williams turned it down when he learned there was nothing with which to work, but he offered his help in finding the financial materials for reconstruction and returned to the United States to get them. The World War halted his efforts and he has not been back since.

Shortly after the end of the war Albania became a republic with a constituent Assembly. For some time Ahmed Zogu, a 33-year-old chief of the Mati tribe, has been President. The monarchy, which existed for two brief periods in Albanian history, once in the fifteenth century and again in the eighteenth, now is being restored and Zogu has been chosen as King Scanderberg III.

PERIL TO PEACE SEEN

Mr. Williams, now on a vacation here, is not inclined to envy the new sovereign and, in fact, he sees in the latest developments a serious threat at the peace of the Balkans. Neither is he particularly concerned as to whether he might have had the throne himself.

This is the way it happened, as he describes it:

"After Prince Wied quit a lot of Albanian chiefs wanted to meet me and arranged for a conference at Corfu. They came down and I met them there. They wanted me to go into Albania and help form a new government. I asked them what means they had with which to set up a government and they said they hadn't any. I said, 'I can't undertake what you want unless you provide some means. I'll go back to the States and try to get some help.'

"I returned to the United States in October, 1914, but then the World War was on and, of course, it was utterly impossible; Albania was only a speck, entirely lost sight of in the greater events of the war."

Opinions expressed in Belgrade that Italy is supporting the new kingdom are concurred in by Mr. Williams.

"Zogu," he said, "was the chieftain of the tribe of Mati. He got his education—what education he has—in Vienna. He is an active, energetic young person and he got together an army and obtained control by force. He finally has attached himself to Italy and the outcome is an alliance to bring about this change in government. I don't think he could do it otherwise.

"The British have an interest there, too. They had a large oil concession in Albania which Zogu gave them."

INSURANCE UNDER ...

Signing False ... Stock Charged

Secretary of ... in St. Louis

Three Warrants ... Concern's Head

ST. LOUIS, Aug. ... William G. Dar... ternational Life ... pany, was arrested ... charge of signing a ... tificate of stock, ... punishable by ... years' imprisonment.

Three warrants ... Toombs, president of ... charge overissue of stock ... cuit Attorney's office ... Darst signed stock certificates ... blank and turned them ... Toombs.

Women Lawyers of Los Angeles Incorporate

SACRAMENTO, Aug. ... The Women Lawyers' Club ... Angeles filed articles of ... tion with Secretary of ... dan today.

The club was formed ... vancement of the legal ... and for the general ... women along educational ... articles stated. Penny ... named as the president.

—FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC

The Fifth Annual
FITZGERALD PIANO CONTEST
WILL BE HELD
SATURDAY, JUNE 1st, 1929
Open to all Piano Students of Southern California
THE ANNUAL PRIZE
A HARDMAN GRAND PIANO
VALUE $1975.00
WILL BE AWARDED THE WINNER

For Full Particulars Address
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY
Educational Division
727 South Hill Street :: Los Angeles

Out of a sympathetic desire to be of real service to ambitious young students, the Fitzgerald Piano Contest was created. Its far-reaching influence has been an inspiration and an incentive to teachers as well as students, who have welcomed this great opportunity with keenest appreciation. These contests have now become a permanent part of the activities of the Fitzgerald Music Company, and will be continued each year for the advancement of music.

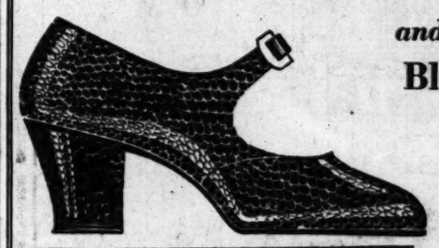
Past winners of the Fitzgerald Piano Contests:
1925—DORIS McLEAN
1926—ALICE KAYE
1927—COLETTE NANCE
1928—EVERARD STOVALL

FITZGERALD
MUSIC COMPANY
HILL ST. SINCE 1892 AT 727

GLENDALE BRANCH 337 NORTH BRAND BLVD.

C. H. Baker
"28 Years of Faithful Service"

Fashionable Fall Footwear
IS FEATURED IN
Reptiles, Suedes, Kidskins
and Many Stunning Combinations
Blues, Browns and Black Rule the Mode



"Valais"
$8.50

"Valais"
is a trim strap shoe in black lizard calf, brown lizard calf, brown suede with lizard calf trim, maron calf with brown kid trim, black patent with lizard calf trim, blue kid with lizard calf trim and black suede with patent trim. All models have a front buckle of gold.

"Margot"
$12.50

"Margot"
A chic D'Orsay in Genuine Blue Lizard. The collar and quarter are kid. The pieced vamp is new.

"La Toska"
$10.50

"La Toska"
is a new side lace Oxford. The side is daintily shaped for smartness.
"La Toska" is fashioned in Blue Kid with Blue Suede Quarter; Brown Suede with Brown Suede Quarter, Patent with Water Lily Piping; Black Kid with Black Suede Quarter.

Harmony is the keynote in Fall Fashions. Hosiery for Fall is beautifully colored in shades of brown and nude to harmonize with fall ensembles and footwear. Baker's hosiery departments are pleased to offer suggestions on harmonizing footwear and hosiery with the costume, and suggesting the latest style trends.

C. H. Baker

629 S. Broadway
In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St.
PORTLAND

412 W. Seventh St.

451 S. Broadway
In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.
SAN FRANCISCO

INSURANCE MAN UNDER ARREST

Signing Fake Certificate of Stock Charged

Secretary of Company Held in St. Louis

Three Warrants Out Against Concern's Head

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25. (Special.)—William G. Darst, secretary of the International Life Insurance Company, was arrested today on charge of signing a fraudulent certificate of stock, which is a felony punishable by from two to seven years' imprisonment.

Three warrants against the Toombs, president of the company, charge overissue of stock. The circuit Attorney's office was told Darst signed stock certificates in blank and turned them over to Toombs.

Women Lawyers of Los Angeles Incorporate

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25. (Special.)—The Women Lawyers' Club of Los Angeles filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Jordan today.

The club was formed for the advancement of the legal profession and for the general promotion of women along educational lines, the articles stated. Peggy Hallenbeck is named as the president.

THE STORE OF A MILLION FRIENDS

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

724-726-728 So. Broadway

Easy Terms

final week! AUGUST Sale EVENTS

Still Greater Savings Assured by trading-in your Old Furniture Now

Special TERMS make paying agreeably Easy!

This $100.00 Value, 2-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite

Covered in good grade wool mixed MOHAIR, with heavy black welt trim and Tapestry Reverse Cushions. This attractive Davenport and Low Back Chair will make a pleasing appearance in your living room. Regular $100 value—2 pieces special now for ..... $64.75 (2 Pieces) Easy Terms

$36.50 High Back Chair, Now $25.00

This $115.50 Value 8-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite

Furnish your dining room now at a big saving. This 8-piece beautifully shaded walnut veneer group includes 60-inch Buffet, full size Extension Table, 5 French Brocade seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair—Regular $115.50 value for ..... $89.50 (8 Pieces) Easy Terms

Easy Terms of Payment Arranged

This $90 Value 3-Pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

An extra special offering that makes it worth your while to refurnish your bedroom now. Choice of gracefully designed Walnut Veneer Dresser, or French Vanity, with Chest of Drawers and full size or 3.3 Straight-foot Bed—Regular $90 value—3 pieces for ..... $69.50 (3 Pieces) Easy Terms

Your Old Furniture Accepted as Part Payment

Used Furniture at Big Savings in Our Bargain Basement

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 724-726-728 S. Broadway

"Footwear

kins

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d Black

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"Margot"
$12.50

"Margot"
A chic D'Orsay in Genuine Blue Lizard. The collar and quarter are kid. The pieced vamp is new.

is beautifully colored in nd footwear.
harmonizing footwear and

cer

451 S. Broadway
In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.
SAN FRANCISCO

SHOUP TO HEAD ESPEE COMPANY

President Sproule Confirms Retirement Report

De Forest Designated for Board Chairman

Changes Will be Effective on December 31

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific Company, today confirmed the report that he will retire on December 31 and, lauding Paul Shoup, his successor as president, enlarged upon other changes in the executive personnel of the company. He issued the following statement:

WILLIAM SPROULE.

"The board of directors of the Southern Pacific Company announces the following changes in organization and management of the company's affairs, effective January 1, 1929:

"H. W. De Forest, now chairman of the executive committee, will retire from that position and become chairman of the board, a newly created position. Mr. De Forest will have the management of the company's general financial and consolidation matters.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

"Hale Holden, for many years president and chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, will become chairman of the executive committee. Mr. Holden will have general charge of the company's business.

PAUL SHOUP

"A. D. McDonald, now vice-chairman of this company and president of the Texas and New Orleans Railroad Company (Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana,) will continue in those positions and in addition will have general control of the management of the Southern Pacific steamship lines. Mr. McDonald will maintain headquarters both in New York and Houston.

"William Sproule, president, after more than forty-one years of service with the Southern Pacific Lines, will on December 31, 1928, retire from active service under the pension rules of the company and in accordance with his expressed wishes. Paul Shoup, executive vice-president, will become president. His headquarters will be in San Francisco."

CLAPP MENTIONED

Shoup's successor as executive vice-president has not yet been named. Speculation centers on the names of E. W. Clapp, traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Lines, with headquarters in Chicago; J. T. Saunders, freight-traffic manager, and J. H. Dyer, general manager, with Clapp's name mentioned frequently.

Creation of the post of chairman of the board of the Southern Pacific for H. W. De Forest, at present chairman of the executive committee, leaves De Forest at the top rung of the Southern Pacific ladder. The directors select the members of the executive committee of which Hale Holden will be chairman, it was pointed out today.

Road Boosters Meet in Regina

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—In keeping with its custom of holding its annual conventions in the more remote regions of the Dominion, the Canadian Good Roads Association will meet at Regina, Saskatchewan, September 25 to 27.

L. A. France, assistant trade commissioner at Regina, reports that a program has been arranged covering various aspects of highway construction, maintenance, types of pavement, repair methods and motor and traffic regulations.

ARIZONA'S REVAMPED CODE GETS APPROVAL

PHOENIX, Aug. 25. (AP)—Approval of the revised code of Arizona and recommendation that a special session of the Legislature be called to enact the code revision into law are the high lights of a report submitted to Gov. Hunt today by the State Legislative Code Committee.

The committee after commending Code Commissioner Struckmeyer for his work in revamping the Arizona statutes, as authorized by the 1927 Legislature, points out that should the Legislature consider enactment of the code, it would take at least one-half of the time of the entire session for that purpose alone.

Another reason given by the committee in urging the Governor to call an extra session is that the present members of the Legislature are more or less familiar with the work required to properly consider the code revision.

WAGE PACT MAY PUT MINERS BACK TO WORK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25. (AP)—Idle since April 1 when the 1927 wage agreement expired, between 8000 and 10,000 coal miners in the Southwest will return to work September 1 if they ratify the 1917 scale which provides a 33 1-3 per cent reduction, agreed upon by their representatives and the Southwestern Interstate Coal Operators' Association. The contract affecting only members of the association in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, was consummated last night after a three-day conference.

ALAMEDA NAVY HOPES REVIVED

Wilbur Again Gives Heart to Bay City Region

Second Campaign Likely for Base in North

Land Probably Will Not be Donated Now

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Hope, revived by the statement of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur that the Navy still is desirous of establishing its principal Pacific Coast base at Alameda, began blossoming anew today.

It seems probable that bay cities will launch a second campaign to obtain a naval base on the Alameda shore.

Mayor Otis of Alameda said today he will take up the matter with the City Council.

He questioned, however, whether Alameda voters will renew their grant of city-owned land to the government for the proposed $25,000,000 base.

The land question, he said, now has enhanced in value as sites for industrial and aviation development and he does not believe the voters will turn over the land without reasonable recompense.

Nothing has been done about the matter since Congress turned down the proposal for the establishment of a naval base there five years ago.

Meantime, the United States battle fleet, which came in Friday, is making itself at home in San Francisco Bay for a week's rest and shore-leave period prior to cruising into southern waters for the winding-up of its gunnery and engineering practice for the year.

Secretary Wilbur today returned official calls of Rear-Admiral Thomas Washington, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, and Maj.-Gen. Eli K. Cole, commandant of the Pacific division of the Marine Corps. These officers visited the Secretary aboard the New Mexico Friday.

Rebels Delay Mexican Trains

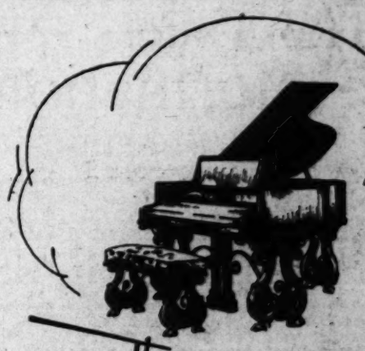
EL PASO (Tex.) Aug. 25. (AP)—Mexico City dispatches to the newspaper El Continental today say a huge demonstration was held in the city yesterday as a protest against the depredations of rebels against passenger trains in Mexico.

Trains from Mexico City to Juarez are running behind schedule because of the precautions taken to avoid derailments and accidents, feared because of rebel activities.

EVELYN MYERS FUR SALE

Stunning foxes in modish fall shades are offered at very low prices this week at the Evelyn Myers Fur Shop, 668 South Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover, between Seventh and Wilshire.

Evelyn Myers, who was formerly with Colburn's, is an unusually clever designer and can give your old fur many new touches. She offers 50 per cent off on cleaning and remodeling furs, featuring hand cleaning. Foxes cleaned for $3 and up. DUnkirk 8638.—[Advertisement.



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are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels or rest, recreation and recuperation at seashore, mountain or desert hotels and resorts. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines, travel by air, hotels and pleasure and health hotels and resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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SKITTISH TEAM JOLTS NOMINEE

Gov. Smith in Near-Accident as Horses Shy

Candidate Reviews National Guards in Parade

Jersey City Mayor Pledges State for Visitor

SEAGIRT (N. J.) Aug. 25. (AP)—Skillful handling by the driver of the high-pitched carriage in which Gov. Smith today reviewed the State National Guard troops in camp here averted an accident to the Democratic Presidential nominee.

As the vehicle proceeded down the field to take up its position for the review a cavalryman's horse bolted, frightening the animals drawing the Governor's carriage and causing them to swerve quickly to the right for about twenty-five feet.

The carriage, with the nominee in the front seat with the driver, swayed for a time, but the driver soon straightened it out and moved on as if nothing had happened.

JERSEY MAYOR PLEDGES STATE'S VOTE TO SMITH

CAMP MOORE, SEAGIRT (N. J.) Aug. 25 (AP)—Acclaimed by thousands of well-wishers who had trooped in from all parts of New Jersey for a monster Democratic rally, Gov. Smith was given an ovation here today that would have warmed the heart of any Presidential nominee.

He was cheered to the echo and almost manhandled by admirers as they brushed past police barriers to get near him. He was assured by party leaders, plainly delighted at the outburst of enthusiasm, that New Jersey would be his on election day.

DOUBLE ERRAND

The Democratic nominee came to this National Guard camp where New Jersey maintains a summer home for its Governor for the double purpose of attending the rally and reviewing the troops. Happy, but tired, he returned a few hours later to Spring Lake, where he is spending the week-end.

More than fifty special trains had converged on Seagirt, swelling the throng that arrived by automobile. Estimates by police and railroad officials of the crowd's size ran from below 100,000 to well above that mark, while some of those in charge of arrangements declared more than 200,000 were here.

Many of those who were taking a day's outing had come from such industrial centers as Jersey City, which is heavily Democratic; Newark, Elizabeth and other cities. Most of the delegations brought bands and if "East Side, West Side" was played once it helped stir up enthusiasm a thousand times.

BIRDS OF FEATHER

Leaving the New Monmouth Hotel at Spring Lake, two miles away, early in the afternoon Gov. Smith motored to the camp with his old friend, William F. Kenny of New York, and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, a political power in this State, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee and one of the Governor's closest political allies.

He was greeted by New Jersey's chief executive, Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, Senator Edwards of this State, who is up for re-election, and William L. Dill, the Democratic nominee for Governor.

Just before Smith and his party left for the parade ground, which borders on the Atlantic Ocean, Mayor Hague gave out a formal statement in which he declared that "New Jersey is safe for Smith."

OFFICIAL PIED PIPER

London to Employ Rat Catcher To Rid Ships of Rodents

LONDON, Aug. 25. (AP)—Official rat catchers are to be placed on the pay roll of the port of London authorities in consequence of the findings of the recently held international sanitary convention.

The holder of this post will be required to know everything necessary to rid a vessel of rats. For instance, he will have to be able to estimate the number of rats in a ship before he begins to fumigate, and that estimate will be checked by the number of rats found.

CALIFORNIA GUARD CAMP AUTHORIZED

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25. (AP)—The War Department has given its final approval of the new California National Guard Cantonment at San Luis Obispo, Adjt.-Gen. R. E. Mittelstaedt, State head of the guards, announced today. The approval came following inspection of the camp by Lieut.-Col. F. A. Pope, Engineers Corps, U.S.A. Pope, who has inspected cantonments in several States, informed California authorities that the San Luis Obispo site is one of the best he has ever seen and the most desirable from the training standpoint.

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Norway-Mediterranean, June 20, 1928; $800 up

Ferguson Travel Service Gen'l Agents, 900 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. TR. 0781. F. C. Clark Times Bldg., New York.

GUESTS AT CAFE SHOWN "WORLD"

Constantinople or Rocky Mountains Seen at Will by Visitors in Berlin

BERLIN, Aug. 25. (AP)—Another "League of Nations" is making a bid for popular favor.

On the Potsdamer Platz, one of the great downtown centers of gayety, work is progressing on a new entertainment cafe for which Leo Kronau, who devised the "Street of Nations" for San Francisco in 1914, worked out the plans.

Elevators convey guests in a twinkling to "Constantinople" or the "Rocky Mountains," at their will. Or the visitors may select the castle-crowned banks of the Rhine or a cool Spanish vineyard with Carmens and toreadors for atmosphere.

Cunning panoramic and lighting effects produce the illusion of sitting in a tavern on the Great Hungarian plain, where gypsy maidens dance, or the scene may be shifted to the banks of the Bosphorus, where weird Turkish music is played and smoke from narghiles curls up lazily.

AVIATORS IN NAVY MAKE DELIVERIES

Planes Taken From East to West Coast by Air Cut Time and Expenses

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—Selected naval aviators are becoming landlubbers temporarily.

Instead of viewing the restless seas and foggy coast lines from speeding airplanes, as their regular duty demands, they see verdant fields of the Mississippi Basin, the rolling plains and jagged crests of the western States as they pilot new aircraft to the Pacific fleet.

In groups of twos and threes, observation and torpedo-bombers are being rushed across the continent for the new carriers, the Lexington and Saratoga, and other warcraft in the Navy's first air delivery project. Thus far eleven of the thirteen observation planes and six of the twelve torpedo-bombers have been delivered.

The air-ferrying project was undertaken in July after an experimental flight earlier in the spring when three navy planes crossed the continent. It has speeded delivery by many weeks, reducing the cost about two-thirds and giving the aviators from the Bureau of Aeronautics and the naval air station at San Diego valuable experience and additional flying time. The planes are being delivered as soon as the factories in New York and Cleveland complete them and they have been put through a minimum of five hours in the air. The last of the torpedo-bombers are to leave before September 10.

The average flying time of the transported airplanes is only twenty-six hours and thirty minutes, the trips being made in three and never more than four days.

Utah Senator Renominated by Democrats

LOGAN (Utah) Aug. 25. (AP)—Senator King was unanimously nominated to succeed himself by the Democratic State convention here this afternoon. King's name was the only one placed before the convention.

Gov. Dern then was named as the party's standard bearer to succeed himself.

Rail Securities Leader Swings Over to Smith

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—Arthur Curtiss James, one of this country's largest holders of railroad securities and heretofore known as a stanch Republican, today announced he will support Gov. Smith for President. His pledge came as a telegram to the nominee at Democratic national headquarters here.

HEN BLAMELESS IN EGG SLUMP

Poultry Official Declares Fruit and Cereals Have Gained Eaters' Favor

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—"Fry two," and "ham and—," are words heard less frequently in American eating places, according to Harry L. Lewis, president of the National Poultry Council, but it isn't the hen's fault.

Fruits and cereals are responsible for crowding the egg off the breakfast table, Lewis says. He blames also the careless manner in which it has been marketed.

"I think," he says, "that even as president of the National Poultry Council I would be 'off' eggs for a long time if I happened to open one long since defunct."

WOMAN EXPLORER QUITS

London Society Leader Says Breaking Trails Task for Which Weaker Sex Not Fitted

LONDON, Aug. 25. (AP)—Mrs. Diana Strickland, prominent Mayfair beauty and society leader, is back in her old haunts again attending bridge parties, teas and late night dancing.

A year ago these things bored her so much that she sought solitude in the heart of Africa. But after a twelvemonth in the jungle she is convinced that exploring is a man's job and that pink teas are not so bad after all.

Mrs. Strickland, already a veteran of two other African expeditions, one through the Belgian Congo and another through French Senegal, set out from Dakar and completed the 5000-mile journey straight across the widest and wildest part of the Dark Continent to Port Said. She traveled 1000 miles alone.

When she left she said:

"I am tired of the social life of London and the dinners and dances, the constant striving to wear prettier dresses than the other women. Some people like it, but I prefer the forest and great out-of-doors, the camp fires, the rough life and the swamps of the Nile, where there are colossal water snakes, some of them forty feet long."

The great out-of-doors took Mrs. Strickland at her word. The very first night she pitched tent after leaving Dakar a dry tornado wrecked her tent, blew her dinner, pots and pans away, leaving her in pitch darkness. That night she slept among the creepy things and the queer noises of the bush.

Her mechanic took sick and returned to England, leaving her and the surveyor to complete the journey alone. Then the surveyor died of fever and Mrs. Strickland kept on alone, passing through parts of the world never before visited by white men or women. Finally she picked up a French mechanic, who completed the journey to the Red Sea with her.

"Exploring is a man's job," she said upon her return. "Few women are capable of blazing a trail through an unexplored land. It is not so much a question of physical hardship as will power. Above all things you need will power, the urge to get to the other side of the hilltop. That is where woman fails. And the average woman does not want to bury herself for a year without decent food and the refinements of life."

Mrs. Strickland explained that she had only one real scare during her trip. "That was when I pushed over a hut in a native village to attract attention when I wanted some food. I got what I wanted, but I was afraid to get out of the car all night because some of the natives seemed furious."

STABILIZED FRANC PROVES EXPENSIVE

PARIS, Aug. 25. (AP)—American and other foreign investors shared with the French, losses totaling $40,000,000 in security values since the stabilization of the franc. Premier Poincare predicted this development in the Chamber of Deputies before the financial reforms had been approved. The favorite explanation of the situation is the tightness of money in New York and Berlin.

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LASSCO'S luxurious liner "City of Los Angeles" will sail Oct. 6th on a completely serviced, 65-day tour of 20 chief ports and cities in 11 countries of Central and South America.

Her passenger list will include representative business men and civic leaders of the Pacific Coast states and Hawaii—making the tour a splendid gesture of good will to the peoples of Latin America, as well as a voyage of rare interest and value. Already the tour has been officially recognized and warmly approved by public men in the countries to be visited.

Picturesque Valparaiso — Buenos Aires, the "Paris of South America" — fascinating Montevideo — Santos, the great coffee port — magnificent Rio de Janeiro — Port of Spain — Caracas — the Canal Zone — these and other points are on an itinerary that is packed with interesting sightseeing.

The tour cost — from $825 — includes first class service features, entertainment and sightseeing trips at stated ports. Longer side tours at other ports can be made at small additional cost. The passenger list is definitely restricted, and only a limited number of reservations remain available.

Make your bookings now for this ideally arranged, splendidly serviced tour. For full particulars apply—

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...e Large First Thought to Be Worthless

...e Reported as Four and One-half Pounds

...YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—The ...diamond in the world, the ... was discovered by the ...chant, relates Sir Thomas ... for whom the gem was ...

..., former president of the ... Diamond Mines of South ... in New York on his first ... America.

...ting of the four-and-one-... stone, some twenty years ... "probably the greatest ...loser luck in all history,"

...ering the mine floor man- ... one of his associates, ...their regular daily survey ...the day's blasting and ...were attracted by a glitter- ...in the side of an excava-

...ED TO DISREGARD

...bright stones not being un- ...in the mines, the manager ...ed by his companion to dis- ...it. But the former investi- ...ed dug away in an angle of ...while his friend stood be- ...calling, "Shake it up! We ...time for fooling."

...when the glittering stone was ...both men realized they had made a real discovery. They hurried to the company's offices with what proved to be a diamond weighing twenty-five times as much as the famous Koh-I-Noor.

"The largest of stones was an embarrassing kind of white elephant," recalls Sir Thomas. "Who could afford a stone worth such a prodigious sum? And what use could a stone of this size be put to?"

PRESENTED TO KING

The problem was solved by presenting the Cullinan to Edward VII, and it took its place among the crown jewels.

The diamond, too large to cut into a single gem, was finally reduced to about 100 pieces, two of which, weighing 561 and 309 carats, are still the largest diamonds in the world.

Sir Thomas, who has retired from active diamond mining, sees no danger of a diamond shortage and no need for fear that the price of the jewels will decline. There has been worked out by the South African government and the diamond mine owners a plan to control the output and sustain the market price.

The English visitor will spend six weeks in the United States, which absorbs 70 per cent of the world's diamond output.

KNOWS ALL ABOUT PYGMIES

Berkeley Man Chosen to Head Bureau of American Ethnology Authority on Little People

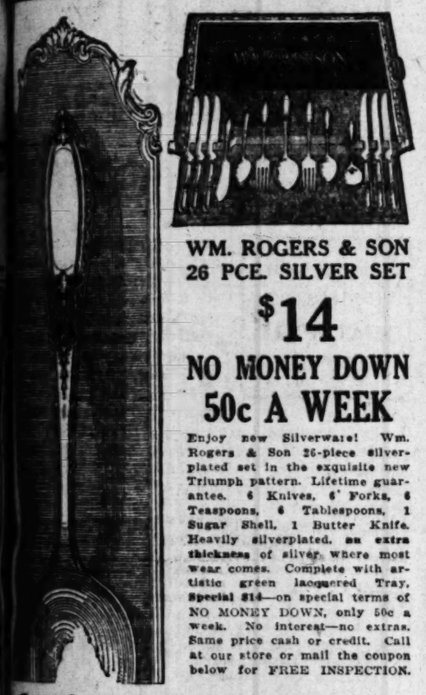
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—The man who probably knows more about pygmies than anybody else is now chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology.

He is Matthew W. Stirling of Berkeley, Cal., whose varied experience as an archeologist and ethnologist included the direction, in 1926, of the first intensive scientific study of the little people who live among the forbidding mountains in the interior of Dutch New Guinea. He has taken over the office relinquished by Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, noted ethnologist, when he retired from active administrative duties in the bureau last January.

Stirling was attached to the department of anthropology in the National Museum for four years until 1924. Though he had severed his official connection with the Smithsonian Institution, the New Guinea expedition was conducted under its auspices and, since it administers the Bureau of Etnnology as well as the museum and other scientific agencies supported by the government, his new appointment brings him back to its staff.

On the New Guinea expedition he made use of an airplane and was backed by about 400 men, the Netherlands government and the Indian Committee for Scientific Research of Batavia, Java.

In this country Stirling has investigated a number of Indian and other ancient sites in California, Florida and the Upper Missouri River region. He also has made ethnological studies among the native tribes of the Upper Amazon and its tributaries in Peru and Brazil and conducted archeological investigations on the Rimac River in Peru and in the paleolithic caves and rock shelters of France and Spain.



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MORE FARM MEN FLOCK TO HOOVER

Burke Tells Work of Candidate's Approval by Lowden Men Conference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Following a conference of Lowden leaders in New York City, Thomas C. Burke of Portland, Or., one of the former Illinois Governor's intimate friends and warm advocate prior to the Kansas City convention, told Chairman Work of the Republican National Committee today that the Lowden farm group is well satisfied that Herbert Hoover is the best man qualified to solve the perplexing farm problem.

Burke expects to carry this message to Gov. Lowden at the latter's Thousand Islands summer home next week.

"We have implicit confidence in the ability of Herbert Hoover to tackle the farm problem and to solve it satisfactorily," he said. "He is sound on this question and is the logical man to handle it. I am certain the real farm leaders and the friends of the farmers understand Hoover's position, and believe he can iron out the many difficulties."

Burke was a Democrat until he espoused the Lowden cause this year. He took up the Lowden banner because of the latter's advocacy of farm relief, which Burke considered the outstanding issue of the campaign.

Burke was an Oregon delegate to the Madison Square Garden convention of the Democratic party in 1924 and was chairman of the Oregon delegation at the Baltimore convention which nominated Woodrow Wilson in 1912. At this convention Burke held his delegation for Wilson from first to last. In 1924 he was a McAdoo supporter.

Bears Mannerly at Dining Table

YOSEMITE, Aug. 25. (Exclusive) "Bears have more table manners and are less bashful than any other wild animal," according to Sorghum Alarid, chef of the famous bruins' out-door dining room. Sorghum, well-known local authority on bear etiquette, nightly serves from one to twelve black and brown bears.

"Each evening the hungry bruins patiently wait until I have backed my truck containing their food to the platform and set their table," said Alarid. "When I empty the scraps on the platform and then drive away, the animals take their places at their 'table.' They do not guzzle their food and aren't disturbed in the least when the dining room is illuminated and 5000 pairs of tourists eyes are focused on them from the opposite bank of the Merced River."

Alarid has many bruin boarders who come from their rocky dens at the base of El Capitan Rock to partake of Sorghum's "swell swill."

GUARD ATTENDANCE IN JULY EXCELLENT

SACRAMENTO, Aug 25. (AP)—Twenty-three California National Guard units scored excellent ratings in attendance for July, averaging better than 90 per cent, Adjt.-Gen. R. E. Mittelstaedt reported today. The average of the other units was rated as excellent—82.54 per cent, Mittelstaedt said. By regiments the 250th Coast Artillery, San Francisco, topped the list; the 251st Coast Artillery, Los Angeles, second; 159th Infantry, third and 143rd Field Artillery, 184th Infantry and 160th Infantry followed in the order named.

LEAGUE WELCOMES SPAIN BACK IN FOLD

GENEVA, Aug. 25. (AP)—In commemoration of the return of Spain to the League of Nations, and with the indorsement both of King Alfonso and Gen. Primo De Rivera, a well-known Spanish Dominican friar and jurist, Father Urbano, will preach at the Cathedral of Notre Dame on the occasion of the assembly of the League in September. It is the custom to hold services here every year in connection with the opening of the assembly, dedicated to the cause of peace.

TEACHERS WIN RETRIAL FIGHT

Court of Appeals in Turkey Annuls Sentences

Date of New Proceedings Not Yet Determined

One of Three Principals in Case Berkeleyite

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 25. (AP) A sentence of three days recently imposed by the Broussau Petty Court of Appeals and the cases will ers charged with religious propaganda has been annulled by the Court of Appelas and the cases will be retried.

The women are Miss Edith Sanderson of Berkeley, Cal., Miss Lucille Day and Miss Jennie Jilson, all American teachers in the American school at Broussau.

The date of the retrial has not been fixed, although it is expected shortly. Miss Jilson, directress of the school, probably will be the only one to appear at the retrial, as Miss Sanderson has returned to the United States and Miss Day now is teaching at the American school at Salonika.

The upper court's annulling of the verdict has led to the belief that the school will be allowed to reopen and Miss Jilson already is receiving many requests from Turkish families for the readmission of their daughters as students.

HASSELL MYSTERY UNSOLVED

Only One Clew to Fate of Lost Plane Disclosed; Radio Messages Doubted

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—As much mystery tonight surrounded the fate of the Rockford-to-Stockholm flyers as when they vanished a week ago.

During a week of hunting for Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, the aviators who disappeared Sunday while flying from Cochrane, Ont., to Mt. Evans, Greenland, the only definite fact developed is that a plane believed to be the Greater Rockford passed over two small villages in Southwest Greenland last Sunday morning.

A search on land and sea was redoubled during the week when amateur radio operators in several cities reported the receipt of messages signed "Rockford flyers" and stating the airmen were down on a small island in the North Atlantic.

Radio experts, however, have characterized the messages as a hoax perpetrated by some amateur and today the executive committee of the American Radio Relay League at Hartford, Ct., took action by offering a reword of $500 for information leading to apprehension of broadcasters of the messages.

Sing Sing Now Stocked With Machine Guns

OSSINING (N. Y.) Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Sing Sing prison is equipped with a small arsenal of machine guns, it was disclosed for the first time today by Warden Lewis Lawes.

Because of riots occurring in other prisons and wholesale escapes from institutions in other parts of the country, Sing Sing officials decided some time ago that it would be advisable to have the deadly machine gun added to the prison artillery.

When asked if the convicts knew of the machine guns, Warden Lawes said, "No, but if they start anything they will find out pretty quickly."

Sing Sing authorities have been particularly alert recently to forestall the possibility of violence of any kind in the jail. Since the bombing of Executioner Robert Elliott's home on Long Island several weeks ago, the watch towers on Sing Sing walls have been equipped with machine guns on nights when executions have taken place.

Big Four-Motor Planes to Fly Coast Routes

PORTLAND, Aug. 25. (AP)—Four-motor biplanes, each capable of carrying thirty-five passengers and each of double deck construction, will within a few months be winging their way over coast air routes, Charles E. Eakin, president of the Union Air Lines, has announced. This company has just obtained control of the West Coast Air Transport Company.

The planes will weigh 17,000 pounds and be capable of a high speed of 152 miles an hour. They will be powered by four Whirlwind engines developing 1700 horsepower.

The new planes will have a top wing spread of eighty feet. In the double deck cabin will be a smoking room, dining room and bath.

STRAUSS FINISHING NEW VIENNESE OPERA

VIENNA, Aug. 25. (AP)—Richard Strauss, famous author of the operatic gems, "Rosenkavalier," "Salome," the "Egyptian Helena" and others, is completing a new opera called "Arabella." The scenes are laid in Vienna. Arabella is the name of a very pretty Viennese countess who elopes with her coachman. The dialogue is merry and the music is said to equal in charm Strauss's previous works.

HORSE CLIMBS TREE

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Aug. 25. (AP)—A tree-climbing horse here caused the fire laddies to make a run. The animal, attracted by green foliage of a tree, attempted to reach it and his forefeet caught in a forked branch five feet from the ground. He was rescued without injury.

NUN DENIES PLOT CHARGES

Mother Superior in Jail Submits to Quiz on Death of Obregon and Plan to Poison Calles

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25. (AP)—Mother Superior Concepcion Acebedes de la Llata, in custody since the assassination of Gen. Obregon in July, denied categorically all the charges made against her in an interview today with the correspondent for the Associated Press and a group of other American correspondents in the jail at Mixcoac near Mexico City, where she is being held.

Chief of Police Zertuche ordered that the American correspondents be admitted to the jail and Mother Concepcion met them in the warden's office where all were seated around a long table and talked without restriction. Police officials were present but made no effort to direct the interview.

The reporters asked everything that they desired and Mother Concepcion answered freely, in addition volunteering some matter not covered in the questions.

Mother Concepcion, in this first interview with foreign correspondents, not only asserted her own innocence of connection with President-elect Obregon's assassination, asserted plots to poison or otherwise kill President Calles and Gen. Obregon, or her knowledge of the manufacture of bombs, but also declared that neither the Catholic Church nor the clergy are responsible for any of these.

After denying all the charges against her, she added:

"However, it is my ideal of life to be a martyr. To be a martyr one must be punished for a crime one has not committed. I wish to be a martyr. Therefore, I welcome punishment and suffering."

BLAMES TORRAL

Of the assassination of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, President-elect, she said:

"Torral alone was responsible for that. I have said so often that I had nothing to do with the killing, that I am tired of repeating."

She was asked if she knew of any labor leaders being involved in the assassination. Her eyes twinkled and she laughed heartily as she tossed her head back and said: "I have no laborites concealed behind my skirts.

"It is absolutely untrue," she continued, "that I took part or had knowledge of any meetings held for the purpose of manufacturing bombs. I do not know what any bombs. I do not know what any factured were for.

"It is absolutely untrue that I furnished any poison to be used against President Calles or Gen. Obregon. It also is untrue that I attended any meetings where the killing of these two men was discussed.

DENIES EVERYTHING

"I had no part whatever in the assassination of Obregon and knew nothing of it until he was dead. I am not either directly or indirectly responsible for any act of Torral. I have not been involved in any bombing plot or any other anti-government plot.

"It follows, of course, that I have not been influenced in these plots by any Catholic priest. Neither the Catholic church nor its clergy has any connection with or responsibility for any of these things."

Her laugh ran out merrily again when she was asked concerning the signed statement attributed to Bishop De La Mora which said that there was insanity in her family. Intimations that she was herself mentally deranged also aroused her risibilities.

"Oh no," she said, "there has been no mental trouble in my family—at least not before me. And I am not 'loco.' I am only 'chifiado.'"

"Loco" is the well understood Mexican word for insanity. "Chifiado" is a slang expression which is used about the same way that the word 'nutty" is used in the United States.

Beef Prices Hold Fairer

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—The price of beef, on a comparative basis, is cheaper than it was before the war, according to Armour and Company, in a review of general packing-house trade conditions, but the company says business continues unsatisfactory.

"The average factory worker's wages will buy nearly 40 per cent more beef than in 1914," the review said, "nevertheless consumptive demand has been curtailed and it is evident that live cattle prices are too high."

DAWES BACK FROM THREE-WEEK OUTING

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Vice-President Dawes arrived home today from a three weeks' hunting and fishing trip through Colorado and New Mexico. With him were his wife and two children, Virginia and Dana, Mme. Rena Decker of Chicago, J. E. Otis, Chicago banker; John T. Hutchinson, Chicago newspaper man, and Ben Ames Williams, Charles Francis Coe and Kenneth S. Roberts, magazine writers.

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8 PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE—a "Rockford Suite"—6 ft. Extension Table, beautifully highlighted with supremely lovely carving. The large 66 in. Buffet has spacious cupboards and drawers, and large lined silver drawer, chairs are upholstered in attractive figured velour, reduced from $375.00.....now $285.00
3 PIECE COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE—Bed, Chest and Vanity—an imposing group from "Sligh"—all mahogany and trimmed in light mahogany overlay—fine interiors of quarter-sawed Oak, reduced from $406.75 to $275.00
SLIPPER CHAIRS in gay and colorful Cretonne coverings—many designs to choose from—web bottoms and generous comfortable seats, now..... $7.25
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FLAMES RAGE IN FIVE AREAS

Havoc Spreading in Three of National Forests

Two Other Serious Blazes Only Partly Checked

Another Conquered After Prolonged Battle

(Continued from First Page)

swept through 25,000 acres of timberland and brush in the Stanislaus National Forest, and 10,000 acres outside, broke control again today and forced 350 fire fighters to fall back to Jawbone Creek, there to establish a new line. This blaze swept across the barriers of Corral Creek and Claney River Friday. Its break today was centered at Quilty Mill on Corral Creek. The fire is located principally, however, at Cave Diggings, between Sonora and Groveland. About $3500 daily is being spent in fighting this fire, it was stated by W. E. Hogue, executive assistant of the Stanislaus forest.

Partly checked in the north and east lines, the Miramonte fire, eight miles southwest of the larger blaze in the northwestern corner of the Sequoia National Forest, was continuing its progress through brush and grass land. State officials had increased their forces to 350 men after this fire broke out again Friday, and the Federal forces consisted of forty men who had their shares of lines fairly well under control, according to local forestry officials. This fire has burned over approximately 15,000 acres of brush and grass land.

SALT CREEK FIRE

After burning to within two and one-half miles of Three Rivers, the fire in the Salt Creek country was repulsed and reported today to be held on all fronts except the north, according to press dispatches. The situation there is reported by fire fighters as the best since the outbreak of the blaze.

Breaks have been built completely around the fire and the fighters said they expect to control the line of flames on the north today. One hundred and seventy-five fighters were engaged on this front. State Forester Pratt of Sacramento, State Fire Inspector Barron and A. D. Hastings of Washington, D. C., of the United States Forest Service, visited the scene of this fire Friday night.

MILES OF CHARRED RUIN IN WAKE OF BLAZE

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 25. (Exclusive) — Smoldering embers along seven miles of devastated foothills and charred stumps of what were majestic pines along an ash-covered crest today mark the end of an eight-day forest fire which swept across the San Bernardino range.

Nearly 200 men are standing by, guarding again ta flare-up which would fan the conflagration again. Nash Boulden, supervisor of the San Bernardino National Forest, estimates that 16,000 acres have been devasted by the blaze.

The fire was halted late Friday by a series of backfires in the brush between Cable and Devil Canyons.

CHURCH, HOMES, HOUSEHOLD GOODS SWAPPED BY PASTORS

SPOKANE (Wash.) Aug. 25. (AP)—Pastors often exchange pulpits temporarily, and some times permanently, but seldom do they swap houses and household goods "sight unseen."

This is the arrangement that has been made between Rev. Charles H. Carland, pastor of the Hays Park Methodist Episcopal Church of this city, and Rev. W. B. Foley, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pineville, Ky., the Spokane minister announced today.

They plan to leave for their new charges Monday morning, meet in Colorado Springs, Colo., trade door keys and proceed on their way, to find their furnished homes waiting for them at the end of the journey.

PET PARROT TRAVELS WITH KING GEORGE

LONDON, Aug. 25. (AP)—King George is the owner of a much-traveled parrot. When the King was a young naval officer he bought Charlotte, and since then the bird has accompanied him on all his travels. She journeys in a specially designed covered cage, but indoors she flies about freely, usually electing to perch on the King's desk. Many people on being ushered into the royal study for the first time have been startled by her stentorian voice demanding to know "What about it?"

AMERICAN ARMY TO INVADE CUBA AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—Three decades after freeing Cuba from Spain, another American army will invade that island on a peaceful expedition—to gather at the national encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans, at Havana, October 8 to 12. Twenty thousand veterans who fought in Cuba, in the Philippine insurrection, boxer rebellion and the World War are to make the trip by boat from Atlantic and Gulf ports. They will be welcomed by President Machado of the Cuban Republic.

TREATY MARKS EPOCH IN PEACE

Republicans Hail it as Party Triumph

Acceptance Reflects Good Will Won by Hoover

Fifteen Nations Will Sign Pact Tomorrow

(Continued from First Page)

cign Office in Paris by Secretary of State Kellogg whose tireless enthusiasm has brought it to a successful conclusion.

Seated at the table in the French capital with the Secretary when the historic document is signed will be Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German Minister of Foreign Affairs; Aristide Briand, Minister of Foreign Affairs for France; Lord Cushendun, acting Minister for Foreign Affairs of England, who will sign also for India, Union of South Africa and New Zealand; Mackenzie King, Premier and Minister of State for External Affairs of Canada, who journeyed to France with Secretary Kellogg for the purpose of signing the treaty; President Cosgrave, Premier of the Irish Free State; Baron Uchida, former Minister of Foreign Affairs of Japan and special Ambassador for the treaty signing; Paul Hymans, Minister of Foreign Affairs for Belgium; and representatives of Italy, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

These are the nations which will become the original signators of the treaty; but it will not be limited to them. Its benefits will be extended to all other nations which wish to adhere to its terms.

Nothing quite like the treaty has been attempted before. European nations which hitherto have looked critically upon the foreign policy of the United States have embraced it with eagerness. To them it means that the greatest power among the nations has summoned its influence to be exerted in the interests of world peace.

EXTREME SIMPLICITY

The treaty as it will be placed before the representatives of the fifteen nations has extreme simplicity. The commitments of the signatory nations are confined to two brief articles—two sentences. A preamble names the heads of the contrasting governments, asserting that they are "persuaded that the time has come for a frank renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy which should be made to the end that the peaceful and friendly relations now existing between nations may be perpetuated," and adding:

"Convinced that all the changes in their relations with one another should be sought only by pacific means and be the result of the peaceful and orderly process and that any signatory power which shall hereafter seek to promote its national interest by resort to war should be denied the benefits furnished by this treaty.

"Hopeful that, encouraged by their example, all the other nations of the world will join in this humane endeavor and by adhering to the present treaty as soon as it comes into force bring their peoples within the scope of its beneficent provisions, thus uniting the civilized nations of the world in a common renunciation of war as an instrument of their national policy;

"Have agreed to conclude a treaty and . . . have agreed upon the following articles:

"Article I: The high contracting parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples, that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another.

"Article II: The high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts, of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them shall never be sought except by pacific means."

SEARCH REWARDED

The conclusion of the treaty undoubtedly will bring to focus ten years of search for a method through which the peaceful intentions of the great nations might be manifested. In this important aim the United States from the start has been keenly interested; and it has participated actively in some of these efforts looking to the furtherance of world peace. Those ten years since the signing of the armistice have seen the peace conference at Versailles; the setting up of the League of Nations; the establishment of the World Court; the Washington conference for the limitation of armaments, called by this government; and the Treaty of Locarno.

The Kellogg treaty in its present form is the result of diplomatic negotiations by the Coolidge administration which began more than a year ago, on the tenth anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the World War, April 6, 1927. On that anniversary M. Briand made an address in which he suggested that France would be willing "to subscribe publicly with the United States to any mutual agreement tending to outlaw war, to use an American expression, between these two nations."

While the United States viewed M. Briand's proposal favorably the State Department felt that the benefits of any such treaty should be extended not only to the United States and France but to all the nations of the world.

PROPOSAL ACCEPTED

Thus a short time after the French proposal had been made, the American Ambassador to France, Myron T. Herrick, met with M. Briand to discuss the matter informally, and soon thereafter President Coolidge authorized the Secretary of State to enter into formal negotiations. While these negotiations were in progress, two Republican members of Congress took a hand in the affair. Representative Burton of Ohio moved to "prohibit the exportation of arms, munitions or implements of war to certain foreign countries." Senator Capper of Kansas suggested that the United States "by treaty with France and other like-minded nations formally renounce war as an instrument of public policy and to adjust and settle its international disputes by mediation, arbitration and conciliation."

Secretary Kellogg thereupon assumed the initiative. Late in December, 1927, he suggested to M. Briand that the doctrine of renouncing war should be expanded to include other peaceful and friendly nations. Within a month Frynce responded that it would "welcome" any suggestions from the United States. The Kellogg plan was submitted, only to be met by an alternative plan from the French. In the diplomatic negotiations which ensued the French objections to the American plan were satisfactorily met by Secretary Kellogg and the Kellogg treaty was proposed to the powers in its original form.

It met with practically universal approval. Dr. Stresemann, German Foreign Minister, remarked that "Germany has no higher interest than to see the policy of armed conflicts eliminated and a development assured which would guarantee the peaceful settlement of all international disputes."

Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, said: "The suggestion for the conclusion of a treaty for renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy has evoked widespread interest in this country and His Majesty's government will support the movement to the utmost of their power."

In the United States the reaction to the treaty has been no less favorable. The platform adopted by the Republican party at Kansas City indorsed "the proposal of the Secretary of State for a multilateral treaty proposed to the principal powers of the world and open to the signatures of all nations, to renounce war as an instrument of national policy. . . . The conclusion of the treaty will be acclaimed as the greatest single step in history toward the conservation of peace."

To the common question, "What would happen if war seemed inevitable?" it is explained that there is in every nation a large majority of people who favor the avoidance of war, who in such an event would have a channel through which to voice their opinion, through which to use pressure and every possible means to avoid armed conflict.

MORE OF MERMAIDS TO SHOW

Public and Contest Judges to Get Thrill From Next Year's Backless Bathing Suits, According to Reports From Convention

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—The well undressed bathing beauty of the 1929 season will give the public and the contest judges a thrill in her "sunshine suit."

If she be a blonde she will be a symphony in pastel shades, combined with the lovely beige of her own sun-tanned back. If brunette, dark-colored trunks and bright, horizontal stripes across her tummy will contrast with her uncovered, tanned back.

The backless suit, which will be prevalent on the beach next season is not immodest, according to Douglas H. Tweedie, chairman of a convention of 200 bathing-suit men, who met in convention here. It is merely healthy.

"The new suits, with the large U-shaped cut-out halfway down the back gives the girls the sunshine which modern science and physicians advocate," he said.

Dispatches from the Lido say that the smart women on the beach go one better than wearing a backless suit. They slip down the straps of their bathing suits when they lie on the beach, tanning their backs to the waistline. Thus when they don low-cut evening frocks there is no line of white making a rude contrast with the sun-tan acquired on the beach.

Twenty-five beauties modeled the latest things in bathing suits at the Chicago convention. A slim brunette won applause in a suit with short terracotta trunks and a polo top. Polo is a neutral sand shade. A radiant blonde wore one of the new backless suits with blue trunks and alternating gold and blue-striped top. But for the most part the brunettes should stick to the dark trunks with striped tops and the blondes to the pastel shades, according to the experts.

CUBA DREAMS OF AIR HUB

Island Rapidly Becoming Grand Central Aviation Station of Latin America

HAVANA, Aug. 25. (AP)—Cuba's dream of becoming the hub of Latin-American airways is rapidly being realized.

Awards of contracts for the carrying of mail between the United States, Cuba, Porto Rico and Panama, are being received by the Pan-American Airways Incorporated. This concern, owned by United States capitalists, is purchasing new equipment costing millions of dollars, including six new planes.

Each machine is equipped with three 400-horsepower motors and has a load capacity of twelve passengers and 1000 pounds of freight. The company has called for bids on larger planes capable of carrying twenty passengers and more freight.

Cuba, Porto Rico, Mexico, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama are being studied by engineers and suitable sites are being selected for landing fields. Two fields already established at Key West and Havana are being reconditioned and air depots costing $1,000,000 are being erected.

The most fanciful dreams of Jules Verne and the more recent predictions of H. G. Wells as to the future of aviation, are being fulfilled in the formative labors of the Pan-American engineers. The flotillas of aircraft that will dot the skies of the tropics; the whisking of people from distant lands to a formerly remote place in a matter of a few hours; the erection of depots fitted particularly to aviation and so, consequently, unique in type and structure, will make many pictures now appearing in current magazines graphically depicting aviation a few years hence seem commonplace.

Details of the Panama service are now being worked out and, with continued present progress, will be ready next week. In the meantime the United States-Cuban mail and passenger services are in force and within the very near future the Island of Cuba will be connected with a domestic service between Havana, Santa Clara, Camaguey and Santiago de Cuba while the line at Miami will serve Porto Rico.

ROAD MAINTENANCE SPLIT EIGHT WAYS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Every dollar paid into the State highway maintenance fund is split eight ways, W. A. Smith, assistant State maintenance engineer stated today. This is how he said the pennies are apportioned: Traveled ways, 54.5; road sides, 23.7; improvement of shoulders, 3.0; structures, 6.4; safety devices, 2.0; drifts, 0.6; trees, 1.2 and miscellaneous items, 1.6 cents. The annual operating expenditure for this department totals approximately $4,500,000, Smith said.

SHANGHAI INVADED BY TABLOID PAPERS

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25. (AP)—The tabloid-newspaper idea has invaded Shanghai publishing circles. There has flowered a crop of small single-sheet papers, appearing two or three times weekly.

TRAIN PHONE SERVICE

MILAN (Italy) Aug. 25. (AP)—Telephone service on the Milan-Rome night express has just been inaugurated with good results. Passengers can be reached at any of the stations along the route and brought to the telephone during the train's halt.

KELLOGG PACT OPEN TO WORLD

Secretary Says Any Nation Can Ratify

French Journalists' Query Brings Statement

American Statesman Visits Soldier Tomb

PARIS, Aug. 25. (AP)—That the pact for renunciation of war, which is to be signed here Monday on behalf of fifteen nations, is open to all the world, was stressed today by Secretary Kellogg. He brought this out at a mass interview by French journalists who told him that many people cannot understand why so many powers, large and small, were left out of the Monday peace feast.

After finishing with the newspaper men, Mr. Kellogg made a pilgrimage to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe. But he did this without escort and in as simple a manner as possible placed on the tomb a wreath without name of other inscription.

Only a few persons saw the American statesman in his next act, which was to kneel in silent homage before the memorial. No other distinguished visitor had ever paid this tribute to the ideals to which the place is dedicated.

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

INCOME PROPERTY

10-Room Double Bungalow

911-13 So. Orange Grove Avenue
(Roland Square)

1 Block East of Fairfax; 2 Blks. South of Wilshire

AUCTION Tuesday, Aug. 28th 2:00 P.M.

Lot about 50x125. Income when fully rented $120.00 per month. Attractive Spanish Design. 5 rooms each side; real fireplaces; large tiled baths; paved street—ornamental street lighting fixtures. Power and telephone wires underground.

Open for Inspection Daily 1 to 5

DIRECTIONS: By Auto or Bus, Wilshire Blvd. to Orange Grove Ave. (one block East of Fairfax,) then two blocks South to property.

"B" ZONE PROPERTY

10-Room Residence and Furnishings

Lot 66 ft. on Kings Rd.—173 ft. on E. Line

Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5

8386 Fountain Avenue (Hollywood)

AUCTION Wednesday, Aug. 29th 10 A. M.

THIS IS AN IDEAL APARTMENT SITE. Lawn, flowers, many fruit trees. Spacious reception hall; extra large living room; dining room; kitchen; breakfast room; maid's room and bath downstairs. Four master bedrooms and tile bath upstairs.

A Very Wonderful Home With Positive Future!

THE FURNISHINGS NOW CONTAINED IN THIS HOME WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE and include many beautiful and useful articles—suites—occasional chairs and tables—lamps—bedroom furniture, in fact, everything for the home. Combination billiard and pool table, regulation size. ORIENTAL RUGS—a wonderful selection, including 12x21.6 Kashan Sarouk, 11x7.4 Persian, 9.2x13.6 Sparta; several 10x14 Chinese; Lovely Small Persian Throws and Runners.

Some of these furnishings moved in for convenience of sale.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, Sunset Blvd. to Kings Road, then South one block to Fountain; or, Santa Monica Blvd. cars to Kings Road—and walk one block North.

Arcadia, Calif. Property
453 West Walnut Ave.
6 Room Bungalow
Large Lot about 258x128 Ft.
Thurs., Aug. 30, 11 a.m.
Splendid for Home, Gardening or Chicken Ranch

Sale: Thurs., Aug. 30, 2 P.M.
Business Property
3254 Atwater St.
COR. LOT about 65x105 ft.
Small Store, Living Quarters and Ideal SERVICE STATION SITE
Near Glendale and Silver Lake Blvds.

INCOME!
Four Family Flat
Montebello Park
Friday, Aug. 31, 2 p. m.
Auction
5914 Allston St.

Five attractive rooms to each flat. Ultra-Modern. Arrangement unusual and quite practical. Wrought-iron gate entrance and balconies. Electric refrigeration. Close to new industrial district, and just a mile from Western Air Express Port, half mile to Goodrich Tire Plant, and 1 mile to Montebello Park Golf Club and Links—said by many to be the most beautiful in California. Capacity Income $210.00 Monthly.

Open for Inspection Sunday 1 to 5

DIRECTIONS: By Auto, Whittier Blvd. to Montebello Park Way (Montebello Park,) then Southeast to Allston St. and South to property. Or, L. A. Ry. BUS to Montebello Park Way, and walk 2½ blocks Southeast to property.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS
641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire — FItz. 2134

AUCTION

Wednesday, August 29—3:30 P.M.
2233 West Blvd.

11-Room Duplex—Lot 55x126

This duplex is well located in a fine rental district and amidst good surroundings. Now rented at good income. Modern throughout. Live in one duplex—rent the other. Your immediate and thorough inspection is invited—be prepared to bid and buy the day of sale—terms.

HOW TO GO—Drive out Washington Blvd. past Crenshaw to West Blvd., South to 2233 West Blvd.; or take "W" car South on Broadway. Get off at West Blvd.

MILES D. ALLEN, Auctioneer — Auction Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. — TR. 6451

MUSEUM GIVEN INDIAN DEEDS

Documents 200 Years of Age Transferring Land In East Bestowed

KINGSTON (N. Y.) Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Three musty deeds more than 200 years of age, by which Indians transferred land to white settlers in Hudson Valley, N. Y., were presented to the museum at Kingston today by Mrs. Emily Chadbourne of Stone Ridge, N. Y. She had them for years.

One of the three, dated July 21, 1706, bears the mark of Chief Nisonos. It transfers land to Col. Jacob Rutzen in what was then Marbletown, Ulster county. There is another deed by Nawaguary and other Indians in Esopus for the transfer of land to Joahnnes Hardenberg. The third is by Wesanop, an Indian, to Joahnnes Hardenberg for lands near Ashokan.

3 MEN WANTED AT ONCE

HAVE YOU THESE QUALIFICATIONS?

ARE YOU QUALIFIED to grasp the opportunity of a lifetime? Many managers make in salary and substantial annual sum. Big wealth comes from the profits, dividends on stock constantly cooperate to men's earnings bigger. But we do not give the chance for success to Hundreds must be turned away. Have you the qualifications? If so, have a talk, in complete confidence, with our representative. You *must* have retail selling men's clothing *or* shoes *or* drygoods. You must be between 21 and 35. You *must* have a fair education, health, clean morals. The J. C. Penney Company has 1000 successful managers. We are growing and need more good men *now* to train for management.

READ THIS MAN'S SUCCESS STORY

TEN YEARS FROM NOW he may be doing as well as the Penney Company manager you have, as they all did. Listen to what a typical case tells you about the opportunity with us! We offered him an opportunity to become independent. His own capacity and initiative accomplished the rest. He was trained in one of our stores. *He learned how our system and power enables us to offer the public greater values at lower prices. He practiced our golden rule policies—and how they work!* He worked hard to make good. His success was virtually set up in business for himself. He now has a big share in the store's profits. Today, about forty years old, he is a self-made man. This manager, Mr. [illegible] bondy of Concord, N. C., writes:

"When I saw the quality of the merchandise and the prices at which we were selling it, it looked to me as though we were going to do all the business in town . . . That year we did do it, and we made plenty of money . . . The J. C. Penney company attracts capable men as a means to gain profits. I found pay-day today to an income tomorrow. It gives me a fine opportunity to better our condition, to build a future for ourselves and our families."

IF YOU CANNOT conveniently see our representative at the nearest office and ask for our booklet, "Your Next Step." J. C. Penney Company, Inc., 330 West 34th Street, New York, N. Y.; 1010 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.; [illegible] San Francisco, Calif.

See MR. WILLIAM H. DAY
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA, LOS ANGELES
Monday or Tuesday, August 27th or 28th
ACT NOW!

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY

Wednesday, August 29th—2 P. M.

35 Acres of Blvd. Frontage, Cor. [illegible] Compton—Compton, to be offered in [illegible] Tracts, each with 120 ft. (approx.) of Compton ave. frontage. Adjoins Sanitorium and Henrietta Square, two of the most desirable subdivisions in county. Present and immediate value of property can be seen by checking activities in vicinity. Improvements: mod. 10 rm. home, 50 ton silo, equipped dairy barn, barn with capacity for 80 head cows, cattle and hog corrals, 15-H.P. elec. pumping plant, houses, milk house, etc., etc., etc.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED
INSPECTION INVITED

NATIONAL SALES & INVESTMENT CO.
456 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
TRinity 4564 — W. B. Carpenter

$7.50

A finely made Cemented plate.

Special $10

For two weeks only. A beautifully made plate. Pink gum. True to nature teeth. For years I have made a specialty of plates restoring features and expression. I personally take all impressions and superintend the work from start to finish.

Bridge Work $5 per tooth

ALL WORK GUARANTEED IF YOU WANT SATISFACTION

DR. GORDON

516½ S. Hill St.

Phone Richmond 3111

FITS

If my new Syringe, Free Consultation—no money for trial treatment fail. Affords prompt relief. Satisfaction or money back. DR. C. H. BURGESS CO., CLEVELAND, O.

MEN

WANTED

AT ONCE

ARE YOU QUALIFIED now to grasp opportunity of a lifetime? Our managers make in salary alone a substantial annual sum. Even greater wealth comes from their share of profits, dividends on stock, etc. We constantly cooperate to make our men's earnings bigger each year. But we do not give this opportunity chance for success to everyone who can be turned away. Have you the ambition, have a talk, in complete confidence. You must have retail selling experience in shoes or drygoods. You must be between 25 and 35. You must have a fair education. The J. C. Penney Company is growing fast. We are growing so fast that we want to train for management.

TEN YEARS FROM NOW—will you be doing as well as the average Penney Company manager you have, as they do, $5,000 a year? Listen to what a typical one of them tells you about his experience with us! We offered him only the opportunity to become financially independent. His own energy and initiative accomplished the rest. Today he owns our stores. *He learned how our vast organization can offer the public greater values in merchandise at lower prices through the application of the golden rule policies—and saw that they worked hard to make good. His reward?* He has a splendid business for himself. He was admitted to the store's profits. Today, about forty years old, this man. This manager, Mr. Phillip G. Gossett of Durham, N. C., writes:

"The quality of the merchandise and the prices at which we are selling it, it looked to me as though we could do a business in town . . . That year was a good year for plenty of money . . . The J. C. Penney Company is capable men as a means to pass from a small wage to an income tomorrow. It gives each of us the opportunity to better our condition, to build a home for ourselves and our families."

If you are conveniently see our representative, write or ask for our booklet, "Your Next Ten Years," The J. C. Penney Company, Inc., 330 West 34th Street, New York; 1400 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.; 1524 Russ Building, San Francisco.

WILLIAM H. DAYTON

XANDRIA, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

or Tuesday, August 27th or 28th

CT NOW!

ON EXTRAORDINARY

eday, August 29th—2 P. M.

of Blvd. Frontage. Cor. Main and

-Compton, to be offered in 8 Acre

acts, each with 130 feet

Compton ave. frontage. Adjoins Compton and Henrietta Square, one of the most desirable residence districts in county. Potential increase in value of property can be determined by activities in vicinity. Improvements include home, 50 ton silo, equipment for 2000 hens, capacity for 60 head cattle, etc. Horse corrals. 15-H.P. elec. pumping plant, four house, etc., etc., etc.

TERMS ARRANGED

INSPECTION INVITED

AL SALES & INVESTMENT CO.

ROOSEVELT BLDG.

W. B. Carpenter, Auctioneer

Majestic Radio

"The Marvel of the Air"

L. C. All Electric—Monday

With the New Dynamic Speaker That Gives You As Much or As Little Volume As You Want, With Faithful Tone Reproduction

$187.50

Without the Tubes

Complete With Tubes, $213.00

The Marvel Radio That Everyone is Talking About—at a Price Within Your Reach

Here it is! The Radio that brings all the entertainment that "radio" stands for within your reach at any hour of the day or night. You can have Grand Opera, Light Opera, Popular or Classical Music, . . . Vaudeville, Drama, Lectures, Children's Bedtime Stories . . . with a turn of the dial. Wonderful dance music . . . going on and on until you are ready to stop.

Orchestra or a Violin Solo . . . the Piano played by an artist . . . a Noted Singer . . . your Majestic Radio faithfully reproduce any of these, all acknowledged "Radio Tests." And they will come to you as you . . . soft as the lullaby or loud enough to suit a ballroom full of dancers. You'll be proud of the cabinet. Value extraordinary at $213.00.

Also Model 71 Majestic, $175.50

Console set with tubes, embodying the same qualities, only the cabinet is different. For just a little less!

WALKER'S Easy Terms If Desired—5th Floor

Monday-Founder's Day-Last Day

Mfg. Furniture Sale

Sale at Walker's Has Brought Los Angeles People a New Meaning for Value in Furniture.

. . . of visitors said to us, "Why, we know you had these things!" Others said, "These are best values in town." Still others continued, "But can you afford to sell fine furniture so cheap?"

Our answer by another marvelous sale! Your last chance to participate. Don't fail to come!

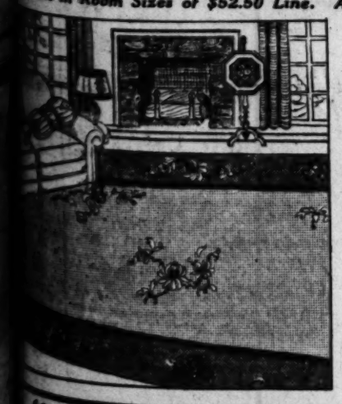
9-Piece Mohair Living-Room Suite, $110

Specially reduced for this one day's selling! 100% mohair with colorful velour reverse cushions. The carved underframe and panel fronts add much to the richness of this suite . . . For YOUR living room . . . at a "Last-Day-of-the-Sale" price! Only $110, Monday!

WALKER'S—Ninth Floor—Monday

9x12 ft. 9x10½ ft. Axm. Rugs $38.95

Reductions in Room Sizes of $52.50 Line. All Standard Makes, Well Known for Quality! New Fall Patterns



Best quality Seamless Wool Axminsters, with a deep heavy wool pile. "Beauvis," "Yonkers," "Columbian," "Yonkers Special," "Bursorahs" . . . in a splendid selection of designs and colorings. Chinese, Oriental, Persian; detached and all-over patterns. Rose, blue, taupe, tan, gray, etc.

$38.50 Line, 7.6x9 ft., $31.95 $28.50 Line, 6x9 ft., $23.95

9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs, $22.50

$37.50 Line, Every One Perfect! Special opportunity for apartment, court, hotel and home owners! Serviceable grade Seamless Wool Axminsters . . . new Fall patterns and color-combinations.

9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs, $39.95

Slightly "Imperfects," $57.50 Line

Best grade seamless worsted Wilton Velvets . . . fringed, lustrous sheen. Soft, harmonious colorings.

9x12 ft. Wilton Rugs, $51.95

Special Purchase

"Mill Trials" $92.50 Line . . . Wool Wiltons, fringed. Detached, all-over designs. Blended color tones. Rugs that will wear! 8.3x10.6 ft. size, also $51.95.

9x12 ft. Brussels Rugs, $19.50

$29.50 Line . . . Seamless!

Best grade Wool Brussels; very firm weave, will lie flat to floor. Patterns for all rooms. Attractive colorings.

WALKER'S—Sixth Floor—Monday

10,000 yds. 36-inch Cretonnes 15¢

Yards and Yards of this Monday. We Bought It Way Under Regular Wholesale Cost!

Your opportunity to save! Light and dark grounds with colorful patterns . . . different designs. Suitable for drapes, pillows, shoe bags, etc. Lay away for those gifts busy fingers make, Monday at low cost!

WALKER'S—Sixth Floor—Monday

BOOKS NEW DEPT. NOW OPEN—MAIN FLOOR

Walker's

BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Child's Sox, 35c

50c Lines, Three-quarter & One-half Style

50c lines! Three-quarter and one-half style. Cotton in three-quarter length; plain colors with novelty cuff. 8 to 10. Half sox are rayon; novelty colors, contrast cuff, 5 to 7½. All perfect.

Bobbie Hose, 69c

$1.00 line, 2 pairs $1.25, Monday

Silk with lisle heel and toe, silk-and-rayon, rayon-and-lisle, all rayon. Plain and novelty colors; novelty cuffs. 8½ to 10. All perfect.

WALKER'S—Main Floor—Monday

Founder's Day

KHJ Tune In! Walker's Radio Program . . . Sunday, 8:30 to 10:30 P.M. KHJ's 27-piece Concert Orchestra, assisted by mixed quartet, playing selections from popular musical comedies and operettas.

Walker's back to School Sale!

Boys' School Shoes, $1.95

Buy That Boy of Yours Several Pairs, While They Are Priced So Low!

A FOUNDER'S DAY price . . . on short lines (perfect) and "Factory Checks" (slightly imperfect.) Solid leather oxfords and high shoes with Goodyear welt soles, durable calf uppers. Round, medium and square toe in Bal or Blucher styles. Tan, brown, black; sizes 1 to 5½.

Children's and Misses' School Shoes $1.95

Regular Stock and Short Lines combined

Shoes for school or dress wear. All solid leather; Straps, Pumps, Ties, Oxfords. Patent Calf and Kid. Black, tan, brown, blonde, two-tone effects. 8½ to 2 sizes. Perfects and factory checks.

Boys' Sports Tennis Shoes 79c

Lace-to-Toe and Bal Styles!

Heavy duck uppers, durable rubber soles. Brown or white; black trim, ankle patch. 8½ to 3; 3½ to 5½. Every pair perfect.

WALKER'S—Lower Street Floor—Monday

Girls' School Coats, $6.95

Thirty-three Different Models in the Lot . . . From Nursery School Ages to Junior High

$9.75 and $12.50 lines . . . a special purchase! 12 styles for girls 7 to 14 years. Novelties, Tweeds, Velours, Suedes; Mandel (sheep) or Beaverette (rabbit) collars and cuffs. Fully lined, belted, novelty pockets. Wanted colors. For sizes 3 to 6 . . . 13 models! Velour, Wyandot, Buxskin, Suede, Novelties. Mandel (sheep,) Moline (rabbit) and Beaverette (rabbit) collars . . . or collar and cuffs. For 1 to 3 years . . . 3 styles! Suedes, Broadcloths, Velours; Beaverette (rabbit) and Squirrelette (rabbit.) Popular colors. Fully sateen lined.

Girls' Coats, $4.95

Broken Lots . . . 2 to 14 Year Sizes

From $9.75 to $25.00 lines!

Smart, effective tailored and sports coats. Also some novelty hat-and-coat sets for 2 to 6-year-olds. Tweeds, Flannels, Serges, a few Silks. Clearance of Summer styles.

Middies

White "Lonsdale" Jean

Detachable collar, cuffs of navy French serge. White braid trimmed. Double yoke front, back; set-in pencil pocket, tie hold. 8 to 18 years. Regular $1.55 line. $1.00

Play Suits, 98c

No. 248 "Kute Kut" Play Suits at 98c! This is a discontinued number of a regular $1.25 line! Aeroplane cloth, very durable. Sizes 2 to 6. Just 40 at this price!

Girls' Slips, 89c

Also gowns. Both of rayon with pretty lace trimming in flesh, peach and white. Ruffled hems. Full sizes. Regular $1.25 line.

WALKER'S—Fourth Floor—Monday

Sale Boys' Blouses, 49c

A Leading New York Manufacturer Made a Special Price Concession on These . . . 4 for $1.85. Monday!

New novelty Percales, Madras and Broadcloths. The season's most attractive patterns, colors. Will launder well and always look fresh and neat. Regular collar attached style. 6 to 12 years.

Boys' Overalls, 69c

4000 pairs . . . of the kind "like Dad's!" Purchased months ago so we could give you this price on Monday! Heavy blue denim, bib style, triple-stitched seams, pockets bar-tacked. Continuous high back; adjustable suspenders. 5 to 16 years.

Boys' Waist O'Alls, Heavy Denim $1.00
Boys' Blue Denim Sailor Pants $1.19
Boys' Longies, Sturdy Suitings $1.19
Boys' U'Suits, Nainsook, Knit Cotton 35c

Boys' New School Sweaters $1.95

Just Arrived!

Wonderful assortment of new patterns that boys like! V-neck style; sizes 30 to 36. Come early, boys!

WALKER'S—Fourth Floor—Monday

PAMICO 35c

Regularly 49c . . Twenty Popular Colors, Yard Wide

Everybody's buying it for smocks, house dresses, uniforms, tots' play suits, panty frocks, art work, etc. Guaranteed fast color!

"Amoskeag" Daisy Cloth 18c yd.

25c line, twill weave . . . white . . . for diapers, infants' wrappers, gowns, sacques, children's sleepers, etc. 27-inch.

Mercerized Broadcloth 25c yd.

39c line, highly mercerized; yard wide. Over 20 colors including black, white. So popular . . . buy plenty!

3-lb. Wool Batts, $3.85

Make up comforts, quilts for winter use . . . now! 72x84-inch size, one big sheet. All pure wool. Regular $5.98 line.

WALKER'S—Second Floor—Monday

54-inch Woolens $1.00 Yd.

Odd Lots, Broken Lines of $1.95 to $3.95 Fabrics . . . Limited Quantity!

Both plain and novelty weaves included. Coat and dress weights. Those who get here early Monday will have "First Choice."

WALKER'S—2nd Floor—Monday

Hour Sales 9 to 10 a. m.

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders

81x90-in. Sheets, 59c

9 to 10 a.m. only. Only 100 to go! Fully bleached and seamless. Regular $1.00. 2nd Floor.

Table Padding, 85c yd.

9 to 10 a.m. only. 48-inch width! Zig-zag stitch. Covered with good grade muslin. Filled with white cotton. 2nd Floor.

Print Linoleum, 45c

9 to 10 a.m. only. Remnant lengths of burlap back cork print linoleum at 45c square yard. 6th Floor.

Girls' Hiking Breeches, 25c

9 to 10 a.m. only. Just 38 pairs. Khaki breeches. Broken sizes 8 to 14. Regular $1.75 to go at 25c pair. 4th Floor.

Rem'ts Wash Goods 10c

9 to 10 a.m. only. Remnants of 19c, 25c and 29c lines at 10c yd. Rayons and cottons, percales, ginghams, etc. Assorted colors, widths. 2nd Floor.

Boys' Bib Overalls, 39c

9 to 10 a.m. only. Made of strong blue denim. Well made and finished. Three pockets — bar-tacked. Broken sizes, 2, 4, 10, 14. 4th Floor.

Women's Pullovers, 39c

9 to 10 a.m. only. Also misses'. Rayon and wool mixtures. Dark colors. Also men's all-wool knit vests. Broken size range. 4th Floor.

Organdy Baby Bonnets, 25c

9 to 10 a.m. only. White only. Regular 69c, 79c to $1.25. Permanent finish. With white, pink or blue ribbon trimming. Sizes 12 to 18. 4th Floor.

Glove-Silk Bloomers 69c

9 to 10 a.m. only. Women's bloomers in dark colors. Broken size range. Regular $1.95. 4th Floor.

MONROE DOCTRINE ATTACK REGARDED AS MENACING

Costa Rica's Renewed Challenge to United States Dominance Makes League Problem

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

[Copyright, 1928, by Eugene J. Young]

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Seven years ago, just on the day when the Harding administration was taking office and might be expected to be slow in developing its policies, there was an attempted coup by Costa Rica directed against Washington's supervision of the affairs of Central America. Costa Ricans undertook to seize territory which had been given to Panama by an American arbitral award.

There were several curious features about this action. Costa Rica sought full domination of Dulce Gulf, which could be turned into an ideal trade and naval base. British interests had obtained a questionable concession for the development of the territory bordering on the gulf and for marine works on the gulf itself. When the invasion was made a British cruiser was on the scene; and before Washington could act the British secretary-general of the League of Nations had cabled to Panama and Costa Rica asking that the dispute be laid before the League Council.

Secretary of State Hughes blocked this coup by decided action. An American fleet was sent to the scene and the British cruiser promptly disappeared. The Cabinet at Washington unanimously decided this was a purely American question after the White House had announced that "the whole Latin American policy of the United States was hanging in the balance." So we settled the dispute by compelling Costa Rica to accept the arbitral award.

QUESTION RAISED AGAIN

At that time the Secretariat of the League told the press it believed that eventually the Panama-Costa Rican question would be settled by that body rather than by the United States. Since then there have been various attempts to get the United States to recognize the British concession in Costa Rica, there has been a persistent stirring up of Costa Rica's claim to rights in the Nicaraguan canal route and there has been British activity under a big concession in Northern Panama.

And now, following the failure to raise the issue of the Monroe Doctrine at the recent meeting of the Pan-American Union at Havana, we are seeing it raised again through the League of Nations. And again there is touch between the League Secretariat, of which Sir Eric Drummond is still the chief, and Costa Rica.

That country withdrew from the League in 1924 after an agreement had been reached with the Washington government whereby it was to get satisfaction for its claims if the United States should decide to dig the Nicaraguan canal. Sir Eric recently had an invitation sent to it to rejoin the League. And Costa Rica thereupon came back with a note asserting that the Covenant of the League had made the Monroe Doctrine a constituent part of American public law and asking for an interpretation of it.

And once more the League Secretariat is giving out unofficial statements to the effect that that body has a right to take up the doctrine and intimating that if occasion should arise the World Court might be asked to define it. We shall probably see some sort of outbreak on the subject in the coming Assembly of the League.

We are, of course, not privileged to know what part the diplomacy of other great powers has taken in this development; but it is quite certain that Costa Rica would never have taken the bold step, which Washington was bound to resent, without strong backing.

And it is equally certain that other great powers want to do something about the Monroe Doctrine. They are quite willing that we shall keep it and become the dominant force in this hemisphere; but, if so, they want to have "Monroe Doctrines" of their own in their particular fields. Japan wants one in Eastern Asia. Britain and France are undertaking to set up one in the waters of Europe and Southern Asia and Africa by their new naval plan.

But, as they see it, America insists on retaining her ascendancy in American affairs north and south and at the same time insists on having a powerful voice in European and Asiatic affairs. They will not admit there is any difference between the American policy which keeps empires from establishing themselves on this hemisphere and the imperial policies which try to put other peoples in bondage.

Failing to get us to define our sphere under the doctrine and come to some deal with us over their spheres they have sought some way to limit the doctrine or to get it into an international conference where they can be in position to discuss any application of it. And, since Washington always takes the position that it is purely an American affair and its interpretation is solely an affair of the United States, their one chance is to bring it before the League.

BRITISH SPHERE INVADED

Britain, in particular, has the strongest of reasons for wanting to open up the question of the extent to which the United States is to use its enormous world power. Through the Monroe Doctrine and the open-door doctrine and our close relations with the British dominions we have been dealing blow after blow at the British imperial system, and, unless we can be brought to define our aims and limit our activities there is no telling where the process will end.

Persons who have not paid close attention to the progress of world affairs in the last ten years cannot realize how far we have invaded the "British sphere." But glance at these facts:

We prevented the setting up of a British-protected state in the Caucasus to bar Russia from the lands to the south.

We forbade the British to take full control of Palestine and Mesopotamia under their mandates and insist on equal rights of trade and development in those lands.

We forced the open-door principle in the matter of the Turkish Straits and at Morocco, commanding the entrance to the Mediterranean.

We helped the Chinese to destroy the British "sphere of influence" in Middle and Southern China.

We brought pressure to bear for the freedom of Ireland and have received ministers from Ireland and Canada, thus recognizing their nationhood.

OPEN DOOR TO EGYPT

And now, just as the British and French had arranged a scheme for joint domination of the Mediterranean, we have challenged British imperial policy at its most sensitive point. We have approached Egypt with a proposal for an arbitration treaty just as though that country was free to make such a compact with us and to conduct its own affairs in the matter of war and peace.

Also Secretary of State Kellogg is taking advantage of his journey to Paris to pay a state visit to Ireland and thus emphasize the fact that this country looks on the Irish Free State as a nation worth cultivating.

The significance of our Egyptian action lies in the fact that London has definitely warned Europe and the League that any attempt to interfere in the relations of that country would be regarded as an unfriendly act; and in the further fact that since the British announced that they were going to give Egypt independence Washington has steadily gone ahead with the idea of applying the open-door principle to the trade of that region.

Now, at the moment when the British are trying to force the Egyptian authorities to accept terms which practically mean the restoration of a protectorate, we are letting Egypt and the world know that we look on the country as independent in fact and capable of running its own contacts with the outside world. If we make the arbitration treaty we will write down such a view and the next step will be the accomplishment of the open door.

It is safe to say that if any European nation had made such a diplomatic move it would have been told by London to halt in its tracks. In fact, the European nations are bound by their mutual understandings not to take such action. But, firstly, we are merely acting as though Britain meant it when she proclaimed Egyptian independence; and, secondly, we are too powerful to be told what we must not do.

CONFLICT OF IDEAS

Eventually, through the succession of conflicting diplomatic moves, there is bound to be a sharp issue between the American idea and the European idea; and far-seeing statesmen all over the world see it coming. It will not necessarily lead to war, in fact, the outcome may be a more peaceful condition in the world; but the issue will have to be faced some time.

The European idea has been the domination of all the weaker parts of the world by its nations; and the exploitation of weaker peoples, which has meant keeping them weak. Monopoly of trade and industry, with consequent limitation of such activities, has been part of this idea. We have seen how it has worked in Egypt, China, India and Africa, which have been held back from progress unless that progress worked for the benefit of Europeans.

The American idea is the development of peoples, so they may be a more peaceful condition in the world; but the issue will have to be faced some time.

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The American idea is the development of peoples, so they may achieve their own civilization and culture in strength; and with these a measure of contentment and prosperity which will halt the tendency to raid other peoples. We believe that the best way to help ourselves is to make other peoples prosperous so they may trade with us.

And we have put forth the idea that in such world relations there must be equal opportunity for all. That is the open-door doctrine.

On the face of things we have all the best of the argument. But Europe feels the open door will mean American financial and industrial imperialism, because of our vast strength, and does not want to give up its monopolies in other lands. And, before we put our ideas through, we may expect a stern challenge of all our world policies, just as the challenge is now coming from Latin sources in the League.

Young Hoover Maps Economic Aviation Data

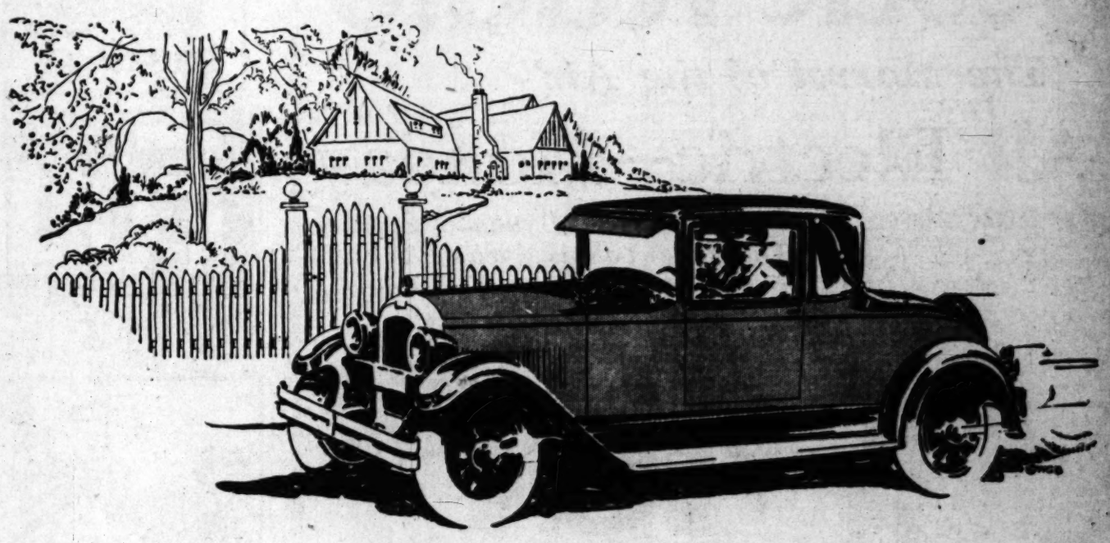
CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the Republican nominee, took up his chore today by conducting a survey of the economics of aviation. Young Hoover, an instructor on the research staff of Harvard University, is here in the interests of Harvard and Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

He foreswore all political discussion and said the Hoover family is leaving that to the head of the house. He spoke with interest of the aviation survey.

"A great deal is known of the technical side of aviation; the perfection of aircraft, the development of air transportation, and the feats of the aviators, but little is known of the economic phase of this industry," he said.

"The purpose of the survey is to collect data on this."

He will spend several days at the municipal airport.



Why a Man Should Own An Automobile

By One of America's Best Known Psychologists

THE following interesting experience was recently related by a man who recognizes the value of a mental stimulus in the right direction.

"I had an experience once which I shall never forget. I had been working 14 hours a day for three or four months and was run down. Over the telephone I ordered a car for the afternoon.

"'Where to?' asked the driver, as I got into the car beside him.

"'Anywhere!' I said—'to the country.' I was dazed and listless and like a victim of *mal de mer* who is at first afraid he is going to die and then becomes afraid that he isn't. I became more listless. The fresh air made me drowsy and sleepy. After an hour the driver slowed down and said:

"'Ever drive a car?'

"'No, never had a wheel in my hand.'

"'Like to try?'

"'Yes!'

"We changed places. I took the wheel and he gave me some instructions. She moved. It seemed as if a stream of electricity had suddenly galvanized me into new life. My nerves tingled, my mind instantly began to inquire into the mystery of the mechanism. Feet, hands, eyes, brain, nerves, every faculty went to work and in ten minutes I became infected with the spirit of the age in which I live—the age of machinery.

"I am not prescribing for nervous exhaustion, but truth compels me to record that an hour at that wheel restored me to a normal condition.

"The psychology of that is plain. From myself and my cares and problems I made a complete mental transfer of interest. It went to the mechanism under my control. In the intense excitement I forgot all about my condition, forgot it utterly for the time being and the thrill of it carried me over the period when I imagined reaction might come."

When a man speaks a foreign language he has added to himself an extra life. Owning a car is not the *Summun Bonum* of existence nor is the power to drive one a certificate of modernity, but combined they certainly do add to a man's life more than a language does and they get a man and his entire family in touch with the age and a part of life's advance guard quicker and more completely than in any other way.

Try it. Get a good used car. Read the Classified "Automobiles" Columns of The Times and find out where dependable used cars can be bought.

Follow this up with a trip of investigation to the dealers or owners. Make your choice and begin at once to enjoy Car Ownership.

Los Angeles Times

The Newspaper of the Home

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OVE THIRST ITED IN SUIT

Area Held Imperiled if Needs Denied

Action Sought in Kings Water Exchange

Warne Orders Issues Submitted on Briefs

..., Aug. 25.—In counter- to asserted impairment rights of the People's ...way and other plaintiffs ...execution of the exchange ...t by the Foothill Irriga- ...rict with the Murphy ...ociation for diversion of ...t feet of Kings River wa- ...defense in the petition for ...nary injunction before ...T. B. Warne today declared ...dify lowering water plane ...n rule for 30,000 acres in ...t District, largely in citrus

...ucing their case plain- ...luded the examination of ...er C. L. Kaupke, who ...ct diversion of water from ...iver would diminish the ...the intakes of the People's ...d Chance ditch companies ...the Lemoore Canal and Ir- ...Company. A. R. Gilstrap ...burg, who has sunk 140 ...in the Conejo area and vi- ...where it is proposed to put ...enty diversion wells, testi- ...the relation of the sub- ...aters to the Kings River ...R. Clark, Selma, also a ..., corroborated the testi- ...of Gilstrap as to the frec ...e of the subterranean wa- ...ward E. Odale, former en- ...of the Lemoore company, ...the beneficial use of the ...by the plaintiffs.

PLUMBER DEVISES NEW METHOD TO KEEP FRUIT INDEFINITELY

DINUBA, Aug. 25.—A. Lafayette, local plumber, has received patent on an invention of his which, it is said, may prove of great value to fruit shippers. The new apparatus is called a fumigator and preserver of perishable fruits. The inventor says that by means of sulphuric-acid fumes, generated by the machine and forced into a car of fresh fruit at a temperature of 40 deg. the fruit may be preserved indefinitely, without in any way damaging it.

Lafayette states that he experimented at his own ranch last winter and succeeded in keeping a quantity of Emperor grapes until this summer.

The defense asserted that the proposed pumping and diversion would not injuriously affect the plaintiff ditch companies. First witness for the defense was H. J. McKenzie of Orosi, banker and president of the Foothill Irrigation District, who testified that the area at present is solely dependent upon wells, the water plane is steadily being lowered, and unless water is obtained from the Kings River area, the only available supply, that 20,000 acres of orchard, largely in citrus fruit, is likely to be imperiled. He also stated that a commitment for the purchase of $2,700,000 bonds of the district might be defeated by delay through injunction and that options in the Conejo district on 12,000 acres, on which from $75,000 to $100,000 has been expended, might lapse.

Max Enderlein of Fresno, an engineer for the Foothill district, who was instrumental in shaping the exchange agreement and developing the plans for the diversion of water from the Kings River area, said he regarded the requirements of the district as urgent and that without interruption the plans could be made operative within a year. He also outlined his theory of underground seepage and the replenishment of lower planes from those above.

H. L. Haele, hydraulic engineer, said that the proposed pumping would affect a cone fourteen miles in diameter in the Conejo section and the major effect would be on shallow wells only. He said in his opinion the proposed diversion at Avocado would not adversely affect the interests of plaintiffs or of their canals or lands.

CHILD MAY SUCCUMB TO FALL HURTS

Tumbles Into Light Well of Apartment-house and Lands on Glassware

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 25.—Falling through a light well at a local apartment-house, and crashing on a table filled with glassware more than twenty feet below, Gerald Magarrel, 2-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cage, last night suffered injuries which may result in death. Hospital authorities today declared that there is little chance for recovery.

According to reports, the little boy, son of Mrs. Thelma Magarrel, had been living here with his grandparents, while his mother was in Stockton. Unwatched for a moment, he wandered to the edge of the light well, and the next instant tumbled downward.

The table on which he fell was filled with glassware, which broke under the impact, badly lacerating the child's body, and one piece punctured his skull, penetrating to the brain. It is the latter wound which physicians fear will prove fatal.

WHEN YOU THINK INSURANCE
Think of the Prudential—Low net cost life insurance. Courtesy to brokers. J. S. White, Mgr., 1108 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TRinity 6078.

SHIFTS IN GRAPE MEN PERSONNEL

San Joaquin Industry at Crisis as Oversupply of Fruit Lowers Markets

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 25.—New developments in the San Joaquin Valley grape and raisin situation, as continued efforts are made to avert impending disaster to the industry as the result of overproduction of green and dried grapes, today, were as follows:

(1.) K. C. West, field representative and managing director of the Kern County Growers' Clearinghouse, replaced by T. B. Humphreys, former Los Angeles sales agent for the organization.

(2.) Announcement that the local clearinghouse will continue to "take care of its grower members," despite the chaotic condition of the Los Angeles market.

(3.) Appointment of E. I. Feemster, president of the California Peach and Fig Growers' Association, as a director of Sunland Sales Cooperative Association.

(4.) Possible State intercession to prevent threatened strike of railway trainmen, which would seriously affect shipment of grapes and other perishables out of the State.

(5.) Declaration that Sun-Maid of California is not controlled by Sun-Maid of Delaware.

French Steamer Sinks in Crash

FOLKESTONE (Eng.) Aug. 25. (AP)—The French steamer Daphne was sunk in the English Channel twenty miles off Dungeness today after a collision with the German bark Passat.

The captain and his wife and the crew of twenty were saved by the German ship.

ALBANIA HOLDS BACK ITS CROWN

Ascension of President to Throne Delayed

Later Date Selected for Changing Dynasty

Government Prepares Gala Program for Event

BELGRADE, Aug. 25. (AP)—Proclamation of President Ahmed Zogu as King of Albania, expected to take place at today's first session of the Third Constituent Assembly, has been delayed until at least next week.

The Assembly met at Tirana and the Foreign Minister delivered the Presidential message to the House, which then began verification of the members' mandates.

Proclamation of President Zogu as King is expected to follow subsequent sittings and probably will be made either next Tuesday or September 1. Reports reaching Belgrade from Tirana state that the country is demanding proclamation of the monarchy.

The government has issued invitations to the foreign consuls at Vallona to attend the historical session of Parliament, which will call the President to the Albanian throne and the government entertainment program includes a dinner to the Diplomatic Corps, and torchlight processions.

An unconfirmed report which reached Belgrade tonight said that the French and British ministers are responsible for delaying the proclamation of Zogu as King until the end of the month.

AERIAL SHERLOCK NEEDED

TAMPA (Fla.) Aug. 25. (AP)—Police here are curious about just how to apprehend an airplane thief. They were notified recently to arrest the pilot of a stolen plane bearing the insignia "Club Aeronautico Mexicano." Motor numbers were supplied.

Now.. a Chrysler-built Six for as little as $845

DeSoto

The kind of car the whole world expects Walter P. Chrysler to produce—Embodying all the genius for style, beauty, performance and luxury with which Chrysler-built cars have been so richly endowed—and at a new low price for a six of Chrysler quality.

New Style

A fresh interpretation of dynamic symmetry; new slender-profile radiator; longer, still lower body lines; balanced color combinations; new arched window silhouette; new bowl lamps; new-type smaller wheels.

New Performance

—typical Chrysler brilliancy of getaway, astonishing power and pickup from the new Chrysler-designed "Silver-Dome" High-Compression engine; marked smoothness and quietness at all speeds; unusual economy of gas and oil; new-type internal expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes give instant stopping in any weather.

New Luxury of Riding

New roominess, affording space for five adults to ride in surplus comfort. Exceptional ease of riding due to long spring base, flexible springs and hydraulic shock absorbers.

New Elegance

Interior appointments of a distinctive richness and elegance; fine quality fixtures throughout; high-grade mohair upholstery for closed models, genuine leather, pigskin grain, for open models.

DE SOTO SIX

William E. Bush, Inc.
Figueroa at Twenty-first

HOLLYWOOD W. S. Dobinson Co., 6331 Hollywood Blvd. | HIGHLAND PARK Bozzuti Motor Car Co., 6048 Pasadena Ave. | PASADENA Hewson Motor Co., Inc., 257 W. Colorado | HUNTINGTON PARK Huntington Park Auto Sales Co., Slauson W. of Pacific | GLENDALE Frank D. Marshall, 124 W. Colorado | ALHAMBRA C. J. Shannon & Son, 1543 W. Main St.

OTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DIRECT DEALERS:
BAKERSFIELD—Drury-Thrasher Motor Co. | LONG BEACH—Franklin Clark Co. | ONTARIO—H. S. Beals, Inc. | SAN BERNARDINO—H. S. Beals, Inc. | SAN DIEGO—Lord Motor Co. | SANTA ANA—Clark Motor Sales Co. | SANTA BARBARA—R. A. Pickens

BARKER BROS. 48TH ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

5 Day Event ½ Price for 300 USED Refrigerators

BARKER BROS. Bargain Basement

THREE HUNDRED used refrigerators must clear at once! Original used prices—already very low, will be cut to just half! From small ice boxes, only 20-lb. capacity up to large sizes, suitable for restaurants and stores up to 150-lb. capacity—a tremendous variety! Front, top and rear icers, interiors and exteriors of wood, enamel, iron, porcelain, tile—every refrigerator included at half regular used prices! Prices on small refrigerators begin as low as $3.98

New Living Room Pieces *Priced to Clear!*

FEATURE VALUES at their first special values—now cut in price for final days of the sale.

2-pc. Group $54.75
COMFORTABLE SOFA with 3 loose cushions, covered in jacquard velour. Club chair with loose seat cushions, to match. Bargain value!

New Coxwell Chair $15.95
SPECIALLY REDUCED for the end of the sale! Roomy, comfortable! Choice of wide variety of coverings. See it!

End Table $2.95
NEW! Magazine base, gaily painted. Great value!

New Pull-up Chair $11.95
ANOTHER FEATURE VALUE! Spanish type chair with spool turned legs, arms and stretcher and sag seat. Upholstered in a wide variety of covers—damasks, mohair, velour and tapestries! Summer Sale value!

Sold on convenient credit terms

Used Furniture Values

USED OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS as low as..... $14.75	USED OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS AND ROCKERS as low as..... $9.95	USED KITCHEN CHAIRS as low as..... 69c
USED WOOD BEDS as low as..... $1.98	USED DINING SETS as low as..... $10.00	USED ROOM SIZE RUGS as low as..... $9.75
USED DRESSERS as low as..... $9.50	USED DINING CHAIRS as low as..... $1.75	USED LIBRARY TABLES as low as..... $3.98
USED DINING TABLES as low as..... $1.98	USED GAS RANGES (tested) as low as..... $9.50	USED DAVENPORT TABLES as low as..... $7.50
USED KITCHEN CABINETS as low as..... $15.00	USED REFRIGERATORS low as..... $5.00	USED FLOOR LAMPS as low as..... $1.98

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES **BARKER BROS.** SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles Open Forum, 730 South Grand avenue, evening. Verne L. Reynolds will speak on "Campaign Issues."

Interdenominational Conference on the Christian Way of Life, third session, Pacific Palisades, all day.

Orchestra concert, Nibley Park, Glendale.

Organ recital, Elks' Club, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Park Commission band concert, Westlake Park, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Harold Roberts's Golden State Band.

Pacific Southwest Exposition, Long Beach, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Seattle vs. Los Angeles.

State Societies

Missouri State Society basket picnic, Sycamore Grove, all day.

Ohio State Society picnic and reunion, all day.

Alamosa (Colo.) picnic and reunion, Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace — Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"The Perfect Crime."

West Coast Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Street Angel."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Lilac Time."

Forum, 4550 West Pico—"So This Is Love."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Wheel of Chance."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"White Shadows in the South Seas."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Oh Kay."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Midnight Taxi."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Closed for alterations.

Shrine Auditorium, Jefferson at Royal—"Her Wild Oat."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Little Snob."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"The Man Who Laughs."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"Lights of New York."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Brass Knuckles."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Mysterious Lady."

West Coast Ritz, Wilshire at La Brea—"Steamboat Bill, Jr."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Road to Rome."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"The Godless Girl."

Egan, Pico and Figueroa—"Window Panes."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Baby Cyclone."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Lombardi, Ltd."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—"Pair o' Docs."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Desert Song."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Good News."

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Wooden Kimono."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—"Clarence."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Closed for alterations.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Jeanne Eagels.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Our Gang Kids."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Foreign Legion."

Boy's Drowning Investigated

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25. (AP)—With recovery of the body of Herberto Bustamate, 15 years of age, of Los Angeles, from the American River near here today, authorities started searching for a group of youths believed responsible for the lad's death.

The boy's body bore marks of violence, the officers said, and the hunt for the companions was instituted. It is believed that following a quarrel with him the youths shoved Bustamate into the river.

STATE MAKING WAR ON SHORT WEIGHTS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25. (AP)—The Division of Weights and Measures in the State Department of Agriculture reported today it is engaged in driving "easy money" methods through short-weight shipments out of practice. John S. Casey, chief of the division, announced today that his inspectors found many shipments going to markets many pounds short of their marked weights. He said that these cases included the shipment of watermelons in El Centro county; milk cans in Stanislaus county, and potatoes in Merced county. These were but a few of the violations, Casey said, that the department has encountered.

ONE KILLED AND THREE HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

KALAMAZOO (Mich.) Aug. 25. (AP)—Albert L. Weatherwax, engineer of Elkhart, Ind., was killed and three members of the train crew injured when a New York Central passenger train ran into an open switch at Parchment today.

TURBAN BAN BOOMS CAPS

Persians Place Large Orders for Inexpensive Tweeds with Germany

BIELITZ (Germany) Aug. 25. (AP)—Abolition of the turban by decree of the Persian government has been followed by the receipt by local manufacturers of orders for 2,000,000 cheap tweed caps.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 25.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.86; at 5 p.m., 29.82. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 86 per cent; 5 p.m., 65 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 75 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; normal to date, .02 of an inch; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Aug. 25: Light to moderate scattered local showers and occasional thunderstorms have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the Atlantic States, in the Ohio Valley and in Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas and Eastern Arizona, and in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. It is quite warm on the coast of the Carolinas, but moderate temperatures were reported over the greater portion of the country this morning. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday and last night, with temperatures a little below normal. It was cloudy this morning from the sea to the mountains, but clear east of the mountains, with temperatures slightly below normal; Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature. Fog or clouds may be expected in the morning. The fire hazard will be a little lower.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Aug. 26: Sun rises 5:22 a.m., sets 6:27 p.m. Moon rises 3:50 p.m., sets 12:46 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Aug. 26: High tides, 7:49 a.m. and 6:23 p.m.; low tides, 1:11 a.m. and 12:16 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Aug. 25: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	108	63
Los Angeles Harbor	77	69
Mt. Wilson	87	60
Pasadena	86	55
Pomona	83	56
Portersville	101	58
Rancho Santa Fe	77	59
Redlands	88	52
Riverside	89	54
San Bernardino	92	54
Santa Ana	82	57
Santa Barbara	73	58

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate temperature; probably foggy or cloudy in the morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild, with fog; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair weather and normal temperature, with fog near the coast; moderate to fresh northwesterly winds on the coast.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair weather and normal temperature; moderate variable winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair and mild; moderate northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair; normal temperature; moderate westerly winds.

FIRE WEATHER

Forecast for Northern and Southern California: Fog on the coast and fair, with somewhat lower temperature and higher humidity, over the interior; moderate westerly winds, becoming fresh at high levels; slightly lower fire hazard.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 25.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday (unsettled) and warmer, with thunder-showers in east and central portions; Monday probably fair.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.35 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 5600 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions. 5 p.m.	Temperatures—Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Abilene		60	0
Boise—Clear	86	56	0
Boston—Raining	74	68	.16
Buffalo		58	0
Calgary		42	0
Chicago—Clear	70	62	0
Denver—Cloudy	80	52	0
Des Moines		52	0
Dodge City		48	0
Edmonton		32	0
El Paso—Clear	76	62	0
Eureka—Cloudy	56	52	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	68	46	0
Fresno—Clear	90	60	0
Galveston		82	0
Grand Junction		60	0
Havre—Raining	54	46	.16
Helena—Cloudy	64	48	0
Huron		54	0
Independence		58	0
Kansas City		68	0
Kamloops		38	0
Kansas City—Clear	74	60	0
Knoxville		60	0
Lander—Cloudy	74	42	0
Los Angeles—Clear	75	60	0
Memphis		72	0
Modena—Clear	82	58	0
Needles—Clear	106	74	0
New Orleans—Clear	94	80	0
New York—Cloudy	78	68	.06
North Head—Raining	58	54	.02
North Platte		50	0
Oklahoma—Clear	94	64	0
Omaha—Clear	78	54	0
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	94	80	.02
Pittsburgh		60	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	76	58	0
Prince Rupert		52	0
Rapid City		50	0
Red Bluff—Pt. cloudy	78	60	0
Roseburg—Pt. cloudy	80	58	0
Roswell		54	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	74	60	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis	72	50	0
Sacramento—Clear	72	54	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	84	58	0
San Diego—Clear	70	62	0
San Francisco—Rain	58	52	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	70	52	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	64	56	0
Spokane—Partly cloudy	74	54	0
Tampa		76	0
Tonopah—Clear	82	62	0
Tucson—Cloudy	96	68	.08
Washington—Raining	84	70	1.06
Williston		44	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	84	52	0
Winnipeg		50	0
Yuma—Clear	104	72	0

Following are some of the principal hotels and news stands in San Francisco where the new 2 a.m. airplane edition of The Times is on sale daily:

Cliff Hotel, Geary and Taylor streets.
Fairmont Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Mark Hopkins Hotel, California and Mason streets.
Palace Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.
St. Francis Hotel, Powell and Geary streets.
Whitcomb Hotel, 1231 Market street.
Hotel Stewart, 353 Geary street.
Plaza Hotel, Post and Stockton streets.
Bellevue Hotel, 505 Geary street.
California Hotel, Taylor and O'Farrell streets.
Golden State Hotel, 114 Powell street.
Manx Hotel, Powell and O'Farrell streets.
Bernhard Hotel, Polk and Geary streets.
Ambassador Hotel, 55 Main street.
Shaw Hotel, McAllister and Market streets.
King George Hotel, 334 Mason street.
Somerton Hotel, 440 Geary street.
Olympic Hotel, Eddy and Taylor streets.
Virgin Hotel, 17 Powell street.
Governor Hotel, Turk and Jones streets.
Wilshire Hotel, 340 Stockton street.
Wilshire Hotel, 340 Stockton street.
Cecil Hotel, 545 Post street.
Continental Hotel, 127 Ellis street.
Roosevelt Hotel, Jones and Eddy streets.
Allen News Agency, 80 Third street.
Bee Danielo, 1404 Fillmore street.
Fitzgerald News Agency, Market and Ellis streets.
Foster & Orear, Ferry Building.
Golden Gate News Company, 10 Third street.
Goldsmith Brothers, 240 Powell street.
The News Shop, 52 Fourth street.
Postoffice News Company, Seventh and Market streets.
Rialto News Company, No. 1 Turk street.
Wheatly News Company, 704 Market street.
Newsboy Third and Townsend Station.
Newsboy, Ferry Building.
City Hall News Stand, Eighth and Market.
McAllister News Stand, 1100 Market.
Carl Wilke's News Stand, 111 Sutter.

OAKLAND, CAL.

Leamington Hotel, Nineteenth and Franklin.
Colt Hotel, Fifteenth and Harrison.
St. Mark's Hotel, Twelfth and Franklin.
Hotel Oakland, Fourteenth and Harrison.
De Lauer News Stand, Twelfth and Broadway.
Interstate News Stand No. 2, Newsboy, Oakland Auto Ferry Wharf.
Newsboy, Oakland Passenger Ferry Wharf.
News Stand, Oakland Ferry.

BAKERSFIELD, CAL.

Hotel El Tejon.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANGEL—BROOKS. Warde E. Angel, 34; Mabel G. Brooks, 33.
BARASA—WOHLFARTH. Paul Barasa, 30; Helen G. Wohlfarth, 25.
BEAUFORT—NELSON. John M. Beaufort, 25; Elmira V. Nelson, 19.
BERGER—ROTHANG. John A. Berger, 36; Gladys G. Rothang, 30.
BICKHAUS — SEXTON. Frank Bickhaus, 24; Margaret M. Sexton, 26.
BODKIN—JOUFFRET. William L. Bodkin, 38; Lora O. Jouffret, 45.
BRISENO—LOPEZ. Jose Briseno, 28; Tomasa Lopez, 20.
CHAMBERLIN — REYNOLDS. John M. Chamberlin, 46; Reien M. Reynolds, 29.
CHAMBERLIN — SADLER. Lawrence F. Chamberlin, 37; Mary A. Sadler, 35.
CODD—BORG. Ashton R. Codd, 28; Marie Borg, 26.
CURRAN—WILSON. John L. Curran, 62; M. Hope Wilson, 47.
DAVIS — GILBERT. Gough L. Davis, 21; Marguerite E. Gilbert, 20.
DE LOUX — PORTH. Don De Loux, 27; Edith Porth, 21.
DE SHANE—BUTT. Mike L. De Shane, Jr., 23; Lura Butt, 17.
DUGGAN—FERGUSON. Fred R. Duggan, 24; Mary M. Ferguson, 23.
DUNCAN—MORGAN. Charles H. Duncan, 21; Elsie J. Morgan, 18.
EGETTER—PASQUALINI. Charles J. Egetter, 23; Catherine L. Pasqualini, 17.
EKBLOM — FREDERICK. William F. Ekblom, 43; Rosetta L. Frederick, 33.
EVANS—KAISER. Frank L. Evans, 51; Bessie B. Kaiser, 42.
FOSE—FARRINGTON. Robert R. Fose, 20; Effie J. Farrington, 20.
FRANKENFIELD—KING. Byron E. Frankenfield, 19; Lillian M. King, 20.
FRANKLIN—BECKETT. Ernest E. Franklin, 33; Libbie Beckett, 41.
GATES — OCHOA. John B. Gates, 25; Gladys I. Ochoa, 24.
HAYETT — RIEGER. Gustav Hayett, 27; Berta Rieger, 26.
ISHKARRIAN — GERTMENIAN. Mardiros H. Ishkarrian, 34; Margaret Gertmenian, 20.
JANSON—LEMET. Charles K. Janson, 34; Lydia Lemet, 29.
JUDD—MILLER. Emory Judd, 24; Violet M. Miller, 23.
KIDWELL—PERKINS. Jesse L. Kidwell, 23; Margaret Perkins, 23.
KNABB — RUSSELL. John J. Knabb, 39; Lildon P. Russell, 46.
KOEHLER — JOBE. Carl O. Koehler, 33; Melvina Jobe, 32.
KRIPPLE—KOSOFSKY. Harry Kripple, 24; Frances M. Kosofsky, 21.
MARCEL—BROOME. Richard Marcel, 23; Helen Broome, 25.
MARKLAND — SCHUNEMAN. Ralph P. Markland, 29; Liedia L. Schuneman, 30.
MEDINA — GUERRERO. Jose M. Medina, 24; M. del Carmen Guerrero, 22.
NOYES—THWING. William C. Noyes, 65; Minnie A. Thwing, 63.
PADILLA—MARTIN. Jeronimo Padilla, 26; Adelina Martin, 20.
PATRICK—RAINES. Lester C. Patrick, 27; Gail A. Blades, 29.
PATRITTI—SMITH. Matthew Patritti, 23; Ruby P. Smith, 20.
PERCHES—MOYA. Lorenzo Perches, 24; Helen Moya, 19.
RARICK — COONS. Jesse J. Rarick, 42; Verda Coons, 30.
REUSCH—RIMPAU. Vincent J. Reusch, 29; Annette Rimpau, 23.
RILEY—REDINGTON. Earl B. Riley, 53; Mae Reddington, 48.
RITTER—DU FONT. John M. Ritter, 24; Marita L. Du Pont, 24.
ROBERTS—WILSON. Don W. Roberts, 23; Audrey V. Wilson, 22.
ROBERTSON — RIDGEWAY. William A. Robertson, 41; Patricia McG. Ridgeway, 27.
RUNNELS—SWENSON. Willis C. Runnels, 21; Anna H. Swenson, 25.
SANDERS—ANDERSON. Albert E. Sanders, 23; Jean Anderson, 22.
SEARS — SPROUSE. Hugh S. Sears, 25; Bonnie M. Sprouse, 22.
SHAFFER—CHAMBERS. R. Franklin Shaffer, 24; Mary E. Chambers, 23.
SHELL — BRADSHAW. Leo F. Shell, 25; Celeste E. Bradshaw, 22.
SITTLOH — ROBERG. Charles R. Sittloh, 37; Ruth M. Roberg, 28.
ST. HILL—WESTPHAL. Don St. Hill, 21; Elizabeth M. Westphal, 19.
STANTON — ERVIN. Francis H. Stanton, 23; Blanche L. Ervin, 22.
SURBURG—CARR. William E. Surburg, 33; Augusta G. Carr, 28.
TERRY — TOWNER. James S. Terry, 27; Florence E. Towner, 26.
THOMPSON — WILLIAMS. Russell T. Thompson, 24; Kathleen Williams, 20.
TIBBS—FRAIN. Cecil U. Tibbs, 37; Juanita J. Frain, 24.
TRIVOLI — DATRIA. Vincent Trivoli, 23; Concetta Datria, 27.
WARNER—STRAFELDA. Lawrence F. Warner, 23; Marie A. Strafelda, 20.
WILCOTT — LINDER. Frank W. Wilcott, 24; Marie Linder, 20.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BARBER. Mr. and Mrs. Leon. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, August 24.
BOYLE. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital, August 24.
ECKMANS. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital, August 22.
ELERY. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. Rice's Maternity Hospital, August 15.
KONIGSMAK. Mr. and Mrs. Victor. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital, August 22.
MURDOCK. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. Rice's Maternity Hospital, August 19.
ZIPKIN. Mr. and Mrs. David. Daughter. White Memorial Hospital, August 19.
ZRENA. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony. Daughters (twins.) St. Vincent's Hospital, August 22.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BARRETT. Jean against Bert.
CONNELL. Margaret against John.
GRAHAM. Evelyn against Harold.
GUNTER. Vera J. against Clayton J.
KENNEDY. Katherine B. against Hugh R.
MARLISI. Grace P. against Joseph F.
PRUDEN. William against Mabel.
SCHULZ. Mary against Paul F.
SILVERMAN. Bertha against Herbert.
SIVLEY. Ruth F. against Walter T.
VENSON. Mary E. against Felix.
WADE. Mary L. against Elijah.
WIELAND. Florence against Henry A.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BARNES. Frank H. from Edith.
CHASTAIN. Elizabeth A. from William.
COPE. Effie D. from Jesse D.
DOOGLEY. Thelma from Earl W.
KAPLAN. Frieda from Sam.
MACBETH. Norman from Lucia.
POWELL. Violet N. from Harold S.
STEAD. John C. from Bertha M.
WOODFORD. Nancy from Emil.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, have been filed with the United States District Court, as follows:

Albert Edward Harrison, Huntington Park: Great Britain.
Samuel Szolloai, 1600 North Serrano avenue: Hungary.
Ricardo Diaz, Hawthorne: Spain.
Carl Olsen, Compton: Denmark.
Giuseppe Roggero, Harbor City: Italy.
Duarante Ruscitti, 730¾ Court street; Italy.
John Bamptyid Daniell, Santa Monica: Great Britain.
George Edgar Frith, Long Beach: Great Britain.
James Bagrie Fraser, Wilmington: Great Britain.
Siala Filcop, 1908 Judson street: Russia.
Thomas McQuattie, 2791 Coolidge street: Great Britain.
Nikoghos Rubin Isahagian, San Fernando: Turkey.
Jose Leonel Andrade, 505 East Sixty-sixth street: Mexico.
James Peter Webber, Mar Vista: Great Britain.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BOARDMAN, Addie. Los Angeles	25	Aug. 24
BURGUIET, Gus. Los Angeles	78	Aug. 23
CAMPBELL, Josephine. Los Angeles	33	Aug. 24
CARR, Gilbert. Los Angeles	66	Aug. 23
CLARK, Rose. Los Angeles	60	Aug. 24
DE WITT, Daniel. Los Angeles	49	Aug. 24
DUNBAR, Vina. Los Angeles	68	Aug. 23
EPSTEIN, Amelia. Los Angeles	30	Aug. 23
GAAL, Alexander. Los Angeles	50	Aug. 22
JOHNSON, Delevan, Los Angeles	47	Aug. 23
KOSTER, Elizabeth. Los Angeles	61	Aug. 20
MILLER, Charles. Los Angeles	44	Aug. 23
POOLE, Hattie. Los Angeles	66	Aug. 23
WILLIAMS, Anna. Los Angeles	38	Aug. 21

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ASPER. Bert Asper, aged 54 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Martha Asper and father of Floyd W., Miss Ruth and J. Ralph Asper of 2011 North Vermont avenue.
Funeral services Monday, August 27, at 11 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BILKIEWICH. John S., at 1136 South New Hampshire, following a long illness, loving husband of Pelagia Bilkiewich and loving father of Edward, Walter and Helen Bilkiewich.
Funeral services Monday at 9 a.m. from St. John's Church, Mariposa and Pico. Bramble Funeral Home in charge.

BRIGGS. Suddenly, August 20, A. W. Briggs. Remains at Bresee Brothers.

CASTRO. Miss Josephine Castro.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CORDOZA. Miguel Cordoza.
Funeral August 27 at 9 a.m. from the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

ERTL. At the family residence, 3927 Naomi, Joseph Ertl, beloved husband of Dr. M. S. Ertl.
Memorial services will be held at the residence at 8 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday of this week. Funeral services at the residence, Saturday, September 1, at 2 p.m. Garrett Brothers, directors.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

CRUM. August 24, Edwin R. Crum, aged 60 years, at his late residence, 2709 Glendale, formerly of Grand Junction, Colo.; beloved husband of Anna Crum, and father of Mrs. Lawrence Littlejohn of Taft, Cal., and W. D. Crum of Spreckels, Cal.; brother of William and George Crum of Los Angeles, James Crum and Mrs. Abbie McCloud of Abilene, Kan.
Services will be held Monday, August 27, at 8:30 a.m., from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary; thence to St. Agnes Church for mass at 9 a.m.

DUNBAR. August 23, Mrs. Vina Dunbar, late of 14311 Second street, Lawndale, Cal., loving mother of Arthur O. Dunbar.
Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 921 Venice Boulevard.

EVERETT. At 113 Monterez Road, South Pasadena, Eugene S. Everett.
Services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 1 p.m. Cresse's, Highland Park, directors.

FELTS. At San Gabriel, August 25, Mrs. Minerva M. Felts, beloved wife of George Felts and loving mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Sawyer, Mrs. Ruth Parks, Mrs. Clara Wachob, Gordon and Arthur Felts.
Funeral services Monday, August 27, at 3 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. L. G. Scovern Co., Glendale, directors.

FREDERICK. Of 621 West Ninety-fifth street, Margaret Frederick, beloved sister of Mrs. Blanche West, Mrs. C. A. Romann; aunt of Gladys Lee Harlan.
Funeral services at the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday at 2 p.m.

GAAL. Services for Alexander Gaal, Tuesday, August 28, at 2 p.m. (instead of Saturday, as previously announced.) from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

GEIGER. Remains of Otto Geiger were forwarded last evening by Edwards Brothers' Mortuary to Dubuque, Iowa, for services and interment.

GREGORY. At 6432 Camero avenue, Peter E. Gregory, aged 75 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Minta Gregory and father of Mrs. G. Ellis Wiest of Paso Robles, Cal., and Mrs. Marc Holstad of Westwood, Cal.
Funeral services Monday, August 27, at 10 a.m., from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

HAMMER. Sylvester B. Hammer.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Teberman.

HIRSHKOWITZ. At 370 North June street, August 25, Ella, wife of Louis Hirshkowitz.
Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

HUGGINS. At Los Angeles, Cal., August 23, 1928, Mrs. Sara G. Huggins, aged 79 years, beloved mother of Mrs. William R. Lord of 844 South Oakland avenue, Pasadena.
Fuperal services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 South Fremont avenue, Pasadena, Monday at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Mausoleum.

INGVORSEN. At Honolulu, Cal., Mrs. Ruth N. Ingvorsen.
Funeral services Saturday, September 1, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LAMKIN. August 25, at 4125 South Figueroa street, George Lamkin, beloved husband of Lillian Lamkin and father of Andre Lamkin.
Remains at Pierce Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

LIVERSIDGE. At Azusa, Cal., Linford L., of 2129½ Cambridge avenue, Los Angeles, husband of Ida Liversidge; father of Mrs. W. G. Ball; brother of J. B. Liversidge, all of Los Angeles.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the White Funeral Home, Azusa.

LYONS. August 22, Nellie May Lyons.
Funeral Monday, August 27, at 8:30 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 a.m.

MacMAHON. August 25, at 824 North Ridgewood Place, Dr. Edward T. MacMahon, aged 60 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Cora M. MacMahon.
Remains at the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Funeral notice later.

MADER. August 25, at Santa Rosa, Cal., Arthur B. Mader, beloved husband of Lydia C. Mader, and son of Matthilde Mader.
Services at the grave in Inglewood Cemetery, Tuesday, August 28, at 2 p.m. Pierce Brothers, directors.

MARKER. Charles G. Marker, late of 1045 South Sierra Bonita.
Funeral services at 12 o'clock noon Monday, August 27, at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. O'Donnell Sunset Mortuary in charge.

MAXWELL. At 2322 Los Colinas avenue, Eagle Rock, Mrs. Amanda C. Maxwell, aged 73 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Bessie E. Tripp, A. Addison Maxwell, Mrs. John D. Hadden, Mrs. George H. Kelch and Mrs. Louis Rose of Los Angeles, and sister of John W. Dinsmore of Columbus, O.
Funeral services Monday, August 27, at 2 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director. (Topeka, Kan., papers please copy.)

McDONALD. Charles E., beloved husband of Frederica McDonald and father of Miss Peggy McDonald; member of Engineer's Local, No. 72.
Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 926 West Washington street.

McMANEMON. August 25, Mary Florence McManemon, loving daughter of Mrs. Kate McManemon and sister of Frank and Tom McManemon, formerly of Butte, Mont., aged 24 years.
Funeral Monday, August 27, at 7:30 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Agnes Church at 8 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

MEAD. At 1146 Oak Hill avenue, Hannah Belle Mead.
Remains in care of D. C. Gullick Mortuary, 1249 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

MILLER. August 25, 1928, at his home, 1134 North Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, Abraham Miller, aged 59 years.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena.

MUNDIA. Of 1319 Davis street, Mary M. Mundia, beloved wife of Angelo Mundia and mother of Louis and Joseph Mundia of Los Angeles; Mrs. Antonette Burgaro, Prosper and Patrick Mundia of New York City.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Italian Presbyterian Church, 922 North Alpine street. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. Delmer A. Smith, director.

NAZARETH. August 24, Petra Nazareth.
Funeral Monday, August 27, at 8:30 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at the Cathedral of St. Vibiana at 9 a.m.

PACE. August 25, Sumner, beloved son of Catherine Pace and brother of William and Bessie Pace.
Funeral from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1313 South Figueroa street, Tuesday, August 28, at 2 p.m.

PACKARD. August 24, 1928, Elmer C. Packard of 1133 Meridian avenue, South Pasadena, aged 62 years, a native of Vermont, beloved husband of Dessie Packard.
Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

POLL. August 24, Dr. William Julius Poll.
Remains at the B'nai Israel Undertaking Co., 1218 South Flower street.

POOLE. At 2646 South Vermont avenue, August 23, Kittie Criswell Poole, beloved sister of Mrs. Mollie L. Coons and Mrs. Anna T. Gillon; aunt of Preston P. and Annabelle Coons, Mrs. P. C. Durham and Mrs. E. P. Andelin.
Funeral from The White Co., 664 West Washington street, Monday, August 27, at 11 a.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. Frank R. Sharp in charge.

POTTER. In Los Angeles, August 25, Frederic W. Potter, idolized husband of Sarah A. Potter; beloved brother of Alice A. Baggott and Albert F. Potter; beloved brother-in-law of Mrs. George E. Metcalf, Mrs. W. H. Hartwell and Robert J. A. Weir of San Francisco and Alfred H. Baggott of Los Angeles.
Services Tuesday, August 28, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Remains will be forwarded to San Francisco, and will lie in state at the chapel of Halsted & Co. from 12 o'clock noon Wednesday until time of services on Thursday. Interment, Oakland, Cal. (San Francisco papers please copy.)

PULLMAN. Samuel L. Pullman, late of 444 North Alta Vista.
Funeral services at O'Donnell Sunset Mortuary, 6814 Sunset Boulevard, Monday at 4 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. (Chicago papers please copy.)

ROBERTSON. Suddenly, Nattie S. Robertson, sister-in-law of Beryl M. Robertson.
Remains at chapel of Cleveland Undertaking Co., Long Beach. Funeral services Tuesday, August 28, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

ROBLES. The funeral services of Mrs. Jesse D. Robles will be held Monday, August 27, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ROGERS. At Azusa, Cal., Agnes Elizabeth, wife of James Rogers, aged 61 years.
Services at the White Funeral Home, Azusa, Tuesday at 1 p.m. Interment, Anaheim Cemetery. (Santa Ana papers please copy.)

ROGO. Robert Rogo.
Remains in care of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

SIMS. In Redlands, Cal., August 24, 1928, Teresa Sims.
Funeral services will be held at Sacred Heart Church, Redlands, Monday at 9 a.m. Interment, Redlands. Dow & Fitzsimmons in charge.

VELTRE. Frank Veltre, beloved husband of Thresa Veltre; father of Mrs. Rose Minardi, Christine, Carmela and Tony Veltre.
Services will be held Monday, August 27, at 2 p.m., from the Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

WOOD. At Avalon, Cal., August 24, 1928, Mrs. Martha E. Wood, aged 90 years, a native of Connecticut.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

EARL STANLEY SIMMONS

In loving remembrance of our dearly beloved husband and son, Earl Stanley Simmons, who departed this world August 26, 1927.

ESTHER HEDSTROM SIMMONS,
MR. AND MRS. J. C. SIMMONS.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mr. Nathan Lack desire to thank their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

George B. Remington Funeral Home
1707-1709 South Flower street
Telephone WEstmore 9728

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Washington Co., J. D. Robinson
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Garrett Brothers
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Geo. A. Fitch, Inc., A. E. Maynes
1201 SOUTH HOPE STREET WE. 9840

CEMETERIES

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The Happy Cemetery
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Beautiful
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Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium
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HEmpstead 3830. Holly. 8455.

Inglewood Park
Cemetery, Mausoleum, Cr

Cards Beat Phillies; Giants Bumped by Bucs

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1928. I-a.

TARS WIN FOURTH STRAIGHT FROM SACRAMENTO

TUNNEY FONDLES SHAKESPEARE

DUBLIN, Aug. 25. (AP)—Visiting Trinity College library, Gene Tunney came across a first edition of Shakespeare which he handled lovingly and parted with reluctantly.

"If a miracle were to happen and I were to be offered what I liked most in this delightful place I would choose this Shakespeare folio," the former champion declared after having a second look at the work.

The folio fascinated Gene even more than did Ireland's ancient Book of Kells, the land's most notable antiquity, which was especially removed from its case so he could examine it through a microscope.

After the ex-champion had departed one of the library officials remarked: "I have had cultured Americans here, but Tunney impressed me more than any. His innaté culture is evident."

Tunney spent the night as guest of the noted singer, John McCormack, at the latter's home, Moore Abbey.

JONES STARTS FOURTH SEASON

S.C. Mentor Greets Men Two Weeks from Saturday

Has Put Trojans in Front Rank of Teams

Development of Backfield is Problem This Fall

BY BRAVEN DYER

Two weeks from next Saturday Howard Jones will open his fourth season as head football coach at the University of Southern California. Since arriving here in the spring of 1925 the former Yale star has elevated the Trojans to a high position in national football ranking and has also succeeded in making them a very popular grid outfit—something they have not always been in the past.

Among those who know him well

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Hilda Sharp Challenges Miss Ederle

LONDON, Aug. 25. (AP)—Hilda Sharp, youthful London swimmer, who conquered the English Channel yesterday, has returned to Boulogne for another try at the choppy waters.

Miss Sharp made her swim in fifteen hours and five minutes, failing to beat the woman's record of fourteen hours and thirty-one minutes, established by Gertrude Ederle. She is confident, however, that she will beat Miss Ederle's record on her second attempt which will be made almost immediately. The London girl, through her trainer, Jabez Wolff, issued a challenge to Miss Ederle for a race.

HULVEY HURLS SHEIK VICTORY

Bill Lane's Athletes Annex 4-to-3 Contest

Hollywood Clinches Series in Close Game

Hulvey Blanks Solons Until Ninth Inning

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—Hollywood increased its league lead two games today and likewise copped the series by defeating the Senators in the third straight game, 4 to 3. Sacramento made a desperate attempt to grab the contest, scoring three runs in the ninth, but the rally was checked with the tying run on third base.

Hank Hulvey held the Senators practically at his mercy for seven innings. The nearest they came to scoring in that period was in the second frame when Sheely doubled and was trapped at the plate on McLaughlin's single to center.

In the eighth the Solons filled the bases, but Hulvey managed to wiggle out without damage. French and Kunz, who relieved Ray Keating, Buddy Ryan's real pitching ace, singled to start the inning. French was caught between third and home when Monroe hit to Ostenberg, making two outs and after Osborne singled infield to fill the bags, the mighty Sheely popped to Lee.

Ryan had banked on Keating stopping the Stars as he had won twenty games and lost but seven up to today. In recent games he had shown even to better advantage than earlier in the season. For five innings Ryan's confidence in the veteran was vindicated for he held the Stars scoreless.

But in the sixth the boys from Movieland jumped upon Ray with a vengeance, scoring four runs on five hits, just enough to win the ball game and the series. Carlyle opened the rally with a home run to the center-field fence, one of the few circuit clouts inside of Morning Field ever recorded. Heath fol-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 8)

DOLP IS NEW GOLF CHAMPION

Portland Star Defeats Gus Novotny in Finals of Western Amateur

BY BASIL G. WYRICK
Associated Press Golf Writer

BOBO'LINK CLUB (Chicago) Aug. 25. (AP)—Defeating three star golfers from the Pacific Northwest was just a trifle too big a job for Gus Novotny of Chicago, especially when the last of the trio shot within four strokes of par for thirty-three holes.

So Frank Dolp of Portland, today became western amateur golf champion for the second time in three years by beating his opponent, 4 and 3, after the Chicagoan had downed Bon Stein of Seattle, defending titleholder, and Dr. O. F. Willing, Pacific-Northwest amateur and open champion.

The former captain of the University of Illinois golf team did not

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TWO HELENS TO CLASH TOMORROW FOR CROWN

BY F. G. VOSBURGH
Associated Press Sports Writer

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) Aug. 25. (AP)—California's tennis Helens—Helen Wills, the queen, and Helen Jacobs, who has been widely hailed as the crown princess—swept through to victory in straight sets today to enter the final round of the national title tournament, where on Monday they are to fight it out for the championship.

It was just another romp for Queen Helen of Berkeley, the champion, in winning her semifinal match from Edith Cross, another sturdy young Californian, 6-0, 6-1, but Miss Jacobs of Santa Barbara underwent a searching test of stamina, courage and ability at the hands of the veteran Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory of New York before she finally emerged victorious, 6-2, 7-5.

MEMORABLE MATCH

It was in a memorable match which marked the rising of a new star and the virtual setting of the old that Miss Jacobs asserted the supremacy of youth over the experience and incomparable fighting spirit of the sun-tanned Mrs. Mallory, who came out of the Northland some thirteen years ago to win the national championship no less than eight times.

Mrs. Mallory, then the defending title-holder, was elimi-

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
HOLLYWOOD	38	17	.691
Sacramento	36	19	.655
San Francisco	33	22	.600
Oakland	29	26	.527
Missions	24	31	.436
LOS ANGELES	23	32	.418
Portland	21	34	.382
Seattle	16	39	.291

Yesterday's Results

Seattle, 3; LOS ANGELES, 1.
HOLLYWOOD, 4; Sacramento, 3.
Portland, 4; San Francisco, 3 (10 innings.)
Missions, 3; Oakland, 2.

How the Series Stand

Seattle, 3; LOS ANGELES, 2.
HOLLYWOOD, 4; Sacramento, 1.
Portland, 3; San Francisco, 2.
Missions, 3; Oakland, 2.

Games Today
(All Doubleheaders)

Seattle vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field.
HOLLYWOOD at Sacramento.
Portland at San Francisco.
Missions at Oakland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
New York	82	41	.667
Philadelphia	79	44	.642
St. Louis	64	60	.516
Chicago	64	60	.516
Detroit	56	67	.455
Washington	56	68	.452
Cleveland	46	80	.365
Boston	45	78	.366

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 9-0; New York, 3-7.
Chicago, 9-4; Philadelphia, 3-13.
Cleveland, 10-3; Washington, 9-4 (first game 10 innings; second game seven innings, rain.)
Boston, 7; St. Louis, 4 (second game called, rain.)

Games Today

Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
St. Louis	73	48	.603
New York	68	50	.576
Chicago	71	53	.573
Cincinnati	69	53	.566
Pittsburgh	67	53	.558
Brooklyn	59	64	.480
Boston	35	76	.315
Philadelphia	33	80	.292

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (10 innings.)
Pittsburgh, 7; New York, 1.
Brooklyn, 3-4; Cincinnati, 0-5.
Chicago, 7; Boston, 2.

(Continued on page 4, column 6)

...ANDER IN ...AT VICTORY

...Hurler Cops in ...h by 2-to-1 Score

...Have Easy Time With ...McGraw's Outfit

...mer in Excellent ...for Pittsburgh

...Aug. 25. (AP)—"Old ...disproved any doc... that he was slipping today when he presented the Phillies with three scattered hits in a ten-inning affair which ended in the favor of the St. Louis Cardinals, 2 to 1.

In winning his fourteenth victory of the season, Alexander, after allowing a run in the first inning, permitted not so much as a scratch hit ... eight. Twenty-... faced him, one of ... to first on an error, ... had stanzas.

... has been displaying ... form since his return ..., drove in the tying ... eighth. Frisch scored ... runs.

... advanced the Red ... one and one-half games ... again lost.

...AKE IT ...OF FOUR

...ON (Pa.) Aug. 25. (AP) ... made it three out of ... the final game of the ... Giants here today ...

... won his seventh victory ... only seven hits, ... coming in the ninth ... run running by Ott ... Giants from scoring. ... made off Kremer was ... Jimmy Welsh, the first ... the Frenchman in the ...

... won the game in the ... three runs. Adams ... with a double ... next two batters were ... Grantham walked and ... Adams with a base ... When Ott fumbled ... the latter went to ... Bischoff then scored ... Traynor with a sin-...

... were added in the third ... by Traynor, and ... Bischoff's triple. In the ... by Kremer, P. Waner ... scored two more ...

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	5	1	3	0
Frisch,2b	5	1	1	5
Orsatti,lb	4	1	12	0
Bafer,lf	4	0	1	0
Bisch,3b	4	0	1	0
Wilson,c	4	0	7	1
Smith,c	0	0	0	0
Harper,rf	4	0	4	0
Mitville,ss	4	0	0	7
Vernon,ss	0	0	0	0
Alexander,p	4	0	0	3
Haines,p	0	0	0	0
Martin,x	1	0	0	0
Heim,†	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	11	30	8

... winning run scored.
... Wilson in 7th.
... Harper in 7th.
... for Marquille in 7th.

RUNS BY INNINGS
.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2

SUMMARY

... Orsatti, Davis. Runs ... Orsatti, Smith. Two-... Bases, bases—Frisch, ... Orsatti. Double ... Sand to Leach. 2; ... Leach; Willoughby ... left on base—Philly, ... Bases on balls ... Willoughby, 5; Sweet-... Struck out—Sweetland, 1; McGraw, 1; ... Willoughby, 1; Haines, 1. 2-3 ... 2-3; McGraw, 1. Umpires ... McGowan. Time of game ...

PITTSBURGH	AB	H	O	A
Adams,ss	4	2	2	4
L.Waner,cf	4	0	4	0
P.Waner,rf	4	0	2	0
Grant'm,lb	4	1	11	0
Traynor,3b	4	2	1	3
Bischoff,2b	4	2	2	4
Hartnett,c	3	1	4	1
Kremer,p	3	1	1	0
Totals	36	14	27	6

... Flisimmons in 8th.
RUNS BY INNINGS
.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
.....0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 x—4

... Traynor. Runs batted in ...

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...LIVAN BAFFLES ANGELS; ...ATTLE WINS ANOTHER, 3-1

BY BOB RAY

... Sullivan, lanky Seattle ..., who has never been ... with an extra good hur... the Angels helpless yes... but the lowly Indians took ... lead by turning in a ...

... allowed the Angels ... but kept them well ... The Seraphs did ... their threatening aft... Sullivan and Sullivan ... to it that the pro... stopped at a threat. ... the way the Angels ... now, it looks as ... though anybody could keep them from doing much scoring.

"Slug" Tolson accounted for the only run off Sullivan in the sixth when he drove a home run into the extreme center-field bleachers for his twenty-third circuit clout of the season. Tolson kissed the ball plenty and it was never more than twelve feet in the air on its rapid journey out to the bleachers.

Ray Jacobs, who played short, ruined a couple of Angel chances to score. One was when he fanned with men on second and third, and again in the seventh when he

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FRANCIS SHIELDS WINS TOUGH MATCH FROM KEITH GLEDHILL

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 25. (AP)—Francis X. Shields, national junior champion and eighth ranking player of the nation, today earned the right to meet George Jennings, Jr., defending titleholder, in the finals of the Wisconsin State open tennis tournament at the Town Club tomorrow.

In a slashing five-set match that produced the best tennis of the tournament, Shields, of New York City, repeated his victory of last week over Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, by scores of 6-1, 3-6, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, Shields triumphed over Gledhill whom he met last week and defeated in the finals of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

SLAV SUBDUES RICHARDS

PRAGUE, Aug. 25. (AP)—Karel Kozeluh of Czecho-Slovakia today defeated Vincent Richards of the United States in the first of a series of matches for the professional lawn tennis championships. The scores were 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1

LOTT, DOEG WIN DOUBLES TITLE IN NEWPORT PLAY

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 25. (AP) When the smoke of tennis battle cleared away late today it left George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, and member of the Davis Cup team as well as third ranking player, the victor in the two finals of the twelfth annual invitation tennis tournament at the Casino.

In both cases Lott dons the robes worn last year by his fellow-Davis Cup player, William T. Tilden.

Lott won from John Van Ryn of Orange, N. J., in the singles in five sets, 2-6, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0, and with John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., as his partner, won the doubles from John Van Ryn, Orange, and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Lott's victory over Van Ryn kept a pitifully small gallery mildly entertained and sometimes by display of the most erratic tennis ever seen in the finals of this classic affair. Twenty breaks through service, six games of love and only seven in the entire match carried to deuce, runs of six games in a row by each player in successive sets and a record-run of eleven games in the last

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Tennis Stars Battle Today for 1928 Alhambra Open Championships in Four Divisions

MISS PATZ IN TITLE DEFENSE

Meets Dorothy Robinson for Singles Crown

Woodall, Ellsworth Vines in Semifinal Clash

Dorothy Workman Defeats Mary Barbara Taylor

The stage is set for the final drama of coronation of 1928 Alhambra open tennis champions today. A score of hard struggles yesterday narrowed the field in all four divisions to finalists and semi-finalists. Semi-final skirmishes are scheduled for this morning with the crucial clashes to be played in the afternoon at varying times that will depend upo nthe morning results.

ELLSWORTH VINES

In all but one division—the women's singles— the semifinals are just as you would have picked them to be before the tournament started. Seeded favorites and bright stars have, for the most part, played through, according to Hoyle, sweeping aside weaker opposition in the march toward final brackets. How they will fare against each other today is, as usual, problematical.

Just as you would expect, it is the women's division that produces the surprise. The ladies are eternally the same, even on the tennis court. Mary Barbara Taylor, who was seeded No. 2, will not be the challenger today for Gladys Patz's crown, as the dope would have led you to believe a week ago. Rather, it is Dorothy Workman, the El Monte school-girl, who goes onto the court today against Miss Patz.

UPSETS FAVORITE

Miss Workman reached the finals yesterday only after two gruelling matches, both of which ran to extra sets. She went through the quarter-finals after a long battle with Virginia Platt, the Vassar champion, by scores of 6-1, 4-6, 7-5. In the meantime, Miss Taylor had swept through Esther Curtis, 6-4, 6-2, in her quarter-final, in the same half of the draw. They clashed in the semifinals then.

Almost before Miss Taylor realized it, she had lost the first set to the El Monte girl. Rallying, the seeded player took the second to square the match and seemed to have things well in hand in the deciding one. But Miss Workman exhibited a stubborn defense that balked Miss Taylor's early victory, fought the set on into extra games and finally won it. The scores of the three sets were 6-3, 1-6, 9-7.

Gladys Patz, although she is a heavy favorite to win, will probably have a hard struggle on her hands in the defense of her championship today.

NO SURPRISES

The men's divisions, singles and doubles combined, only produced one extra-set match and no upsets. It is to be regretted that Ellsworth Vines and Ed Woodall are meeting in the semifinal round. Either could defeat Art Kusman and Jack De Lara, who have the other semi-final, so winner of their match is virtually the champion. It would be better, however, to see them play for the title.

Woodall and Kussman meet Hugh McArthur and Allan Blade, the San Diego junior, in the morning in a semifinal doubles go. The winner goes up against Ellsworth Vines and Cliff Robbins for the title. Vines and Robbins won three matches in a victorious dash to the finals yesterday. The results and schedule:

SCHEDULE TODAY

9 a.m. semifinals, men's doubles—Woodall and Kussman vs. McArthur and Blade.
9 a.m., semifinals, men's singles—Vines vs. Woodall.
10 a.m., semifinals, men's singles—De Lara vs. Kussman.
11 a.m., semifinals, mixed doubles—Vines and Louise McParland vs. DeLara and Mary Taylor.
1 p.m., finals in all divisions.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Men's singles—Vines defeated Houser, 6-3, 6-3; DeLara defeated Hardy, 6-2, 7-5; Woodall defeated Laird, 6-3, 6-2; Kussman defeated Bartosh, 6-2, 6-1.

Men's doubles—Barker and Jones defeated Malone and Marshalek, 6-1, 6-4; Vines and Robbins defeated DeLara and Williams, 6-3, 6-4; Vines and Robbins defeated Barker and Jones, 6-1, 6-2; Vines and Robbins defeated Ole and Little, 7-5, 6-4; McArthur and Blade defeated Houser and Houser, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1; Woodall and Kussman defeated Westsmith and Skeen, 6-4, 6-4.

Women's singles—Gladys Patz defeated Doris Dogs, 6-2, 6-3; Dorothy Robinson defeated Helen Marlowe, 7-5, 12-10; Mary Taylor defeated Esther Curtis, 6-4, 6-2; Dorothy Workman defeated Virginia Platt, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5; Gladys Patz defeated Dorothy Robinson, 6-3, 6-2; Dorothy Workman defeated Mary Taylor, 6-3, 1-6, 9-7.

Mixed doubles—DeLara and Mary Taylor defeated Bartosh and Esther Curtis, 6-4, 6-4; DeLara and Mary Taylor defeated Hardy and Mary Coulter, 6-1, 6-1; Vines and Louise McParland defeated Wiesner and Gladys Patz, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4; Laird and Helen Marlowe defeated Dr. Butt and Elizabeth Enselin by default; Charnock and Virginia Platt defeated Dworkin and Claire Tabler, 6-4, 6-4; Laird and Helen Marlowe defeated Charnock and Virginia Platt, 6-8, 8-6, 6-0.

CARDS TRIUMPH AS GIANTS LOSE

(Continued from First Page)

—Welsh, Traynor, Brickell (3.) Bartell. Grantham (2.) Two-base hit—Adams. Three-base hit—Brickell. Home run—Welsh. Stolen base—Traynor. Sacrifice—L. Waner. Left on bases—New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 9. Bases on balls — Off Fitzsimmons, 3; Kremer, 6. Struck out—By Kremer, 2; Fitzsimmons, 2. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 13 in 7 innings; Faulkner, 1 in 1... Passed ball—Hogan. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Klem, Stark and Parman. Time, 1h. 43m.

TROTTERS HANG UP TWO TRACK MARKS

STOCKTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—Two track records for trotters were set at the Stockton Fair Grounds track this afternoon when San Joaquin, owned by I. L. Borden, set a mark of 2m. 8½s., three-quarters of a second under the old mark.

Scarcely half an hour later this figure was reduced to 2m. 6⅛s. when Senator Pekins, a 3-year-old, flashed under the wire ahead of the new record holder by a nose.

DETHRONEMENT OF BAGSHAW AND LURE OF GATE BROUGHT ABOUT TROJAN-HUSKY PACT

BY BRAVEN DYER.

Why did University of Washington officials change their minds so completely about the advisability of meeting the University of Southern California on the gridiron? That is a question which has puzzled local football fans ever since the announcement more than a week ago that the Huskies and Trojans would resume hostilities in 1928.

ENOCH BAGSHAW.

When Coach Enoch Bagshaw and his athletes left here last December, sore in mind and body because of the 33-to-13 drubbing received at the hands of the Trojans, it was hinted that Washington wanted nothing further to do with Southern California in a football way. Then a few weeks later the 1928 schedules were released and Washington came out flat-footed and declared that there would be no game with the Trojans.

Various excuses were given. The heat was the one most frequently advanced, and it was also stated that Washington couldn't make one trip to San Francisco and another to Los Angeles the same season. From the tone of the dispatches and from the word Trojan officials received in the north it was understood that Washington was definitely through playing football with Southern California.

And now—presto—everything is changed in a few short months. Washington not only agrees to meet Southern California but goes so far as to guarantee games every year for the next five seasons.

There being no definite word from Seattle as to how the sudden switch in feeling came about one can only take the word of those who keep an ear to the ground and thereby pick up the inside dope on the workings of Coast Conference officials.

The dope is that Enoch Bagshaw is no longer the czar of the great Northwest. It was "Baggy's" edict that there would be no more games with Southern California.

But "Baggy" evidently overlooked the fact that Washington, for playing Southern California here last fall, received a check for approximately $70,000, said to be the largest amount the Huskies ever had presented them for a football engagement.

Now $70,000 is a lot of money, even in this period of high football finance, and the prospect of missing out on this sum or a corresponding amount was certainly not a rosy one to Washington officials. Not that the Huskies are any more selfish than anybody else in their desire for money, but Washington alumni and officials made Bagshaw see the light of day. Washington was merely unfortunate in having a coach who insisted on cutting off lucrative source of income. Had the Trojans been in such a fix they would undoubtedly have made their mentor back down in his demand—just as Washington did "Baggy."

There was also a genuine desire on the part of Stanford, California and Southern California to bring about an annual meeting on the gridiron between themselves and Washington. The Huskies were invited to come in and make it the "Big Four." Had they turned down the opportunity they would have been left in a class with the smaller institutions of the Pacific Coast Conference.

It is a fine thing for Coast football that Washington officials were able to bring Bagshaw around to their way of thinking. This, undoubtedly, was no easy task, but once accomplished leaves no question as to where the seat of authority is with the Huskies.

Formation of the "Big Four" ought to insure an outright champion of the Coast Conference each year. Of course, there will be seasons when some strong team will bob up outside the "Big Four" as was the case last year when Idaho had a tie with Stanford and Southern California. But the Vandals did not meet the opposition encountered by either Stanford or the Trojans and their claim therefore did not carry the weight of Stanford's or Southern California's.

With the Trojans playing intersectional games with Notre Dame and possibly some member of the "Big Ten" in the future and California, Washington and Stanford also taking on eastern and midwestern opponents the time may not be far away when the Coast Conference will be split into two divisions. The "Big Four" would stand out as the major organization, with Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, Idaho and Montana probably reverting back to the old Northwest Conference.

Such a move would leave the University of California at Los Angeles out in the cold. The Bruins were admitted to the Coast Conference last January. However, U.C.L.A. now has an enrollment which equals or exceeds that of Southern California, which means that it probably won't be many years before the "Big Four" will be called upon to enlarge to the "Big Five."

HOWARD JONES READY TO START FOURTH S.C. YEAR

(Continued from First Page)

Jones is immensely popular. But he's not easy to get acquainted with, principally because he's so dead in earnest about this football business that he has little time for conversation during the fall.

Jones's success is due largely to his own thorough knowledge of the game and his passion for fundamental knowledge on the part of his players. No coach ever got far without first instructing his charges in the fundamentals of the game.

ADEPT AT ILLUSTRATING

Jones not only knows football, but he knows how to teach it to his pupils. He is more than a teacher—being gifted with the power of illustrating of his own accord what he wants his players to do. The Trojan mentor has had, during the past three years, several linemen big enough to buck a bull off a bridge. But we've seen him get down in the line and illustrate his point by bumping one or all of these huskies right out of the picture and he's not a big man as football players go.

Jones is exceedingly quiet-mannered and in more than three years' association with him we have never heard him use a stronger cuss word than "darn," and it's quite unusual when he goes that far. It is hard to tell when Jones is really aroused. He masks his feelings to a remarkable degree and never flares up in righteous indignation either at his own team or his opponents. Of course, he bawls his boys out now and then, but he does it in a quiet, deadly way that leaves none in doubt as to what he means.

The Trojan mentor has attracted a new crop of athletes to Southern California. With all due respect to the athletic heroes of the past—and Southern California has had her share, the boys playing football for Howard Jones seem to have caught his own spirit, both on and off the field. They are just as effective as their predecessors on the field and better liked off the field. Perhaps all universities have evolved to a state where they are turning out better gentlemen, but it is our belief that Howard Jones has a lot to do with the character of the athletes now representing the Trojan institution.

Jones's type of football is such that the boys who play under him are bound to be benefited by their experience. His is a game of specialization, each athlete having a particular duty to perform. This instills the practice of concentration, which is valuable in all walks of life.

On the field of battle Jones's players are their own bosses. The Trojan mentor prepares his boys during the week and believes it is up to them to carry the burden on Saturday. You don't see a whole string of substitutes running in carrying orders from Jones to his quarterback. Jones believes that in letting the athletes play the game he is developing better men than if he were to do all or most of the thinking for them. He may lose a few more ball games because of this, but in the long run he'll probably turn out a greater number of boys who are better for having played football.

Jones's record for three years at Troy speaks for itself. His teams have played forty-three games. They have won thirty-seven, lost five and tied one. Two of the defeats came in 1925, his first year, when the Trojans had a schedule calling for thirteen games. This schedule, naturally, was not of Jones's making and it proved too long. He had to let down for somebody, and it was Washington State. The Cougars came through with the prize upset of the season, winning, 17 to 12. Stanford won the other game, 13 to 9, principally because an afternoon newspaper wrongly quoted Jones as saying his team would win by two touchdowns, thus making the Trojans overconfident.

In 1926, it was Stanford again, this time, 13 to 12, and Notre Dame, 7 to 6, who defeated S. C. Last year the Irish repeated, 7 to 6, this being the lone defeat on the Trojan schedule.

SCORE 1059 POINTS

During the three years that Jones has been coaching here his teams have scored 1059 points against all opposition. This is an average of slightly better than 24 points per game. His foes have totaled only 171 points, or slightly less than 4 points per contest.

His record is just as impressive when limited to Pacific Coast competition. It shows an average of 24 points per game to 7 for opponents. Stanford is the only team to beat him since 1925 when the Cougars upset the apple cart.

Last year Jones had a green line and a pretty good backfield. Two weeks from Saturday he will greet a veteran line backed up by only a fair ball-carrying combination. He was equal to the task of developing a line last year and it remains to be seen if he can develop a backfield with a punch this time. Whether he is successful or not the fans will be with him for Jones has made the Trojans tremendously popular and in doing so has made himself solid with followers of Southern California's grid fortunes.

Jones himself is directly responsible for the popularity of the Trojans, his offensive football tactics pleasing the fans. It used to be that the Trojans were a defensive team. They won a lot of ball games this way, but didn't get themselves in solid with the bugs. Under Jones the boys go out and score all the touchdowns they can. The fans crave action in this day and age and Jones's athletes give it to them with a bang.

UPLIFTERS' RIDERS IN POLO TILT

Pedley's Horsemen to Play Wilson's Rovers at Rustic Canyon

Eric Pedley's Uplifters' Club horsemen and Dr. Harry Wilson's Rovers will furnish the polo fireworks this afternoon at the Rustic Canyon Field of the Uplifters in the regular Sunday afternoon mallet contest on the Santa Monica organization's summer polo program. The Uplifters, led by the dashing Pedley, have been playing sensational polo during the past month and they are favored to take the Rovers into camp.

Pedley's riders will line up with Lyel Puckett at No. 1; Will Rogers, No. 2; Pedley, No. 3 and Scott Hackley at back. The Rovers, although the underdogs in the advance dope, have a strong four ready for the game today and they may give the experts a kick in their polo pants by defeating the Pedley quartet. On the Rovers are Charley Wrightsman, Snowy Baker, Jim Colt and Dr. Wilson.

This combination is well balanced and they may offset the brilliant offensive playing of Pedley with their even-running teamwork if they play as they have in practice games during the past week. Colt, especially is on top of his game at the present time and he should give Pedley a rub for the scoring honors. Today's game will get under way at 3 p.m.

Soccer

LONDON, Aug. 25. (AP)—Scheduled league football matches played today in the British Isles resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham, 4; Manchester City, 1.
Bolton Wanderers, 2; Everton, 3.
Burnley, 3; Sunderland, 1.
Derby County, 5; Blackburn Rovers, 1.
Leeds United, 4; Aston Villa, 1.
Liverpool, 3; Bury, 0.
Manchester United, 5; Leicester City, 1.
Newcastle United, 1; Cardiff City, 1.
Portsmouth, 1; Huddersfield Town, 0.
Sheffield Wednesday, 3; Arsenal, 1.
Westham United, 4; Sheffield United, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Alloa, 0; Albion Rovers, 0.
Arbuthrie, Queen of South, 0.
Baltasate, 4; East Fife, 1.
Bo'ness, 2; East Stirlingshire, 0.
Clydebank, 4; Dundee United, 0.
Dunfermline Athletic, 3; Armadale, 2.
Forfar Athletic, 1; Dumbarton, 1.
King's Park, 1; Leith Athletic, 3.
Morton, 3; Arbroath, 0.
St. Bernard's, 2; Stenhousemuir, 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 1; Bradford, 2.
Bristol City, 2; Grimsby Town, 2.
Chelsea, 4; Swansea Town, 0.
Hull City, 2; Southampton, 2.
Millwall, 0; Notts County, 1.
Nottingham Forest, 1; Stoke City, 5.
Portvale, 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 4.
Preston Northend, 3; Blackpool, 1.
Reading, 2; Middlesbrough, 3.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 4; Oldham Athletic, 1.
West Bromwich Albion, 3; Chapton Orient, 1.

THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley, 3; Carlisle United, 1.
Bradford City, 1; Rotherham United, 1.
Darlington, 2; South Shields, 2.
Halifax Town, 3; Crewe Alexandria, 22.
Hartlepool United, 2; Nelson, 2.
Lincoln City, 1; Wisanboro, 3.
New Brighton, Barrow, 3.
Rochdale, 1; Doncaster Rovers, 3.
Southport, 2; Ashington, 1.
Stockport County, 3; Tranmere Rovers, 1.
Wrexham, 4; Chesterfield, 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians, 2; Kilmarnock, 1.
Ayr United, 0; Celtic, 2.
Clyde, 1; Hearts, 1.
Dundee, 3; St. Mirren, 2.
Falkirk, 0; Fairick Thistle, 0.
Hamilton Acads, 2; St. Johnstone, 1.
Hibernians, 4; Aberdeen, 1.
Queen's Park, 2; Motherwell, 3.
Raith Rovers, 0; Third Lanark, 0.
Rangers, 3; Cowdenbeath, 1.

LOTT, DOEG COP DOUBLES TITLE

(Continued from First Page)

two sets by Lott with numberless errors, featured the match.

In the opening set Lott took his first service and broke Van Ryn's only to fall into errors hard to explain and lost six games in succession, while in the second set he scored a straight love set, allowing the former Princeton player only fourteen points.

Six breaks through service marked the third set with four of them going to Van Ryn, who after the score had reached three all, took the next three games.

Lott in the fourth and fifth sets stirred even his tournament-tired fellow-players with tennis of a brand that is seldom seen. After breaking Van Ryn's first service and dropping into a trailing position of two games to one against him, the Davis Cup stellar luminary opened up his big guns, got the range and laid down such a barrage of assorted drives, trap shots, lobs and line placements that Van Ryn was helpless.

He ran out the last five games of this set to win at 6-2, and continued his run to add six more straight games and the deciding set and match, breaking through Van Ryn's service five times in the process.

While Lott won twenty-three games to Van Ryn's fourteen and 123 points to Van Ryn's 103, the score at the end of the fourth set when Lott had crept up from two sets to one against him to square the match, showed a difference of only three points, 98 to 95, although Lott had seven games to his credit at that time to Van Ryn's fourteen games.

BIKE RACES TO BE REVIVED NEXT WEEK

This coming week final preparations are to be made for the grand two-day opening Sunday and Monday, September 2 and 3, of the Velodrome, the new saucer track, upon which bicycle racing will be revived once again in Southern California.

With "Long Bill" Furman, for many years a western champion, as director-general, the Velodrome is located on Venice Boulevard in the Mar Vista district, adjoining the Marshall Manor station on the Venice short line of the Pacific Electric Railway. The track is an eight-lap to the mile steeply banked saucer oval and experts who have tried it out predict it will be the fastest track west of Chicago.

Following the two-day opening next Sunday and Labor Day, wheel classics are to be held each Sunday afternoon. Grand-stand facilities have been provided for 2000.

WALKER AND EMANUEL WIND UP TRAINING FOR RING BOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Throwing everything into one final, furious workout, Mickey Walker completed training today for his ten-round bout at the ball park Monday night with Armand Emanuel, San Francisco light-heavyweight.

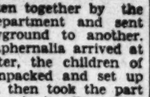
The middleweight champion battered his ring opponents from pillar to post for six rounds and at the conclusion said, "I'm ready. Bring on Emanuel." Walker is in great condition, better, he says, than when he fought Jack Willis here several months ago. He figures that Emanuel will prove an easy victim for his boring-in tactics, and expects to use the San Franciscan as a stepping-stone into the light-heavyweight ranks.

Emanuel, just as confident that he will brush aside Walker and become the logical contender for Tommy Loughran's crown, also finished his training. He took things easier than Walker, but managed to squeeze four rounds of boxing into the routine. The workout brought Armand down to 175 pounds. Walker weighed 164 pounds today.

OLYMPIC DIVING STARS COMPETE IN COAST MEET

BY OLIVE HATCH

Pacific Coast tower diving championships to be held September 9 at the new Lake Norconian Club will herald the first local appearance of Southern California's Olympic Games representatives, according to Leslie A. Henry, A. A. U. official. Together with the Coast high-diving championship, six Southern California A. A. U. swimming championships for men and women have been awarded Rex Clark's Norco Club.


DOROTHY POYNTON

The appearance of such champions as Mickey Riley, Harold "Dutch" Smith, and Georgia Coleman of the L.A.A.C., Dorothy Poynton of the Pasadena A.A.C., and Clarita Hunsberger of the Ambassador Swimming and Athletic Club in their first active competition since the Olympics, will feature the title meet. Pete Des Jardines of Stanford, winner of the world's springboard and platform titles, is scheduled to compete.

Competition for men and women will take place on the newly constructed eighteen, twenty-four and thirty-three-foot platforms, while swimming championships will be held in the forty by 100-foot pool adjoining the diving pool. A balcony will accommodate over 1000 spectators, and admission prices for the affair will range from 50 cents to $2.

All of Southern California's best bets in the swimming events will be on hand for a chance at the titles. Championships of 1928 will be held for women over 100 yards free-style, and 100 yards backstroke, while the men's titles will include races over 100 yards free style, 220 yards breaststroke, and 150 yards backstroke. An added feature of the meet will be the women's three-foot springboard title event.

A peek at the Olympic book of titles at his fet. Des Jardines will ranked first at Amsterdam this summer with the ten-foot springboard and thirty-five-foot world's tiles at his feet. Des Jardines will make his home in California, along with many of the famous eastern champions, and he will represent Stanford University in future contests, according to rumor. Riley of the L.A.A.C. was second in the ten-foot dives and third in the high-diving event, while his team-mate, "Dutch" Smith, placed fourth in the ten-foot event.

A performance second to none in the world, was recorded in the books when Georgia Coleman, 16-year-old L.A.A.C. mermaid, won second Olympic honors in both the plain high diving and the ten-foot springboard events. Dorothy Poynton, diminutive Pasadena representative, was third in the ten-foot contest. Miss Clarita Hunsberger, the only woman from Southern California who made her second trip to the Olympics, reached the semi-finals of the high-diving event. A letter from Amsterdam states that Miss Hunsberger injured her ankle, which had scarcely healed from a former injury, while en route to the games, and that she was under the care of the ship's doctor during the entire voyage.

Entries for the title swim are expected from the Los Angeles A. C., Hollywood A. C., Pasadena, A.C.C., Pacific Coast Club, Ambassador Swimming and Athletic Club, San Clemente A. C., and several teams from San Diego and San Francisco institutions.

Officials named for the meet are: Master of ceremonies, Charley Keppen, L.A.A.C.; referee, Les Henry, L.A.A.C.; starter, Fred Cady; judges, Arthur Allen, Dick Rutherford, O'Brien and Olds; timers: Dr. W. A. Beazley, Clyde Swendson, Fred Spongberg and Frank Holborow.

Playground Activities

News notes gathered by the Junior Playground Press Assn

"Circus Days" arrived with a blare of trumpets and a parade of the "largest and fiercest animals in captivity" at seven city playgrounds last week. A big-top tent, painted circus wagon, animal costumes, sawdust rings, and all of the features which go to make up a realistic circus was gotten together by the Playground Department and sent from one playground to another. When the paraphernalia arrived at each play center, the children of that ground unpacked and set up the circus, and then took the part of the characters in it. Ross Snyder, Central, Compton, South Park, Vineyard, Echo Park and Queen Anne playgrounds all held circuses last week, and several more are to be held during the coming week. Hundreds of boys were also interested in the three-day model airplane tournament held to determine the Pacific Coast miniature airplane champions, and to select entrants for the national meet to be held at Atlantic City. Events on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, included indoor and outdoor contests, a hydroplane, meet, speed tests, flights for distance and duration, and other competitions.

ELYSIAN PARK—Zig-zag ball has recently been introduced among the girls of this playground. It is becoming so popular as a team game that local enthusiasts are contemplating starting a zig-zag tournament. The first playground circus of the season was held at this playground, with eleven days, 44 animals and acrobats holding the center of the stage. Manuel Escaboza was the prize clown and gave the audience many good laughs. Sunrise of Thursday found seventeen Elysian playgrounds boys at Santa Monica beach cooking breakfast. The breakfast was followed by a morning plunge in the ocean, and a general good time was had during the day by all the boys. The occasion was an outing of the boys under the leadership of Mr. Hayes, director of boys' activities at this playground.

YALE—The playground circus held at Yale went over big, with an audience of 300. Tight-rope walkers, strong-man acts, mounted riders, bag punchers, pony drills, wild animals and other features were on the program. The "Ziegfeld Follies" and the "Spanish Senorita" were much appreciated. The hit of the show was Lydia Vendrilla, who danced the "Jarabe" and sang several songs. She is only 3 years old. The tap-dancing class started at Yale was well attended last Tuesday evening, thirty boys and girls taking their first lesson. Albert Ouiverre from Yale playground received an honorable mention ribbon at the sand-modeling contest recently held at Venice playground. Lydia Vendrilla, modeling contest at Yale resulted in the following winners: Class A, Annie Vanscore, first; Annie Monteleone, second; Esther La Mee, third. Class B, Albert Guiverro, first; Frank Locasella, second.

VERDUGO—The chief activities of the boys lately, have been baseball, checkers, sand modeling and handball. There are two teams at Verdugo that are doing good in baseball. The boy's team, aged 14 to 17, have won seventeen of the nineteen games they have played. The various tournament winners are: Checkers, Fred Hiroto; handball, Milson Lawrence. In the city-wide sand-modeling contest recently concluded at Venice, Roy Hiroto won second place in class "A," and Dorothy Dale received an honorable mention ribbon, both children representing Verdugo. Much interest is being shown in the Verdugo circus, which is scheduled for next Tuesday. The girls are busy working on several plays to be given soon.

ANDERSON MEMORIAL—Twenty-one children took part in a playlet entitled "Mary Contrary's Flower Garden Party" recently presented at this playground. Minnie Mascolo played the role of Mary, who invited her many friends of different nationalities to her party. National dances were presented during the play by twenty-one dancing girls. These children are all members of the children's dancing class, which meets every Friday afternoon at Anderson Memorial playground.

BARNSDALL—Groups of children from Poinsettia playground took over the program presented last Thursday afternoon in the Little Lattice Playhouse of this playground. Three dramatic songs were given by the Poinsettia groups. "Shoemakers' Song," "Jack-in-the-Box" and "Candy Song." "Bamboline," an Italian folk dance and song, and "My Own United States" were also presented by these singing groups. As the feature of the program, the Barnsdall dramatic group presented the play "The Marriage of Fleffie Fluttersby" with great success. The program was the seventh in the series being presented every Thursday at the Little Lattice Playhouse by children from the various Los Angeles playgrounds.

DOVE SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

Next Saturday, the dove season throughout the State will open, and from advance reports from guides, sportsmen and resort owners, the season should be as good as any former one.

Pete Peterson, hunting authority for the B. H. Dyas Company stores, Los Angeles and Hollywood, advises hunters to be exceedingly cautious when out hunting this season as this year is a very dry one and the forest fire peril is imminent. No smoking or building of camp fires in Los Angeles county is permitted.

"Doves will be found in the usual locations in Southern California," said Peterson. "We have reports from many towns in this end of the State telling of good dove shooting expected on the opening. Hunters should remember that limits are fifteen birds a day or thirty in one week; also to be sure and have a hunting license before going hunting."

* * *

Good dove shooting should be found in Los Angeles county at the head of the San Fernando Valley, especially near Del Sur, Willow Springs, Little Rock and Palmdale. In San Bernardino county the dove hunting locations are in the Mojave Desert, near Hesperia and along the Foothill and Valley boulevards.

* * *

In former seasons good dove hunting always has been found in Imperial Valley, while in Riverside the shooting should be good near the following towns: Chino, Perris, Moreno, San Jacinto, Hemet, Murrietta, Temecula, Banning, White Waters, Indio, Coachella, Thermal, Mecca and Blythe.

* * *

Big-game hunters in Los Angeles are now waiting for the deer seasons to open in Southern California and the high Sierras, which opens on September 16, it was announced yesterday by Pete Peterson, hunting and fishing authority for the B. H. Dyas Company stores, Los Angeles and Hollywood.

* * *

Many sportsmen have turned to fishing this season, but to fresh and salt water. Limits of trout are still to be caught in the lake and streams of the high Sierras.

* * *

Fishermen returning from the Rainbow Angling Club declare that trout now being caught there are running larger than usual. A limit of rainbow trout now contain many in measuring twelve inches in length.

* * *

Leigh Garnsey, manager of the Rainbow club, announces that during the last few day many members and guests have visited the club. Fishing is reported very good, the trout taking flies or bait.

GLEDHILL LOSES TO SHIELDS

National Junior Champion Carried to Five Hard Sets Before Victorious

(Continued from First Page)

national junior tournament at Culver, Ind.

Jennings of Chicago gained the final round by defeating his fellow-townsman, Ellis Klingeman, in straight sets. The scores were: 6-1, 6-0, 6-2.

The New Yorker was forced to fight for every point in his match with Gledhill. In the final set Shields gained a lead of 4-0 only to lose five straight games to his youthful opponent, who then came within two points of winning the match. Shields brought the score to deuce and then won the tenth game and swept through the last two.

By the fortunes of tennis that carried them through the junior division undefeated, Gledhill and Shields will face each other again in the finals. Shields defeated Harry Plymirre of Palo Alto, 6-0, 6-2, in the semifinals of the junior singles, while Gledhill eliminated Clifford Sutter, New Orleans, southern junior champion, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4.

Today's Bush League Card

The schedule of the Greater Southern California Baseball Association for today, arranged by Harry Nelson, secretary, follows:

Fillmore Eagles vs. Sunland, at Sunland.
Hazard Athletics vs. Naughton Park, at Naughton Park.
Veterans of Foreign Wars vs. Home Gardens, at Home Gardens.
Seventh Street Pharmacy vs. Ford Boulevard Merchants, at Brooklyn avenue.
Educational Studios vs. Nesodis, at Nesodis.
Pasadena Advertisers vs. South Gate, at South Gate.
Belvedere Merchants vs. Belvedere, at Belvedere Gardens. Umpire, Kennedy.
Graham Pastries vs. Graham, at Graham.
Lopez Bros. vs. Roseco, at Roseco.
Clesanwell Dyers vs. Monolith, at Monolith.
General Cords vs. Glenders, at Glenders.
Standard Gas vs. Montrose Trunks, at Santa Fe Springs.
Norco vs. El Paso Shoes, at San Gabriel at 1:00 p.m. Umpire, Kettlewell.
A. R. Ellis Spartans vs. El Paso Shoes, at San Gabriel, 3:00 p.m. Umpire, Kettlewell.
Hudson and Essex vs. Harold Lloyd's Romans, at L. A. High School.

* * *

Charles P. Hill, secretary, Southern California Baseball Managers' Association, submits the following schedule for today:

PLAY-OFF GAME

Boyle Dayton Co. vs. Shell Oil, at Signal Hill.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY LEAGUE

PLAY-OFF

Pacific Sash & Door Co. vs. Pomona Blue Birds, at Pomona.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Coleman & Eagle vs. Santa Barbara Moose Lodge, at Santa Barbara.
Eagle Rock Merchants vs. San Clemente, at San Clemente.
Pacific Electric vs. Ventura-Shell, at Ventura.
Norwood A. C. vs. Soldiers' Home, at Soldiers' Home.
A. J. Bayer Co. vs. Catalina Cubs, at Avalon, Catalina Island.
Belvedere Merchants vs. Belvedere Gardens, at Belvedere Gardens.
Ford Blvd. Merchants vs. Wilmington Tigers, at Wilmington.
H. E. Trainmen vs. Torrance Merchants, at Torrance.
El Monte vs. Temple Merchants, at Temple.
Curtis Ferds vs. Santa Monica Tigers, at Sixteenth and Colorado streets, Santa Monica.
Union Rock vs. Chino Merchants, at Chino.
Hollywood Merchants vs. Palms Merchants, at Palms.
Scully Gloves vs. King's Cubs, at Sixteenth and Alameda.
L. A. Fire Dept. vs. Hawthorne, at Hawthorne.
Inglewood Transit vs. Mission A. C., at Alhambra.
Court Drug Co. vs. L. A. Moose Lodge, at Ball.
L. A. Nippons vs. Pacific Steamship Co., at Hollis Field, Harbor Boulevard and Pacific avenue, San Pedro.
Acme Poultry Co. vs. Alhambra Merchants, at Alhambra.
Paulak's Cubs vs. South Pasadena Merchants, at South Pasadena.
Wilson & Co. Packers vs. West Hollywood Lions, at Sherman.
Morris Cubs vs. Redondo Merchants, at Redondo.
Aztec A. C. vs. San Fernando Western Merchants at San Fernando.
Santa Monica Merchants vs. Monterey Park Chamber of Commerce, at Monterey Park.
Pickwick Stages vs. Baldwin Park Merchants, at Baldwin Park.
Pasadena Merchants vs. Pasadena Bailey, at Brookside Park.
Cudahy Furitans vs. Newhall-Saugus, at Newhall.
Inglewood American Legion Indians vs. Glendale Merchants, at Glendale.
San Gabriel Lumber Co. vs. Crown City, at Tournament Park.

Decker Wins Shoot Honors

VANDALIA (O.) Aug. 25. (AP)—A Centerville (O.) gunner, Earl Decker, won the class-B doubles championship of North America here today, by breaking 186 targets in the American Trap Shoot Association meet here.

Frank Troen, Portland, Or., won the class-A doubles title in a shoot-off with Casper Hoffman III, of Denver, Colo. Both broke 185 in the regular shoot, but Troen hit 27 against 26 for the 17-year-old youth in the shoot-off.

Mrs. George J. Wheeler, Troy, N. Y., won the women's doubles championship of North America in a shoot-off with Mrs. W. P. Andrews, Atlanta, Ga. Both broke 68 targets out of a possible 100 in the regulation event, but the New York woman broke 25 birds out of 30 in the shoot-off, five more than the southern contestant.

C. Mitchell, Milwaukee, Wis., won the professional doubles title, breaking 181 out of 200.

FORMER CARD PLAYER TAKES FATAL PLUNGE

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 25. (AP)—William (Bill) Shields, former University of California baseball star, who signed with the St. Louis Cardinals when he graduated from Berkeley, was married here today to Miss Myrtle McBride of Salt Lake City.

After leaving St. Louis Shields went to Syracuse, N. Y., and afterward was manager of the Ogden baseball team. He broke a leg on returning last year to the majors and has been out since.

BASEBALL DAILY 2:15 SUNDAY 1:30
SEATTLE vs. LOS ANGELES
LADIES FREE EVERY DAY—COMPLIMENTS
WESTERN ST. Olympic BOXING

Four Division

TWO HELENS TO MIX TOMORRO

Miss Wills Meets Miss Jacobs for National Title

Edith Cross is Defeated by Berkeley Star

Mrs. Mallory Bows to Helen in Semifinals

(Continued from First Page)

nated in the fourth round of year by Mrs. Charlotte Chapin, and for days she been training steadily, ing against male opponents build up her game for championship bid. Rain this is to be the last. this match was a finish of her great court career.

Mrs. Mallory started a two-to-one lead in the games, breaking down service both times, once at the determined young was just getting under began putting everything into every stroke and went lead never to be overtaken a run of five straight them without loss of a ran out the set, 6-2.

Reeling off 9 points in for two love games at the second set, Miss Jacobs peared headed for upset. A break through her service in the third game, then the veteran added two games to lead by three to fourth game, strangely been the first she had her own service. In the sixth ninth games each player other's delivery. The next on service and still Mrs. was leading, 5 games to 4.

SOMETHING HAPPENED

Then something happened. Whether through nerve the toll exacted upon muscles by Miss Jacobs's peppering of the backhanders, Mrs. Mallory fell of the most disheartening

Once in the tenth fanned the air, missing a baseline shot that fallen victim to her hand a year or two ago. told and Miss Jacobs was In the next Mrs. Mallory return, striking the wood of her racket. went to the young Californian more game remained Norsewoman and did forced it to deuce and match point against her another shot. To many lery it appeared that tireless "iron woman" had strength to make her the promptings of her the match was over she self on the ground and orange to dry lips.

There was far too discrepancy between the two, although Miss looked remarkably strong marched through all her matches in straight sets. Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss among her victims.

With Miss Wills paying attention to tuning up her to winning the match moved steadily through at love although Miss Jacobs aged to deuce half the set lasted thirteen minutes second was only six minutes.

In the second game of set, the stage at which usually begins to allot taken for courtesy games, briefly into errors.

Stroking a ground ball the baseline she lost the points to two. The ished she then proceeded five games in a row for and match.

EASY VICTORIES

Miss Wills's victories won over Mrs. J. S. Taylor, York, 6-0, 6-1; Mrs. L. A. Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-2; Miss 6-3, 6-4, and now Miss 6-1;

Victories over Miss Berson of Richmond, Va., Mallory featured the Miss Jacobs, who defeated rie Fensterer of Englewood, 6-0, 6-0; Miss Sarah Palfrey Boston, 6-1, 6-1; Mrs. W. of New York by default; derson, 6-4, 6-1; and now lory, 6-2, 7-5.

Miss Wills will enter the overwhelming favorite when she meet Miss Jacobs semifinal of last year's she won, 6-0, 6-2. Yet that Miss Jacobs has siderably were bolstered showing today in downing lory who is ranked notches above her in the rating list.

In addition to her Miss Wills, paired with man, won in the doubles finals from the energetic netic Miss Evelyn Parsons Alto and Virginia Rice of 6-3, 6-0. Mrs. Harper Cross also advanced, beating Zinke and Ruth Oexmann, 6-2, 6-0.

The other two matches interrupted by rain with Mrs. and Mrs. May Sutton Bundy ing Virginia Hillsary of phia, and Dorothy Andrus Furs, five games to one in Mrs. Chapin and Miss set. Mrs. Chapin and Miss son were tied in games a match with Mrs. B. F. Mrs. Hester, New York.

BOXING
HOLLYWOOD-LEGION STADIUM
FRIDAY NITE
DAILY 2:15 SUNDAY 1:30
Wrigley Field
OS ANGELES
DAY—COMPLIMENTS OF W. H. WRIGLEY JR.
TUESDAY NITE
BOXING
MAIN TICKET OFFICE NO. 10 ARCADE

Zorilla and Sangor in Olympic Go Tuesday

RIGHT IN SANTA'S S(T)OCKING

Little Santiago Zorilla comes face to face with his most important bout Tuesday night when he meets Joey Sangor, the Milwaukee flash, at the Olympic. If he whips Sangor he will get a title match with Tony Canzoneri for the featherweight championship of the world.

...MA HOVERS ...ROUND FIGHT

...ks Expected When ...Little Rivals Collide

...weights Renew Feud ...ted in Milwaukee

...is Almost Certain to ...Canzoneri Match

BY KAY OWE

...Ace Hudkins fought ...Tendler has there been a ...Olympic with the fistic ...sing in it that the Joey Sangor - Santiago Zorilla bout for next Tuesday night carries.

The battle is made to order for Los Angeles fans.

Zorilla has just defeated Bud Taylor in San Francisco. The match, which ended in a knockout between Sangor and Baby Sal ...weeks back belonged on ...the common battle- ...the pair, however. ...pinned Taylor three ...ing him out once. When ...the Taylor hurdle ...public knew the ...streak had developed ...timber.

...FOR WINNER ...is practically an elim- ...Canzoneri cham- ...manager of the on- ...gets a wire every ...Tex Rickard stat- ...beats Sangor the ...is made for New ...side of the house ...Mellon, who also ...under contract to ...wires Sangor ...got over Zorilla to ...in Chicago. ...something more ...championship match as ...Zorilla and ...comes as though ...condition developed ...two boxers during ...bout.

...there for the match ...that Sangor was ill ...and unable to go to ...couple of months. ...boosters thought the ...didn't want the ...trying to outsmart ...would stay in ...Sangor got the no- ...six months. Sangor ...weeks two weeks be- ...back as he never did ...the featherweight ...fight itself was bit- ...Newspapers were ...decision.

...RENEWED ...moved here. It was ...matches Wad ...ver tried to make. ...were crosswise and so ...Yet when Zorilla ...became a highpow- ...foe.

...he will stop Zor- ...Sutfin believes he ...out of the feath- ...Sutfin. If the Pa- ...does whip Sangor ...amount to this, ...can get the cham- ...with Canzoneri he ...attention to Tod ...junior light- ...

...knocked out five top- ...in the seventh round. ...McAdam, champion ...Manuel Mandell, pres- ...champion; Taylor, ...recently generally ...bantam king; Al Cor- ...Corbett had beaten ...French champion, and ...San Bernardino ...

...card features Joe ...Rake in the semi- ...special six is between ...and Tom Moore. The ...Phil Blood vs. Joe ...Gene Mullen vs. Al ...

...the taxicab driver who ...troubles of climbing out ...seat.

...s Meet ...Crown City

...heavy, puzzling negro ...and Bill Cusick of San ...who claims fifteen ...this spring and sum- ...Thursday night in the ...of the Pasadena Arena's ...elimination tourna- ...House and Neil Clisby ...previous fights in ...which marks Mor- ...the Tex Rickard of this ...another capacity house ...for the Henry-Cusick ...

...appeared once before ...meeting Neil Clis- ...up a great fight ...rounds. He is a much ...better now and not so ...Armand Emanuel ...battle. He has licked ...Leon Chaveller, ...Bernie Hill.

...ger, a small, bald- ...who has won seven ...at the Arena, will ...match against Vincent ...a tough boy from San ...will meet in the six- ...at 120 pounds. Four- ...will be Dud Eades vs. ...pounds; Rusty Ling ...Aguayo, 140 pounds; ...Roma vs. Paul Shaney, ...

...TO COACH AGAIN ...STON (Ill.) Aug. 25. ...Hostiger, St. Louis ...will again coach bas- ...Wesleyan Univer- ...He has turned out ...Wesleyan State champion-

DARO SEEKS OPPONENT FOR STRANGLER LEWIS

With Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's wrestling champion, scheduled to arrive in New York from his European tour within the next few weeks, Lou Daro, local wrestling promoter, who is staging a big elimination tournament here to develop an opponent to meet the title-holder at the Olympic early in October, is finding it harder to get top-notchers to come to the Coast to compete.

The main reason for this is said to be the fact that they will have to run up against one or all three of the mat stars who are leading in this tournament, namely Joe Malcewicz, Marin Plestina and Nick Lutze.

Unless some of the mat stars Who are hibernating in the East and Middlewest decide to come to Los Angeles soon and take on one or all three of these stars, it appears more than likely that they will fight it out among themselves as to which of them will get the match with the champion. Daro is still trying to get Joe Stecher, former mat king, to come here for the tournament.

Jim McMillen, the former Illinois football star, whose flying tackles supplied most of the thrills in his bout with Malcewicz Wednesday night, has completely recovered from the arm injury he received when he was thrown for the second fall of the match. On his first showing, mat veterans believe he is entitled to another big match here, and he may get it, it was reported.

The promoter is already working on his match card for September 5, and according to an announcement yesterday, he probably will hold a pair of finish matches to speed up his tournament. Pending the receipt of answers from wires he sent to a great number of stars in various parts of the country, Promoter Daro will not be able to announce his next card. It is expected, however, that it will be even better than the last one, which was credited with being the most sensational of the present tournament. The big crowds attending them are an indication of their popularity with the wrestling fans.

AIR HOP AIDS RING FANS IN JOURNEY

A party of rabid fight fans who are going to see Mickey Walker and Armand Emanuel settle their controversy in San Francisco Monday night have evolved a scheme whereby they will be able to be back in their favorite seats Tuesday night, without burning up the pavements in autos or taking a long daylight ride back here from the north.

To make a real pleasure trip of it, they leave today via steamer, arriving Monday morning. Tuesday morning they will hop a Western Air Express cabin plane and be back in time Tuesday afternoon to transact their business and be at the arena in plenty of time.

FLATIRON WINS AT CHICAGO

HAWTHORNE, CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Stuyvesant Peabody's Flatiron, ridden by Chiavetta, won the $5000 Greater Chicago handicap, at a mile and a furlong for 3-year-olds and up, by a head over Easter Stockings here today. Sir Harry finished third. The winner's time was 1m 51 1-5s.

BUD TAYLOR HAS FACE LIFTED

Terre Haute Terror No Longer Terrifies

THE scaffolding about Bud Taylor's reconstructed face was removed yesterday by Dr. William E. Balsinger, the surgeon who restored the countenance of the celebrated bantamweight champ following his disastrous encounter with Santiago Zorilla, the Panama Indian, in San Francisco about a month ago.

The plastic work upon the countenance of the "Terror of Terre Haute," in progress practically ever since the northern scrap, has been so successful, to all appearances, that he no longer appears terrifying—perhaps even to possible future ring opponents. Whether there will be any such is more or less uncertain.

The facial reconstruction of Bud consisted of not less than five distinct operations. Principal of these was restoration of the boxer's nose to lines and proportions with which nature originally endowed him but which the fortunes of ring warfare left a decided disabled veteran.

Bud's new nose was made for him according to the technique employed by Doctor Balsinger, when he fabricated Jack Dempsey's celebrated "sheik" proboscis.

Other major surgical attentions to Bud's face included restoration of his lips, cut to ribbons by Zorilla; realignment of his brow, partly crushed in, and reduction of cauliflower ears.

The plastic restoration of Taylor is the twenty-first case among boxers treated by this surgeon. The most famous of them was that of Dempsey, who was operated upon August 18, 1924. The next day, Jack Kearns, at that time Dempsey's manager, likewise had his face relieved of scars of ring war sustained when he, too, was a prizefighter, instead of a fight manager. Then on came Ell Stanton, Dempsey's sparring partner, for reconstruction, which was so elaborate this scrapper indulged in a face-lift, just like Edna Wallace Hopper.

Bud Taylor's New Face

Among other well-known fighters treated by Dr. Balsinger have been Joe Benjamin, who was so badly cut up by Ace Hudkins four years ago; Gene Delmont, whose cauliflower ears, largest in captivity, were paired down so he could go into the movies; Frankie Dolan and Sailor Eddie Huffman.

Chats on FISH & GAME

By R. D. MARK GREENE
Former Executive Officer California Fish and Game Commission

Mr. Greene's articles will appear weekly in this paper. He will answer questions on any fish and game topic. Address him care of Sports Editor, this paper. The reply will be either direct or in this column.

I see by the daily press that there is trouble again on the Sacramento River in regard to the commercial salmon fishing. This year practically all of the commercial fishing interests combined to deal collectively with the fishermen on prices to be paid for fish and to handle various other matters of common interest. This is a step in the right direction, for negotiations of this character invariably lead to conservation of the supply.

One item of the recent news, however, disturbs me greatly. The fishermen state that their season is not long enough and that they are about to petition the Fish and Game Commission to extend it for five days during the present year.

This, of course, the commission cannot legally do, for the Legislature only has control over commercial fishing seasons. Nevertheless, it brings forward again the same old proposition which unquestionably will be presented to the next Legislature.

I went through two legislative sessions on this subject myself and we were able to prove conclusively to the Legislature that it was not the salmon fishermen who needed relief but, on the contrary, the salmon themselves. Yet we did not get the relief for the fish that is needed.

The general public, I believe, does not fully realize exactly how serious the situation is in regard to our Pacific salmon. There is now in the State of California approximately only one-tenth of the spawning area for salmon that there was ten years ago. This has arisen due to the construction of high dams in practically all of the rivers in which salmon run, thus preventing the salmon from having access to their former spawning areas.

In addition to this situation, there has been an enormous draft on these fish by trolling operations on the high seas. This is a most destructive method of fishing, for probably only 50 per cent of the catch of the hook-and-line fishermen is of a size suitable for commercial use. The fish are snagged so hard that even when released from the hook they nearly all die. There is no control at all over such fishermen.

It may seem absurd that if the salmon are decreasing so rapidly that netting should be allowed in the rivers, but this has been scientifically arranged. The area of the spawning grounds is all known and scientists have calculated the number of fish necessary to utilize those areas and to furnish eggs at the hatcheries for artificial propagation. Consequently, the open season for netting is so arranged and the size of the nets so regulated that sufficient fish each season pass upstream to carry on normal spawning operations and supply the hatcheries.

More about this in our next issue, for sportsmen are interested in salmon as a sport fish, and citizens generally as a source of food supply.

RAIN HALTS GRAND CIRCUIT

GOSHEN (N. Y.) Aug. 25. (AP)—With one card remaining in the Grand Circuit trotting meet here rain today forced the conclusion of the schedule.

28th DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE

Men's Shirts

Beautifully tailored garments of fine quality rayon-stripe Broadcloth. Shirts with inches more room for comfort . . . in patterns and colors of unquestionably good taste. In Neckband, Collar Attached and Collar to Match styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

$1.55

Smart Fall Patterns in

Neckwear

2,000 handsome, wool-lined neckties specially featured for the last day of The Department Managers' Sale! Included are neat figures, stripes and other interesting designs. Tailored from sturdy materials that will not wrinkle easily.

78c

—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Men's Novelty Hose
Fine quality rayon-and-silk mixed hose in good looking patterns and colors. Slightly imperfect. Sizes 9½ to 11½. 3 pairs for $1. 35c

Men's Union Suits
300 medium weight, rib knit union suits with long sleeves and ankle length. Full cut, neatly fitting garments. Sizes 36 to 46. $1.15

Flannel Night Shirts
Outing flannel night shirts tailored with Military Collar and neatly trimmed with rayon frogs. Sizes 16 to 19. $1.15

Men's New Fall Felts
Introducing the popular styles and shades for the coming season. Practically all of these hats are satin lined. $2.95

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Men's Jacquard Sweaters
Popular sweaters for Monday's selling at $3.65. In V neck style—many with "All Wool" labels. Beautifully patterned. $3.65

All Wool Sweater Coats
V-neck style with tight fitting cuffs and 2 pockets. Each garment bears a "Guaranteed All Wool" label. Neat patterns and colors. $4.35

For Tomorrow Only!

Final Day! Sale! Men's Suits

$23 and $29

with 2 Trousers!

Men! There is still time to avail yourselves of this amazing opportunity

Drop in tomorrow and see these splendidly tailored garments of worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres, serges. Choose from single and double breasted styles . . . collegiate and conservative models. A good assortment of 4-pc. Golf Suits, Tuxedos (coat and trousers) included.

—Men's Clothing—Second Floor

500 Pairs Featured!

Men's & Boys' Shoes, Special!

$3.95

Both father and son will find a splendid assortment of Calfskin Oxfords awaiting them in this special offering for the last day of The Department Managers' Sale. Both tan and black oxfords in a good range of sizes. Some slightly imperfect.

Big Boys' Sizes, $3.95

Just 200 pairs in this group of tan calfskin oxfords with Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels. Excellent for school wear.

—Men's Shoes—Second Floor

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* Telephone MU*tual* 9311

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

El Masters, curator of the Olympic Auditorium fistic destinies, rose to the occasion good and plenty when he swung the Joey Sangor-Zorrilla combat de glove, which comes off at the big arena down on Grand avenue next Tuesday night. Now me blooming buckos—here is an encounter that is worth a long-distance walk to witness. Both lads are southpaws and hotspurs in the swinging of belligerent dukes, and are as fast as the flight of a craned aviator. Joey trimmed the child of the sun (tropic babe,) some time ago at Jack Doyle's pug palace, the tilt being in high seat from start to finish. This was one of the most wonderful exhibitions of ring foxship ever unfolded in Los Angeles and placed Sangor at the very top of fistiana. He has been going like a house afire ever since and mowing 'em down with triumphant regularity.

But mind you—Master Zorrilla has shown marked improvement since he bowed to Joey's dexterous fins—witness his defeat of "Bud" Taylor not long ago up Frisco way. Now he is cocksure he can reverse the Sangor decision. To bolster his determination to outpoint Sangor, he will have the moral support of a large contingent of admirers and followers next Tuesday night, many of whom have grabbed seats near press row. The bout promises to be the last word in boxing finesse and should be almost a carbon copy of the Kilbane-Attell fracas of the good old "Uncle Tom" McCarey days. Indications point to a sold-out house.

A number of boxing followers who witnessed the Lomell-Graham six-round bout at the Olympic last Tuesday night, were rather peeved over the decision. They claimed that Jack Masinter's lad had four of the six rounds, but that the referee was dazzled into a decision for Graham by his fast-fire finish. Some of the more conservative thought that a draw would have been about the proper caper. An old timer at the Main Street Athletic Club ventured, "It was just another of those cases where they forget about the big advantage in the early rounds when the apparently beaten man makes a great rally at the end."

JACK ROPER WILL BATTLE CHARLEY BELANGER FRIDAY

"Bad" Jack Roper, trial horse among Coast heavyweight contenders, will be the opponent of Charley Belanger, French-Canadian light-heavyweight champion, next Friday night at the Hollywood Legion Stadium. Manager Tom Gallery announced last night. Belanger is seeking a shot with the winner of the Armand Emanuel-Mickey Walker battle at San Francisco tomorrow night. The French-Canadian is eager to get either Emanuel or Walker into the ring here in Los Angeles. If he should lose to Roper at the Legion his chances of getting any such match would go up in smoke.

Tom Gallery obtained Roper as Belanger's rival to give the fans a real line on the ability of the French-Canadian. In his only appearance here several months ago Belanger defeated Vigo Doman in a ten-round go at the Olympic. Gallery believes that Roper is a harder man for the Canadian fighter to get by than Doman so he arranged the match.

Frankie Forbes and Johnny Preston, two junior welterweights, meet in the semi-wind-up number of six rounds. Preston is from San Francisco. He has knocked out his last nine opponents in one round. Ben Golden of George Blake's stable faces Joe Mancillas in the special event. Vearl Whitehead and Johnny Albin are down for a four-rounder as are Art Butler and Frank Delago.

CHESS
BY CLIF SHERWOOD

August 26, 1928

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, chess editor, The Times, Los Angeles. (Chess Club of Los Angeles located at 900 Union League Building. Visitors welcome.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 42
By C. E. Richardson, Los Angeles
(L. A. Evening Express, Dec., 1921.)

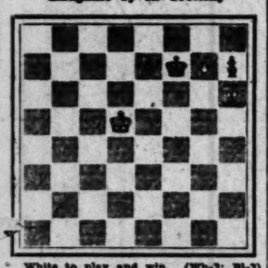
White mates in two. (Wh-9; B1-5) 7B; 4P3; 5K2; Nb2r3; p2k4; 1pR5; 3P4; 4N1RB.

Solution No. 41: a—R-KN4. Not R-K4, N-B4! (b—N-R. Not N-Q, N-B4!) No other keys work; if you think so, look again.

Solvers' list: Fred Biebesheimer; Mal. Val K. Mittenberger; R. Zeus; C. F. Einz; Lucian Weston; W. B. Tudor; P. Whitestone; C. H. Holdredge J. O. Dodge; R. W. Tonkel; Maj. J. Carl Shindler; Percy Bewater; J. P. Walsh; Walter L. Kosthen; Rafael Calbol; William Legg; F. W. Schalos; D. Mellinkoff; Dick Wick Hall.

In problem No. 40 the black bishop puzzled a few solvers who asked what it was for. There seems to be no other reason for it than to stop black's Q-R5, which would permit the dual mates 2.P-Q3ch or 2.QxPch. The black knight and pawn adjoining the white king must be there to stop a K keyrove, also adding the defence N-B7. The white pawn at R5 stops a dual after P-Q6—2.Q-B4 or Q-N4 mate. This two-mover brought in more correct solutions than any one we have published—probably caused by not looking over every black defense.

Endgame by A. Troitzky



White to play and win. (Wh-3; B1-3) 8; 4pbPp; 1P3; 3K4; 32. Just two variations to avoid stalemate, mating with the Q in two or with the B in 4. Here's how: 1.P queens, 1b. Kxb; 2.Kt (if K-B3; 2.Q-K8 mate) 2.K-K5; 3.K-B7; 4.B-B7 mate!

E. F. Shrader, a former St. Louis expert and San Diego champion and recently one of the top ranking players of the local club, has left for Africa to stay indefinitely.

A card dated Paris, France, has arrived from Sidney Weinstein, 1928 champion of the local club, who is due back here in October.

Douglas Graham, another of our absent topnotchers, has located in Milwaukee for an indefinite stay.

New York Staters have challenged California to a return correspondence team match, the first affair having been won by our Pacific coasters, 37½-30½. Clara Cameron of Pomona has charge of California's interests in these interstate contests.

World's Champion Alekhine states he will be glad to play Capablanca a return match for the title in this country next year, the only stipulation being that precisely the same conditions which marailed during the first encounter at Buenos Aires last year should govern the next contest.

The international chess masters' tourney at Bad Kissingen, Bavaria, has just been concluded with a victory for E. D. Bogoljubow of Germany, and Jose Capablanca of Cuba, second.

Here's a game from the first round in which black played a defense which gives up a pawn for development, but he could not make the most of it, while white held the pawn, and it was soon only a simple matter (for Capablanca) to trade off pieces, followed by proper technique in pushing the pawns, and win in spite of blockade of opposite color.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 61
Q. P. Opening. (Irregular Defense)

White			Black	
Capablanca			Tartakower	
1	P-Q4	N-KB3	21	RxR	RxR
2	P-QB4	P-K3	22	BxP	R-Q5
3	P-Q5	N-N5	23	R-B3	R-Q6
4	P-K4	P-Q3	24	P-KR4	P-N4
5	PxP	BxP	25	K-N2	P-R4
6	B-KB4	P-KB4	26	P-R3	P-R5
7	PxP	Q-R5	27	P-B4	R-R3
8	N-KB3	QR(1)	28	R-R	R-R3
9	B-K3	P-KB3	29	P-N4	R-R2
10	N-B3	N-B3	30	R-KTch	K-Q2
11	N-Q5	Q-B2	31	RxRch	KxR
12	BxNch	PxB(Q)	32	P-B4	P-N4
13	N-Q4	QN2N	33	P-N4	P-B5
14	QxN	P-B3	34	P-N5	B-R
15	P-KB	P-KB	35	P-B6	P-R6
16	QxBP	QxQ	36	P-B5	K-B3
17	NxQ	B-K4	37	P-B7	P-N3
18	B-N4	BxN	38	P-B8(Q)	P-N4
19	BxBch	K-B2	39	K-K3	P-R
20	QR-Q	BxP	40	P-B7	Resigns.

In the major open tourney of the recent British Chess Federation congress the following position was reached after black's twentieth move in the game between Znosko-Borowsky (white) and Noleboom (black): (Wh-15; B1-15) q2rn1k1; 1brnbppp; pp1pp3; 6P1; 1PPNPPQ1; 2N5; PB4BP; 3RR1K1. White finished things in the style we all enjoy: 21. NxP, PxN; 22. QxPch, K-B; 23. N-Q5; BxN; 24. KPxB, N-N; 25. R-Q3, P-N3; 26. R-KR3, N-N2; 27. BxNch, KxB; 28. RxPch, KxR; 29. Q-B7ch, K-R; 30. R-K3, resigns.

Speeding Stars Come Home Tuesday for Nine Games With Ducks

HOLLYWOOD EXPECTED TO CLEAN UP ON PORTLAND

Vitt's Strong Mound Staff Figures to Help Sheiks Draw Away in Strenuous Two-Week Grind

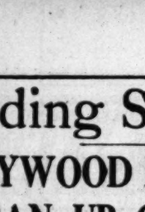
BY BOB RAY

The guy who tackled a busy buzz-saw has nothing on Wild Bill Rodgers and his Portland Beavers. Wild Bill and his boys, you know, come south to Wrigley Field on Tuesday to open a nine-game series against Oscar Vitt's pennant-aspiring Hollywood Stars.

The way the Sheiks have been going on their two-week road trip against the Missions and Sacramento, this looks like something on the order of suicide for the Beavers. Hollywood certainly performed in sensational style on the road and in the coming series Vitt's ambitious athletes figure to more than protect the advantage that they gained at the expense of the Bells, and Solons, for the Beavers can't qualify as the toughest of opposition in Harry A. Williams's circuit.

ELMER SMITH.

The fact that the series goes nine games, the extra contests being carded on Labor Day, is another thing in the Stars' favor. Portland isn't overloaded with fancy pitching talent while the Sheiks are, and in those nine-game series the more chuckers you have the better your chances. With such moundmen as Rhodes, Shellenback, Hulvey, McCabe, Kinney, Couch and Murphy on the club, the Stars are better fixed than any other club in the circuit for the busy two weeks ahead, for another nine-game series is on tap after this one ends. That puts an awful burden on the pitchers and ought to be quite a help to the Stars' chances in this half. Vitt's hurlers have been getting their regular rest, too, for all of them have been going right through their contests.



JOHNNY COUCH.

SEAL ACES WOBBLY

The Sacramento and Seal pitchers haven't been any too steady of late and it's going to show up in these eighteen games in two weeks. "Dutch" Ruether and Elmer Jacobs, the Seal aces, in the first half, have had trouble winning lately and unless they're pitching good ball you can't expect the Seal sluggers to pound across enough runs to win a championship quota of games. Vinci and Keating of the Solons have also had their troubles recently, which leaves quite a burden on the shoulders of Ray Keating and Doc Crandall, who are veterans and must have their rest.

This coming Portland-Hollywood series will give the fans a chance to see for themselves how that Couch and Smith for Fullerton trade shapes up. Bill Lane undoubtedly got the better of that one for Elmer Smith's big bat was just what the Stars needed—one more capable driver. In his first eleven games with Hollywood Smith batted over twelve runs, or an average of a bit better than one per game. You can't ask any more than that of a clean-up hitter, and Elmer figures to keep up that same pace.

Couch, a smart pitcher, who can make the opposing batters swing at 'em where they don't like to, should win consistently for the Stars with that sensational Hollywood infield behind him.

Fullerton was a good pitcher with the Stars, but his work was inclined to be splotchy and Lane didn't care too much about the spirit he showed out on the diamond.

OSTENBERG IS FIND

With Smith's added power and young Leo Ostenberg hitting and fielding in sensational fashion, the Stars are in splendid shape for a drive to the finish. Ostenberg looks like the find of the season and the youngster is getting more confidence every day and rapping out occasional home runs. Leo said that they'd never get him out of the line-up if he once got a chance and is certainly making good that remark.

The Stars certainly have the fans for them here. You can tell that when they put up the scores at Wrigley Field. They ought to draw plenty of fans out for the coming series, even if they are playing a seventh-place club. Rodgers and his

Tribe Cast-off Upsets Acorns

OAKLAND, Aug. 25. (AP)—Oakland outhit the Missions by two to one today, but Clyde Nance, Seattle cast-off on the mound for the San Francisco club, showed too much stuff in the pinches. The Missions won the game, 3-2, and took an edge in the series. Two errors in the fifth inning, the first for the Oaks in seven games, gave the Missions two runs. A triple by Nance and a squeeze play bunt by Swanson put over the winning run in the eighth. The score:

MISSION	AB	R	H	O	A
Swanson,cf	3	0	1	0	0
Finn,3b	4	1	1	4	0
Boone,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Huff,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Green,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Slade,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Rodda,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Baldwin,c	3	0	0	4	0
Nance,p	3	1	0	0	2
Totals	30	3	5	27	12

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Gyrner,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Desh,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Pechous,lb	4	0	1	12	0
Arlett,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Brooks,lf	3	0	1	3	0
Starr,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Vargas,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Lombardi,c	3	1	1	4	0
Sheo,p	1	0	0	0	1
Frasier,x	1	0	0	0	0
Hesse,z	0	0	0	0	0
Mowry,p	0	0	0	0	1
Reed,c	0	0	0	0	0
Brubaker,y	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	27	10

x—Batted for Sheo in 9th.
y—Ran for Lombardi in 8th.
z—Batted for Dean in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Mission	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	3
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	5
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
Base hits	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	6

SUMMARY

Errors—Finn, Vargas, Sheo. Three-base hits—Governor, Nance. Two-base hits—Fenton, Governor, Lary, Huff. Charge defeat to Sheo. At bat—Off Sheo, 75. Hits batted off Sheo, 6. Runs scored—Off Sheo, 2. Runs responsible for—Sheo, 1; Nance, 1. Struck out—By Nance, 3; Sheo, 7. Bases on balls—Off Nance, 1. Sacrifice hits—Swanson, Slade, Rodda, Nance. Runs batted in—Nance, Swanson, Governor, Brooks. Double plays—Slade to Green; Lombardi to Dean. Umpires—Westervelt and Maserkurth. Time of game—1h. 55m.

MORGAN-CARLO RING MELEE CALLED OFF

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 25. (AP)—The bout between Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion of the world, and "Wildcat" Carlo, negro battler, slated for the Civic Auditorium here for September 30, has been called off, John L. Sullivan, attorney for the promoters, announced today. The action was taken after Prosecuting Attorney Ewing D. Colvin's threat to invoke the State law prohibiting prize fighting. More than 6000 seats had been sold.

Attorney Sullivan announced that the match would take place in Vancouver, B. C.

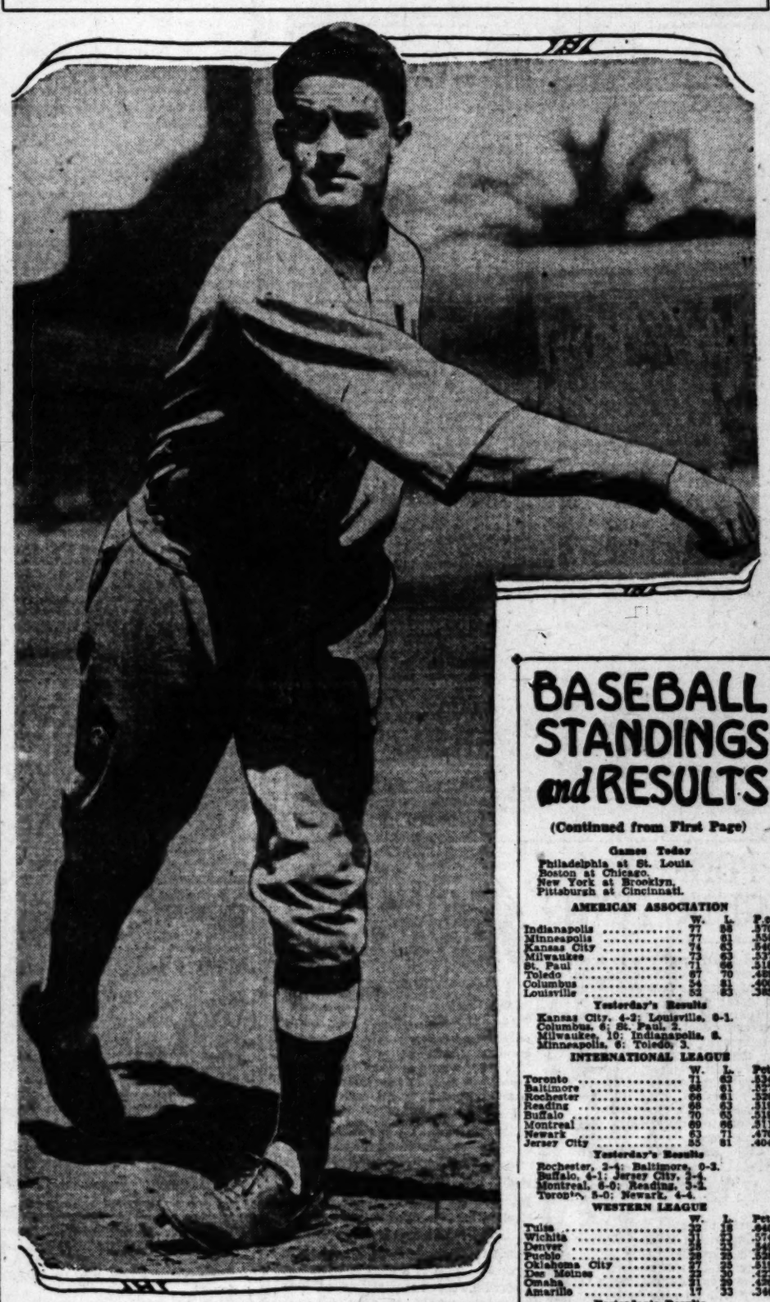
CLIFF RAMIES FACES MITCHELL AT HARBOR

Cliff Ramies, Mexican lightheavyweight, and Leo Mitchell clash in a return match at Wilmington on Wednesday night in a fight likely to play to a capacity or near capacity attendance.

The six-round semifinal brings together a pair of high class lightweights, Eddie Gleason of Los Angeles and Jimmy Lundy, of Butte, Mont., Allie Risdon meets Les Kennedy in a six-round heavyweight go.

HE'S ON HIS WAY TO CHICAGO

Bruce Cunningham, on whom the Chicago Cubs took an option last spring when they sent "Slug" Tolson to the Angels, has pitched such good ball for Marty Krug this season that the Windy City outfit has exercised its option on his services. The Cubs recently sent word that they would expect Cunningham to report to their training camp at Catalina Island next spring. Cunningham joined the Angels last spring, Krug having purchased him from the Pocatello club of the Utah-Idaho League. Bruce has a lot of stuff and has pitched several low-hit games this year. [Associated Press photo.]



YOUTHFUL LINDSTROM, OTT HEROES OF GIANTS' CLIMB

BY GEORGE MORIARTY
Manager of the Detroit Baseball Club

[Copyright, 1928, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—One unusual feature of the Giants' mad rush toward the flag has come unmistakably to the surface in their audacious battles of the last month. That is the triumph of youth over age in the cases of Fred Lindstrom and Melvin Ott.

JOHN McGRAW.

FRED LINDSTROM

The big cry in the heat of a pennant scramble is "my kingdom for a seasoned veteran or two." But how vulnerable would be the best line-up McGraw could present minus the two intelligent and courageous youngsters already mentioned.

Ott is hardly 20, and while the average youth of his years is acquiring polish in the minors, he is inhaling the atmosphere of stardom.

Lindstrom has been a star since his advent with the Giants, when he quickly forced Heinie Groh out of the picture.

Ott's only flaw is his slowness of foot, which I am told he is striving hard to overcome. He is one of the great natural batters of the day.

GIANTS HAVING LUCK

The Giants' recent strenuous performances at St. Louis resulted in three 3-to-2 victories. That is remarkable in itself. But mainly, I think, those scores reflect the Giants' power, punch and championship luck.

When a club is up against reverses, you will notice it loses a surprising number of games by one run. First division clubs playing one another usually win at least one out of three games. But the law of percentage is upset now and then, as the Giants-St. Louis series revealed.

The Giants have developed into a winning road club and their pennant aspirations can be based on that fact, because they have plainly demonstrated their home superiority, at the Polo Grounds.

If the Cardinals fail to come through that will knock out the tradition that the winner is the club leading the pack on July 4. The same will be true should the Yankees lose, as they were leading at the halfway mark.

UP TO CUB PITCHERS

If the Chicago Cubs are to finish at the top it will be necessary for one or two of their pitchers to flash real brilliancy during the remainder of the season.

The Giants now have reached that rare stage of working like a machine. This is the second time the Cardinals have suffered a loss that may cost them a pennant. Last season Shortstop Thevenow broke his ankle, and his absence during the last ten weeks of play kept St. Louis from finishing ahead of Pittsburgh. A month ago Walter Roettger, a smashing hitter and brilliant fielder, was put on the shelf by an injury. Had Roettger stayed in the line-up some of the recent Cardinal defeats might have been victories.

Clark Griffith told me recently that he believed the St. Louis outfield, with Roettger playing regularly, to be the best the elder circuit has boasted of in years. Griffith's Washington team played the Cardinals a series of exhibition games last spring, and he formed his opinion of the St. Louis outfield at that time.

THIRTEEN BOXERS ON BLACK LIST IN STATE

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25. (AP)—The licenses of thirteen boxers were announced suspended today by the State Athletic Commission. They were: Roy S. Knight, San Francisco, one month for holding; Sammy Offerman, San Francisco, indefinitely for attacking referee; Byron Scott, Santa Rosa, one month for fouling; Frank Fields, Long Beach, two months, non-appearance; Joel Lopez, Hine, two months, non-appearance; Catalino Melagrassa, Stockton, two months, non-appearance; M. R. Aveliano, Lodi, two months, non-appearance; M. Martinez, Sacramento, two months, non-appearance; Pal Palermo, Ray Garcia, Louis Terrence, all of Oakland, indefinitely for non-appearance; Dick Campbell, Oakland, indefinitely, foul language and holding; S. (Young) George, Sacramento, two months, non-appearance.

FORMER BOSTON PLAYERS SHINE

Benton and Hogan Produce for New York

Four Beantown Players in Brilliant Showing

John McGraw Holds Edge on Trades So Far

BY JAY R. VESSELS
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—Unless the Boston Braves quit swapping ball players with John McGraw, the trading of $34 worth of beads and whisky for Manhattan Island may rate secondary to McGraw's bartering deeds in future histories of New York.

JOHN McGRAW.

Through three deals with the Braves over a period of eighteen months, the Giants' manager has built up a club that is now up there fighting it out with the Cardinals for the National League pennant.

They say a club to become a pennant contender must have a good centerfielder, a good pitching. The Giants have the centerfielder and the catcher, thanks to the Braves, and if they had a few more pitchers like Benton and Genewich, late of the Massachusetts metropolis, they would have the needed mound strength.

Two of the four former Boston players who are helping add interesting lines to baseball history are outstanding among National League athletes. They are Pitcher Larry Benton, who on August 16 had won nineteen games and lost four, and Catcher Frank Hogan who now has a few superiors in the majors as a receiver and as a hitter.

The work of the quartet of old Braves smacks of the brilliance of that never-to-be-forgotten Boston club of 1914. Benton and Hogan have delivered consistently since the season opened and it was no fault of theirs that the Giants failed during the first weeks of the campaign. Joe Genewich couldn't do his part and the Braves traded him in June and Jimmy Welsh had to do bench duty until Eddie Rousch vacated the centerfield post.

One of the remarkable things about the work of the four men is that all came to New York in trades which brought the Giants more abuse than praise. But McGraw's vindication has been complete, so complete that his critics find his swapping perfect except for the unfortunate trading of Burleigh Grimes for Vic Aldridge.

Boston came to New York early in 1927 along with Catcher Taylor in exchange for Pitchers Greenfield and McQuillan and Shortstop Farrell. Benton, then just an ordinary pitcher, found himself here and won seventeen and lost seven for the season. He should win twenty-five games this year.

Taylor failed to impress McGraw so he was sent back to the Braves last June with Catcher Spohrer and Pitchers Virgil Barnes and Ben Cantwell in the deal for Genewich. When Genewich left Boston his record for the season stood three games won and seven lost. Six weeks with the Giants gave him a record of six won and two lost, or nine won and nine lost for the season.

When the baseball world came to follow the first announcement of the trading of Rogers Hornsby to the Braves, it found McGraw announcing the acquisition of "a young catcher and a young outfielder" in the deal.

Hogan, the young catcher, had hit .288 for the Braves and Welsh, the outfielder, had hit .267. The elephantine Hogan still needs a fair-sized double to reach first base but he has raised his batting average 50 points over last year. Meanwhile Welsh has gained the .300 mark and a promotion to the lead-off position.

So the question is, will the easy New York manager get the cold shoulder or the glad hand when he next broaches a Beantown trade?

DRIVING RECORD

The greatest distance a golf ball has ever been driven is 470 yards, made by Jimmy Gullane, Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1925.

BASEBALL STANDINGS and RESULTS

(Continued from First Page)

Games Today
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.
Indianapolis	77	68	.576
Minneapolis	74	61	.548
Kansas City	74	63	.540
Milwaukee	73	63	.537
St. Paul	72	66	.522
Toledo	67	70	.489
Columbus	63	81	.400
Louisville	53	81	.395

Yesterday's Results
Kansas City, 4-3; Louisville, 0-1.
Columbus, 6; St. Paul, 2.
Milwaukee, 10; Indianapolis, 6.
Minneapolis, 6; Toledo, 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	91	62	.595
Baltimore	88	61	.591
Rochester	88	61	.590
Reading	83	63	.510
Buffalo	70	83	.310
Montreal	69	86	.511
Newark	63	71	.470
Jersey City	55	81	.404

Yesterday's Results
Rochester, 2-4; Baltimore, 0-3.
Buffalo, 4-1; Jersey City, 3-2.
Montreal, 6-0; Reading, 3-2.
Toronto, 5-0; Newark, 4-4.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tulsa	97	57	.630
Wichita	91	63	.574
Denver	83	69	.546
Pueblo	80	75	.516
Oklahoma City	77	80	.519
Des Moines	71	80	.470
Omaha	71	80	.470
Amarillo	47	93	.340

Yesterday's Results
Tulsa, 6; Des Moines, 5.
Omaha, 3; Oklahoma City, 2.
Pueblo, 6; Wichita, 2.
Denver, 6; Amarillo, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.
Atlanta	96	57	.627
Birmingham	90	62	.592
Little Rock	89	63	.586
Memphis	80	72	.526
New Orleans	79	73	.520
Mobile	68	85	.455
Chattanooga	61	91	.401
Nashville	51	97	.345

Yesterday's Results
Atlanta, 3; Little Rock, 2.
New Orleans, 8; Chattanooga, 1.
Mobile, 5; Nashville, 1.
Birmingham, 10; Memphis, 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita Falls	94	57	.623
Houston	91	61	.599
Shreveport	84	71	.567
Dallas	78	76	.506
San Antonio	76	76	.500
Waco	68	84	.433
Fort Worth	61	91	.401
Beaumont	57	95	.375

Yesterday's Results
Waco, 7; Shreveport, 4.
Fort Worth, 7; Houston, 3.
San Antonio, 5; Dallas, 1.
Wichita Falls, 11; Beaumont, 6.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE
Peoria, 4; Decatur, 1.
Evansville, 5; Bloomington, 1.
Quincy, 3; Springfield, 2.
Danville, 7; Terre Haute, 2.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE
Waterloo, 3; Ottumwa, 1.
Marshalltown, 7; Burlington, 3.
Moline, 14; Rock Island, 7.
Dubuque, 21; Cedar Rapids, 7.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION
Topeka, 4; Fort Smith, 3.
Springfield, 7; Muskogee, 6.
Independence, 4; Joplin, 3.

MINOR SPORTS AT OREGON

The University of Oregon plans to add handball, soccer and lacrosse to its sport program next year.

BOSTON BRAVE FANS SOUR ON HORNSBY

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—There are indications that good old Boston, which still is a fair center of culture, but is occupying seventh and eighth place in the major leagues, is beginning to sour on Rogers Hornsby. One of the Hub's newspapers gives an inkling of the fans' opinion with a cartoon showing Rajah dressed up as a Hindoo priest tapping a rock for victories and getting nothing but the well-known "razz." Not far off stands Jack Slattery—laughing.

ROGERS HORNSBY.

It may be said, and truthfully, that if Boston is sour on Hornsby, Hornsby is sour on Boston. After all, "Rajah" did not ask to go to Boston, in the first place. That seems to be pretty well established. Nor did he ask to be handed the management of the team. He refused the kingly crown thrice, but finally had to take it. One of the reasons was that he was eminently fitted for it, and the other traced to the fact that with its limited box-office returns Boston could not afford a $40,000 second baseman who did nothing else but play that position.

Boston is in seventh place because it started with a seventh-place club, and has not improved the situation. It would take more than a great manager and outstanding second sacker to lift the Braves out of their present berth. Certainly the Boston team is not better than the sixth-place Dodgers of Brooklyn. Certainly the Braves cannot compare with the fifth-place Pittsburgh Pirates. What does Boston expect this man Hornsby to do?

Hornsby pulled a ten-strike when he advised Judge Emil Fuchs to grab George Sisler after the Washington Senators had asked for waivers on him. Sisler looked headed for the boneyard. So able a judge of ball players as Miller Huggins said that Sisler was absolutely through.

But Rogers insisted Sisler would be a star with the Braves, and he uttered words of wisdom.

"I need an entire outfield and at least one infielder, in addition to a real catcher," Hornsby said not so long ago. He was conservative. Time has not treated the Braves well, and a sportsman like Judge Fuchs certainly deserves a much better break than the crazy Fates have handed him up there near

WHAT EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN MAJORS

August 16—Bob Meusel hit a double and two singles and batted in four runs as the New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox. Paul Waner hit safely three times and Brother Lloyd had two safe hits as the Pirates registered seventeen safe hits off Brooklyn twirlers.

FRANK SHELLENBACK

August 17—Ray Kremer pitched Pittsburgh to a win over Philadelphia. Paul Waner is again near the top in the National League batting statistics, trailing Rogers Hornsby by only seven points. Paul had a big day with four singles and two doubles in the double-header contest with Philadelphia. He also scored three runs to pass the century mark in runs scored. Lloyd Waner had four safe hits. Sheriff Blake and Doug McWeeny engaged in an old-fashioned pitchers' battle, which he won by score of 1-0. Flowers registered the only run of the game.

Pitcher Blaeholder was credited with a victory as St. Louis defeated Philadelphia. Heinie Manush had two safe hits in this contest. Lloyd Waner batted out a triple and a double and three singles as Pittsburg broke even in a double-header contest with Philadelphia.

August 19—Tony Lazzeri had three safe hits in the double-header contest played by New York and Cleveland before a crowd of 65,000 fans. Clyde Beck's single in the ninth inning drove in the winning run as the Chicago Cubs won from Brooklyn. Charlie Root twirled a six-hit game.

August 20—Dazzy Vance hurled brilliant ball but was unfortunate as Brooklyn dropped a 2-1 game to St. Louis. Heinie Manush collected three singles and a triple as St. Louis won from Philadelphia. Lloyd and Paul Waner had five safe hits between them as Pittsburgh and Boston engaged in a batting bee, which the Pirates lost by score of 14-11.

August 21—Today was an eventful one for former Coast League twirlers. "Red" Lucas pitched a five-hit game and Cincinnati scored a 3-2 victory over the New York Giants. Lucas displayed plenty of grit by remaining in the game after being struck in the face and painfully injured by a batted ball. Doug McWeeney, twirling for Brooklyn, allowed St. Louis Cardinals three singles to score an easy victory. Ray Kremer pitched Pittsburgh to a 6-2 win over Boston for his sixth straight victory. Ed Brandt twirled for the losers. Lloyd and Paul Waner both hit safely two times. Jack Quinn pitched Philadelphia to a 12-4 victory over Cleveland. He chalked up his sixteenth victory of the year, a pretty good record for one of the oldest twirlers in organized baseball.

August 22—John Miljus twirled the final nine innings for Cleveland in the seventeen-inning contest with Philadelphia. He was charged with defeat when a home run-drive broke up the longest game of the American League season. Harry Heilmann drove in three runs as Detroit won from Boston, 4-3. Paul Waner hit a single and a double and a triple, drove in three runs and scored three times himself as Pittsburgh won from Boston.

[Copyright by Leo Moriarty.]

CHECKERS
BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

August 26, 1928

Chess and checker lovers of the 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets, have chess and checker players to join.

All communications for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 912 avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE CLUBS

The local chess and checker clubs have removed to larger quarters on the same floor of the Union League Building. The rooms are now 912. The room is not only but is also lighter and more now in position to take forty or fifty new members dues are $3 per quarter in advance. No initiation fee.

J. J. Wilson left yesterday for his old home in Ohio for a visit to stay. He expects to be gone at least a year.

The editor would be glad to have Mr. M. L. Dunn send present address.

S. Gonotsky won the first round man ballot tourney played at Point by defeating E. L. Hall in the finals, 1 to 0 and 2 to 0.

In the first round, Chas. Cantwell defeated Richards; Ryan defeated Thomas; Ryan defeated Reese; Ryan defeated Reynolds. Thomas defeated Reese.

In the second round, Cantwell played on the dark side of the board, style, so Morris, Ryan and Reese were eliminated.

In the third round, Cantwell defeated Rubin; Reese defeated Ryan; Ryan defeated Reynolds had a bye. Cantwell defeated Thomas eliminated.

In the fourth round, Cantwell defeated Reese; Ryan defeated Lasher and Rubin drew.

In the fifth round, Cantwell defeated Lasher; Ryan defeated Rubin and Ryan had a bye. Lasher and Rubin drew.

In the semifinal round, Cantwell defeated Ryan while Rubin had a bye. The result of the match already given.

First prize was $30; second, $20; third, $10; fourth, $5; fifth, $3; sixth were to have Second International Chess Book, and seventh a book of the same value.

The score of Thomas not at hand but the games from $35 for first to $5 for seventh. There were also four prizes given.

In accepting first prize Cantwell promised to return and defend his title.

PROBLEM NO. 43
By H. D. [illegible]

Black—14, 26, 27, 29.
White—21, 22, 23, 30.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 44
By E. A. [illegible]

Black—1, 5, 6, 14.
White—18, 11, 12, 29.
White to play and win.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 43

14-18*	27-24	18-27
27-31	29-25*	6-10
29-18*	31-27	10-15
31-27	25-22	15-18
18-23*	27-18	23-27
22-25	18-15	27-31
25-29	15-10	31-26
29-32	10-6	26-22
32-28	6-2	22-17
28-24	2-7	17-13
24-20	7-11	13-9
20-16	11-15	9-5
16-11	15-18	5-1
11-7	18-22	1-6
7-3	22-26	6-10
3-8	26-30	10-14
8-12	30-26	14-18
12-16	26-22	18-23
16-20	22-18	23-27
20-24	18-15	27-31
24-28	15-10	31-26
28

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August 26, 1928

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All communications intended ... this department should be addr... to John Dougherty, 4626 ... avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The local chess and checker ... have removed to larger quar... the same floor of the Union ... Building. The room number is ... 912. The room is not only ... but is also lighter and the ... now in position to take ... forty or fifty new members. ... dues are $3 per quarter ... advance. No initiation fee.

J. L. Wilson left yesterday ... old home in Ohio for an ... stay. He expects to be gone ... least a year.

The editor would be pleased ... have Mr. M. L. Davis send ... present address.

S. Gonotsky won the ... man ballot tourney played at ... Point by defeating H. B. ... in the finals, 1 to 0 and ...

In the first round, Gonotsky ... feated Richards; Reynolds ... Reese; Ryan defeated ... Thomas defeated Marix; and ... and Rubin, played ten ... both were penalized half a ... passed into the next round.

In the second round ... defeated Reynolds; Rubin ... Thomas; Ryan defeated ... Reese defeated Marix; Lieber ... feated Rubin; Lieber ... Reese; Ryan defeated Thomas ... Reynolds had a bye. Ryan ... Thomas eliminated.

In the fourth round ... defeated Ryan; Reynolds ... Lieber and Rubin drew ... The score:

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
Reese,rf	4	1	2	0
Ryan,c	4	1	4	1
Thomas,lf	4	1	1	0
Gonotsky,ss	4	1	1	4
Rubin,2b	4	0	2	3
Lieber,3b	4	0	0	2
Richards,p	4	0	0	1
Totals	32	4	10	11

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	H	O	A
Reynolds,2b	4	1	2	3
Marix,ss	4	1	1	2
Rubin,rf	4	1	2	0
Sinnott,lf	4	0	1	0
Rieser,3b	4	0	0	1
Ryan,c	4	0	4	1
Lieber,1b	4	0	9	0
Reese,p	4	0	0	4
Totals	32	3	19	11

In the fifth round, Gonotsky ... feated Lieber; Reynolds ... Rubin and Ryan had the ... ber and Rubin eliminated.

In the semifinal round, ... defeated Ryan while Gonotsky ... a bye. The result of ... already given.

First prize was $150; second, ... third, $90; fourth, $60; fifth, ... sixth were de luxe sets ... Second International Match ... Book, and seventh a ... book of the same work.

The score of Tourist ... not at hand but the ... from $35 for first to $... There were also four ... given.

In accepting first prize ... promised to return next ... fend his title.

PROBLEM NO. 1... By H. D. Lyons

Black—14, 23; King, 32.

White—31; King, 8.

Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 2... By R. B. Mahon

Black—2, 3, 4, 11, 21; ...

White—9, 10, 18, 24, 31; ...

White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PRO...

PROBLEM NO. 1... By G. R. Crisp

Black—19; Kings, 14, 2...

White—21, 29; King, 7...

Black to play and win.

14-18*	27-24	18-14
27-31	29-25*-a	24-27
20-16*	31-27	14-18
31-27	24-20*	27-31
19-23*	17-13	20-24

a—If 16-20, 24-19, 20-16 ... 20-27, 19-23, drawn.—C. R...

PROBLEM NO. 2... By E. A. Wilson

Black—1, 3; King, 18.

White—10, 11, 16; King, ...

White to play and win.

10- 6*	10-15	15- 6
1-10*	6-10	11- 7
9- 6	15-19	

...ck Wilson Hits Two Homers; Ruth Poles Forty-sixth as Yankees Split Twin Bill

...OTT SWATS ...P CUBS WIN

...ans Are Humbled ...Score of 7 to 3

...Now Only One Game ...ad Giant Squad

...n and Lose in Twin ...With Brooklyn

...go, Aug. 25. (AP)—Hack ...Cub outfielder, per... the Cubs to ...

HACK WILSON.

...ird inning came in ...inning with none on ...ley for the Cubs' ... second dropped ... both were penalized half a ... passed into the next round.

In the second round ... defeated Reynolds; Rubin ... Thomas; Ryan defeated ... Reese defeated Marix; Lieber ... feated Binnach. The ... played on the double ... style, so Marix, Richards ... each were eliminated in the ...

In the third round, Gonotsky ... feated Rubin; Lieber ... Reese; Ryan defeated Thomas ... Reynolds had a bye. Ryan ... Thomas eliminated.

In the fourth round ... defeated Ryan; Reynolds ... Lieber and Rubin drew the ... The score:

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
Reese,rf	4	1	2	0
Ryan,c	4	1	4	1
Thomas,lf	4	1	1	0
Gonotsky,ss	4	1	1	4
Rubin,2b	4	0	2	3
Lieber,3b	4	0	0	2
Richards,p	4	0	0	1
Totals	32	4	10	11

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	H	O	A
Reynolds,2b	4	1	2	3
Marix,ss	4	1	1	2
Rubin,rf	4	1	2	0
Sinnott,lf	4	0	1	0
Rieser,3b	4	0	0	1
Ryan,c	4	0	4	1
Lieber,1b	4	0	9	0
Reese,p	4	0	0	4
Totals	32	3	19	11

In the fifth round, Gonotsky ... feated Lieber; Reynolds ... Rubin and Ryan had the ... ber and Rubin eliminated.

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White—9, 10, 18, 24, 31; ...

White to play and win.

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Black—19; Kings, 14, 2...

White—21, 29; King, 7...

Black to play and win.

14-18*	27-24	18-14
27-31	29-25*-a	24-27
20-16*	31-27	14-18
31-27	24-20*	27-31
19-23*	17-13	20-24

a—If 16-20, 24-19, 20-16 ... 20-27, 19-23, drawn.—C. R...

PROBLEM NO. 2... By E. A. Wilson

Black—1, 3; King, 18.

White—10, 11, 16; King, ...

White to play and win.

10- 6*	10-15	15- 6
1-10*	6-10	11- 7
9- 6	15-19	

...Dodgers ...Win One

...go, Aug. 25. (AP)— ...Cincinnati divided a ... here today on the ... of the Robins at ... this season, giving ... a margin of three ... in the series. Dazzy ... opener for Brook... the Reds down ... let the home boys ... closing innings of ... to pull out the ...

...safe drive past ... scored Clarke ... the winning run ... round of the sec... the Reds had ... with one in the ... was pinch-hit... Riley, who had ... McWeeny in a ... The scores:

CINCINNATI	AB	H	O	A
Critz,2b	4	0	2	3
Wilson,cf	4	1	2	0
Cuyler,rf	4	0	1	0
Harper,lf	4	0	2	0
Roush,lf	0	0	0	0
Kelly,1b	4	0	9	0
Gooch,ss	4	0	2	3
Picinich,c	4	0	4	0
Hollingsworth,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	35	1	22	8

BROOKLYN	AB	H	O	A
Stock,3b	4	0	1	2
Wheat,lf	4	0	2	0
Clarke,2b	4	1	2	3
Vance,p	4	0	0	2
Fonseca,1b	4	0	9	0
Deberry,rf	3	0	1	0
Taylor,cf	3	0	2	0
Deberry,2b	3	0	2	3
Lopez,c	3	0	4	0
Totals	30	1	24	10

...run scored.

...th inning.

SUMMARY

...Keller, Deberry. Runs batted in—Critz, Wilson, Deberry, 2; Picinich, Clarke. Two-base hits—Wilson, Hollingsworth, Al... Three-base hit—Deberry. Stolen bases—Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 2. Sacrifice hits—Critz, Hollingsworth, 2; Vance, 2. Double plays—Critz, Gooch and Kelly; Clarke, Stock and Fonseca. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 7. Bases on balls—Off Vance, 2; off Hollingsworth, 1. Struck out—By Vance, 2; by Hollingsworth, 1. Hits—Off Vance, 7 in 7 innings; off Hollingsworth, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth. Umpires—Moriarty and Klem. Time—1h. 52m.

...ZAND O'CONNOR ...EAN PARK CARD

...Holden, 150-pound glove ... and Mike O'Connor, local ... top the weekly fight ... the Ocean Park Arena ... night. These two fight... over the ten-round ... the semi-wind-up, Man... and Jess Hobson are ... 6-round bout. Owen ... Indian boxer, meets ... Paradise, Filipino bat... special event of six ... the preliminaries bring ... Varner vs. Pete Sa... Tony Zavers and Jimmy ...

...OUR ON HORNSBY

...office re... ...ort afford ...man who ...play that ...

...place be... ...a seventh... ...t improved ...take more ...and out... ...to lift the ...esent berth. ...team is not ...ace Dodgers ...the Braves ...e fifth-place ...at does Bos... ...nsby to do? ...-strike when ...l Fuchs to ...the Wash... ...ed for waiv... ...ked headed ...able a judge ...ler Huggins ...absolutely ...

...fielder would ...ves, and he ...on. ...ntfield and ...ld, and a ...r." Horns... ...s. He was ...has not ...ell, and a ...e Fuchs ...ench bet... ...ray Fates ...there near ...

Plymouth Rock.

In the last fortnight or ... Dreyfuss has been ... Judge Fuchs on a deal. ... insinuated that perhaps ... might be on the market ... ter. Barney would like ... Rajah. If you are ... what Dreyfuss wants of ... he would be glad to ... Hornsby manager of the ... vice Donie Bush.

The Pirates, it is said ... authority, would give ... Glenn Wright, shortstop ... would throw in Carmen ... handed pitcher. In fact ... would go the limit to get ... by to play the second base ... the works.

It is an open secret ... Pittsburgh is not entirely ... fied with the way the ... trade has worked out. ... Adams is hitting .300 and ... has not been playing the ... ond base folks thought ... would with the Cubs. ... Scott went well until he ... bad luck to crash into the Polo ... field wall at the Baker ...

Hornsby would be a ... acquisition for the Pirates, ... as Rogers likes to work with ... Judge Fuchs, there is no doubt ... he would welcome a shift to a ... salubrious clime.

Boston has no kick coming ... Hornsby. Rather has Hornsby ... kick coming on Boston.

Well, Here's One Pennant Chase Ended

WATERLOO (Iowa) Aug. 25. (AP)—Waterloo clinched the 1928 Mississippi Valley championship yesterday by defeating Ottumwa. Even should Waterloo lose its remaining twelve games and Moline, in second place, win its remaining thirteen games, Waterloo would remain in first place.

SEALS ARE NOSED OUT BY BEAVERS

Ortman Southpaws Ducks to Ten-Inning Triumph by 4-to-3 Score

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. (AP)—For the second time this week, the usually heavy hitting Seals showed that they do not thrive on a young left - handed pitching diet. Fred Ortman of Portland fed them left-handed shoots to blank them for nine out of ten innings today while his teammates supplied enough timely hitting to win the extra-inning game, 4-3. In the first game of the week, Larry French, another southpaw, also checked the San Francisco club. Johnson, left-fielder, hit a homer in the ninth today with two on to give the Seals their only runs and tie the score. Keesey, first-baseman, cinched the game for the Beavers with his timely wallop in the tenth. The score:

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
Singleton,2b	4	2	3	0
Rose,lf	4	1	2	0
Keesey,1b	4	2	14	1
Mulvey,3b	4	0	1	3
Knothe,ss	4	0	1	4
Baker,rf	4	0	1	0
Ortman,p	3	0	0	1
Wuestling,c	3	0	4	0
Whitney,c	1	0	1	0
Ortman,p	3	0	1	3
Totals	31	5	27	12

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	H	O	A
Johnson,lf	4	1	1	0
Pinelli,3b	4	0	1	2
Averill,cf	4	1	3	0
Fuhr,1b	4	1	14	0
Jolley,rf	4	0	1	0
Rhyne,ss	4	0	2	4
Craven,2b	4	0	2	3
Vargas,c	4	0	4	0
Hunt,p	0	0	0	0
Spring,c	0	0	0	0
Thurston	0	0	0	0
Crouch,lf-1b	3	0	0	0
Moudy,p	0	0	0	0
Read,xxx	1	0	0	0
Mitchell,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	27	9

x—Batted for Vargas in 4th.
xx—Batted for Jones in 7th.
xxx—Batted for Moudy in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—3
Hits	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	—5
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—3

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Jones, 7; Moudy, 2. Charge defeat to Mitchell. At bat—Off Jones, 30; Moudy, 6. Hits batted—Off Jones, 5; Moudy, 3. Runs responsible for—Jones, 2; Moudy, 1. Runs responsible for—Ortman, 3; Jones, 2; Moudy, 1; Mitchell, 1. Struck out—By Ortman, 2; Jones, 2; Moudy, 1; Mitchell, 1. Bases on balls—Off Ortman, 7; Jones, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Jones (Knothe, Singleton); Ortman (Averill.) Wild pitches—Jones, Ortman. Stolen base—Knothe. Home runs—Baker, Johnson. Two-base hits—Rose, Whitney, Keesey. Sacrifice hits—Wuestling, 2; Ortman. Base hits—Singleton, Rose, Jolley. Runs batted in—Baker, 2; Jones to Cavarretta to Rhyne to Rhyne; Jolley to Suhr; Wuestling to Singleton to Keesey, 2. Triple play—Suhr to Rhyne to Suhr. Umpires—Pfennins and Sweeney. Time of game—2h. 15m.

Solons, Tribe Split a Pair

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—Washington and Cleveland divided a double-header today opening the series. The Indians took the first game, 10 to 9 in ten innings, scoring three runs in the tenth to break a 7-7 tie while the Senators retaliated with only two. Rain halted the second game after the seventh inning with Washington leading, 4 to 3. The score:

First game:

CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A
Uzzell,rf	1	0	1	0
Regan,rf	1	0	0	0
Lind,2b	4	1	2	3
Myatt,ss	4	1	1	3
Sewell,ss	1	0	0	0
Jamieson,lf	4	2	3	0
Reynolds,cf	4	1	2	0
Sewell,3b	4	1	1	2
Myer,3b	1	0	0	0
Harper,c	4	0	6	0
Shaute,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	15	8

WASHINGTON	AB	H	O	A
Barnes,rf	5	0	1	0
Rice,rf	1	0	0	0
Goslin,lf	4	1	3	0
Judge,1b	4	2	9	1
Bluege,3b	4	1	1	3
Cronin,ss	4	1	2	3
Reeves,2b	4	1	2	3
Ruel,c	4	1	5	0
Gaston,p	0	0	0	0
Weaver,p	0	0	0	0
Jones,p	0	0	0	0
Burke,p	0	0	0	0
Kenna,x	1	0	0	0
Harris,x	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	24	10

x—Batted for Ruel in 6th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	2	—10
Washington	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	—4

Error—Burke. Runs batted in—Summa, 3; Harper, 2; Bluege, 3; Rice, Hodapp, Cronin, Myatt, Burke, Judge, Sewell, 3; Harvel, Rice, Judge. Stolen bases—Rice, Judge, Bluege, Kenna. Sacrifice hits—Goslin, Harvel, Autry, 2; Sewell, Hodapp, Judge, 2; Summa. Double play—Reeves to Cronin to Judge. Left on base—Cleveland, 7; Washington, 11. Bases on balls—Off Hudlin, 3; Bayne, 2; Underhill, 4; Burke, 1; Marberry, 1; Shaute, 1. Struck out—By Hudlin, 2; Underhill, 2; Burke, 1; Marberry, 1; Hildebrand, 1; Hudlin, 1 in 3 innings; Bayne, 1 in 1; Underhill, 2 in 3; Shaute, 1 in 2-3; Jones, 2 in 3; Gaston, 3 in 1; Marberry, 1 in 2. Wild pitches—Jones, Shaute. Balk—Burke. Passed ball—Myatt. Winning pitcher—Underhill. Losing pitcher—Marberry. Umpires—Ormsby, Hildebrand and Guthrie. Time of game—2h. 45m.

Second game:

CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A
Jamieson,lf	1	0	0	0
Lind,2b	1	0	3	0
Sewell,ss	1	0	0	1
Hodapp,3b	1	0	0	1
Summa,rf	1	0	2	0
Harvel,lf	1	0	2	0
Autry,cf	1	0	1	0
Gerald,c	1	0	4	0
Harder,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	8	0	12	3

WASHINGTON	AB	H	O	A
West,cf	1	0	1	0
Rice,rf	1	1	1	0
Goslin,lf	1	0	1	0
Judge,1b	1	0	9	0
Bluege,3b	1	0	1	2
Reeves,2b	1	0	2	3
Cronin,ss	1	0	1	2
Kenna,c	1	0	3	0
Brown,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	9	1	18	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	—6
Washington	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs batted in—Goslin, J. Sewell, Summa, 2; Bluege, Rice, Judge. Two-base hits—J. Sewell, 2; Judge, Brown. Home run—Harvel. Stolen bases—Lind, Sewell. Sacrifice hit—J. Sewell. Double play—Reeves to Judge. Left on base—Cleveland, 5; Washington, 7. Bases on balls—Off Harder, 2; Brown, 1. Struck out—By Grant, 3; Harder, 2; Brown, 4. Hits batted—Off Grant, 3 in 4 1-3 innings; Harder, 6 in 2 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Brown, Jamieson. Losing pitcher—Grant. Umpires—Hildebrand, Guthrie and Ormsby. Time of game—1h. 35m.

REIGH COUNT FACES ONLY THREE STARTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Reigh Count, the 1928 Kentucky Derby winner, will start in three more races and then be retired, his owner, Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago, has announced.

The races the big red colt will enter are the Lawrence Realization stakes and the gold cup event at Belmont Park and the gold cup stakes at Hawthorne.

BOTTOMLEY NAMED BEST FIRST-SACKER

St. Louis Star Gets Call Over Gehrig on All-Star Team

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—At least two of our present day first-base performers in the majors stand out in a class by themselves. It is no secret, even to the fan who has only occasional outbursts of baseball fever, that one of this pair is James Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals. The other, Lou Gehrig of the Yankees. They are pre-eminent because they are masters of the art of laying the wood against the leather, it being conceded, also proved, that the man with the punch can take the play from the fellow whose chief stock in trade is fielding.

LOU GEHRIG

While the task of separating the above duo from the other front door attendants of the two majors involves no drain upon the mental faculties of the so-called expert (who frequently writes only what he hears roll from the tongue of a man long experienced in the diamond profession,) it is quite another job to distinguish between Mr. Bottomley and Mr. Gehrig.

BOTTOMLEY CARDS' ACE

There is so little difference in the skill of the two men that determining one from the other as the outstanding first sacker of the season might well be decided by drawing a slip of paper from a plug hat. Or you might even determine which has the better disposition and make your choice accordingly.

In the opinion of the writer Bottomley is entitled to a rating slightly higher than the young man who is doing his bit to make the Yanks too formidable for the rest of the American League. This choice is made, not on figures, which can be made to prove almost anything in baseball, but on items that are not apparent to, or even considered by, the enthusiast who pays the freight and sits in the grand stand. The chief of these is that Bottomley IS the attack of the Cardinals. Gehrig is part of the Yank attack that is formidable mainly because of the power of Ruth.

RUTH HELPS GEHRIG

It is an established fact in baseball that there is a sort of psychological advantage in hitting immediately behind a batter of Ruth's caliber. When Ruth is coming up the opposing pitcher is worried and has reason to be. He will concentrate on the big fellow, usually because there is a certain pride among hurlers about being able to go through a game without permitting the Bambino to get hold of one. The Yanks may win the game and other fellows may hit, but so long as Ruth is prevented from slicing one over the barriers the pitcher feels his day was at least partially successful.

The concentrating on Ruth naturally brings a let-down after he has been disposed of, regardless of in which fashion this is brought about. The man following Ruth profits by this let-down. This argument may be taken to mean that Gehrig is a hitter because of circumstances. On the contrary, there is nothing lacking about his attack, but there is reason to believe he wouldn't be quite as powerful if he were tossed into a lineup where there was no Ruth to pace the way for him. It is conceded that Bottomley is preceded by a pretty fair hitter—Frankie Frisch—but the latter does not instill the fear in a pitcher Ruth can instill.

Jim Bottomley

Even if you must resort to figures, the case of Bottomley can be well presented. He is a contender for the title of home-run leader of the league. The same goes for him as a producer of triples and doubles.

As for fielding there is little to choose between the pair—both being in the class of excellent fielders—but if the best of the first-sack performers was to be named on this qualification alone the palm would go to Capt. Charley Grimm of the Cubs. Defensively he is of greater value than anybody seen in baseball in the last twenty-five years, and before that first basing was not considered much of a job, Grimm is not a Bottomley or Gehrig at bat.

Seraphs Bow to Sullivan by 3-1 Score

(Continued from First Page)

attempted to go from first to third on Warren's pinch-single with none away. Between Jake's bum leg and Dave Barbee's good arm, Jacobs didn't have a chance and his out ruined a well-started rally.

Tex Weathersby was touched for eleven hits by the Tribe, four of which were bunched in the sixth when the Indians scored two runs and cinched the game.

Seattle got to Weathersby for a run in the first inning, a walk to Bernie Neis, which opened the game, being converted into a score when Chamberlain sacrificed and Art Ruble slapped a double to left.

The Indians got the first man up on base in the second, third and fourth innings, but the Angels pulled Weathersby out of trouble on all three occasions. In the second, with Olney on third, Muller on first and but one out, Sanberg picked Olney off third base to spoil the Tribe's chance to score. Double plays killed off the Seattle rallies in the next two rounds.

Weathersby had a beautiful opportunity to start a triple play in the fourth when he caught Olney's line drive while Barbee and Sherlock were well on their way to third and second. All Weathersby had to do was to make a good throw to second and a triple play would have been a cinch, but instead Tex tossed the ball behind Staley, who ran over to cover, and all hands scrambled back to safety. Fortunately for Weathersby, a double play followed.

Seattle scored its last two runs in the sixth after two were out. Barbee got a single to start the trouble for Tex and Sherlock followed with a double to right center, Olney's squib single down the third-base line scored Barbee. Muller's double to left center brought Sherlock home. Ainsmith was walked and then Sullivan went out to end the rally.

Tolson got the lone Angel score in the home half of the sixth when he lined his homer into the center-field stands. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A
Neis,cf	4	1	2	0
Cham'n,ss	2	0	1	3
Ruble,lf	4	1	2	0
Barbee,rf	4	2	2	0
Sherl'k,2b	4	3	3	3
Olney,1b	3	2	11	0
Muller,cb	3	2	1	0
Ainsmith,c	3	0	3	0
O.Sull'n,p	4	0	0	4
Totals	31	11	27	14

LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A
Bigbee,rf	4	0	2	0
Staley,ss	4	0	5	3
Jonesa,lf	4	2	1	0
Tolson,1b	4	2	9	1
Hood,cf	4	0	2	1
Schulte,rf	4	1	2	0
Jacobs,2b	4	1	2	4
Sandberg,c	2	0	2	1
Weathersby,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	
Base hits	1	2	1	2	4	0	1	0	—11	
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1	
Base hits	1	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	—6	

SUMMARY

Balk—Sullivan. Runs responsible for—C. Sullivan, 1; Weathersby, 2. Struck out—By C. Sullivan, 1; Weathersby, 2. Bases on balls—Off C. Sullivan, 2; Weathersby, 3. Stolen base—Schulmerich. Home run—Tolson. Two-base hits—Ruble, Sherlock, 2; Muller. Sacrifice hits—Chamberlain, 2. Runs batted in—Ruble, Olney, Muller, Tolson. Time of game—1h. 35m. Umpires—Kolls and Becker.

LUIS FIRPO MAY COME OUT OF RETIREMENT

Luis Angel Firpo, the "Wild Bull of the Pampas," now a prosperous automobile dealer of the Argentine, expects to return to the squared circle in a few months to seek the heavyweight boxing crown.

Hack Miller Moves Again

DALLAS (Tex.) Aug. 25. (AP)—Sale of Hack Miller, Dallas outfielder, to the Minneapolis club of the American Association, was announced today by Dallas baseball officials.

ANGEL AND STAR BAT RECORDS

(Including Friday, August 24)

ANGELS

	AB.	H.	H.R.	Pct.
Tolson	422	149	23	.353
Berger	535	179	20	.335
Schulmerich	550	178	17	.324
Jones	431	141	1	.313
Staley	452	140	0	.310
Hood	464	136	16	.293
Hannah	200	58	2	.290
Burkett	376	94	2	.250
Jacobs	467	116	1	.248
Chesley	15	4	0	.267
Dittmar	67	16	0	.239
Peters	65	20	1	.308
Warren	76	20	1	.264
Cunningham	69	17	0	.246
Sandberg	74	18	0	.243
Weathersby	216	51	3	.236
Bigbee	55	13	0	.236
Wright	245	53	0	.216
Barfoot	37	8	1	.162
LaFayette	100	16	3	.160
Osborn	27	4	0	.148
	21	3	0	.143

STARS

	AB.	H.	H.R.	Pct.
Odenburg	92	27	5	.375
Shellenback	92	32	7	.348
Twombly	334	115	0	.344
Smith	498	159	13	.319
Jacobs	169	53	3	.314
Bassler	282	88	1	.312
Agnew	193	60	2	.311
Rehg	190	58	3	.305
Kerr	588	176	12	.299
Heath	496	146	13	.294
Carlyle	308	88	8	.286
Lee	620	183	5	.283
Kinney	74	19	1	.257
Murphy	32	8	0	.250
Mulcahy	26	6	0	.231
Heath,1b	68	14	0	.206
Couch	68	14	2	.206
Revey	65	13	1	.200
Rhodes	70	10	3	.143
Yitt	1	0	0	.000
Cook	9	0	0	.000

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

LEADERS IN COAST LOOP

(Including Friday, the 24th inst.)

BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	Pct.
Jolley, San Francisco	96	586	238	.406
Tomlin, Portland	75	155	57	.368
Lombardi, Oakland	82	216	79	.366
Sheely, Sacramento	120	452	164	.363
Hufft, Missions	124	439	159	.362

HOME RUNS

Jolley, San Francisco	41
Averill, San Francisco	31
Tolson, Los Angeles	23
Berger, Los Angeles	20
Thurston, San Francisco	20
Hufft, Missions	20

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ruether, San Francisco	21	6	.778
Keating, Sacramento	20	7	.741
Rhodes, Hollywood	16	6	.727
Jacobs, San Francisco	16	7	.696
McCabe, Hollywood	13	6	.684

STOLEN BASES

Kerr, Hollywood	25
Swanson, Missions	24
Sigafoos, Portland	21
Johnson, San Francisco	20
Osborn, Sacramento	14

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

SPEEDBOATS BREAK REGATTA RECORDS

MARIETTA (O.) Aug. 25. (AP)—Two outboard motor boat world records were shattered in the mid-east regatta speed trials today in a run over a straight course on the Ohio River.

Mrs. Genevieve Atwood, Lakeland, Fla., in her Orange Blossom Class B averaged 31.84 miles an hour on the course and B. F. Renhardt of Parkersburg, W. Va., piloting Irish Luck Class E, averaged 35.48 miles an hour.

STARS WIN OVER SOLON CLUB, 4 TO 3

Hank Hulvey Hurls Local Team to Victory, Clinching Important Series

(Continued from First Page)

lowed with a single to center, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Ostenberg's single through short. Bassler singled to right and Hulvey sacrificed both runners along. Ostenberg scored on Twombly's long fly to Hoffman and Bassler moved to third. Johnny Kerr hit the center-field fence with a double to count Bassler, and when Lee was hit by a wide pitch and Keating turned loose another wild heave, Kunz was rushed into the picture. He walked Smith to fill the bases, but managed to get Carlyle out.

With one out in the ninth and the fans groaning over what looked like a whitewash drubbing Severeid drew a walk. McLaughlin flew out, but French doubled to left, putting Severeid on third. Rohwer batted for Kunz and singled to right, scoring Severeid and French and Kopp's double to center put over Rohwer. Kopp pulled at third when Carlyle juggled his drive, but there he died when Dick McCabe replaced the faltering Hulvey and forced Monroe to pop to Kerr. Score:

HOLLYWOOD	AB	H	O	A
Twom'y,rf	3	0	2	0
Kerr,2b	3	1	2	3
Lee,ss	3	1	2	3
Smith,lf	4	0	1	0
Carlyle,cf	3

Southland Has Brilliant Entry in California State Amateur Golf Championship

YOUNGSTERS TO MAKE SHOWING

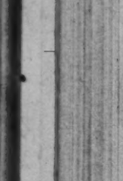
Gaines at Top of His Game for Del Monte Play

Southern California Junior Players May Shine

North vs. South Team Match Opens Tournament

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Who will remove the California State amateur crown from the brow of J. J. (Johnny) McHugh, San Francisco's 23-year-old champion, when the seventeenth annual competition is played over the revised Pebble Beach links, September 3 to 9?


NORMAN MACBETH, JR.

Not so easy to answer with Washington and Oregon adding their foremost golfers to a brilliant field of Northern Californians, while Southern California is sending a delegation north which will be in the running all the way.

Despite the fact that George Von Elm and Fay Coleman, Southern California amateur champion, will not compete, the Southland will have a stronger representation than last year. This is due to the fact that the younger players, particularly those around Los Angeles, have developed so rapidly during the past year.

Jack Gaines of the Girard Golf and Country Club, Spreckels Cup winner, and former municipal champion, is now at the top of his game and should make a splendid showing at Del Monte. At Coronado last week he defeated the Lakeside veteran, E. S. (Scotty) Armstrong, 9 and 8, in the thirty-six-hole finals for the Spreckels trophy.

Among the other young players of note who will make the trip are E. F. Combs of Virginia, State junior champion; Harry Eichelberger of Los Angeles, Southern California junior champion and runner-up in the State event; Harold and Bud Thompson of Oakmont and Danny Sangster of Potrero.

Prominent Southern California golfers who are either now in the north or plan to go are Dr. Paul Hunter, Howard Hughes, Harley More, Weller Noble, Charles and Everett Seaver, Norman Macbeth, Sr., and Jr., Leslie Hensley, George Cornes, W. W. Campbell, Lester Coleman, Scotty Armstrong and Howard Hughes.

The plastic surgery performed on the Pebble Beach links by H. Chandler Egan has added considerably to the curves and contours of that beautiful course, according to word coming from Del Monte. The course was revised for the national amateur which will be staged there in 1929, and the California State play will mark its debut. Par for the 6635-yard course is 72.

Golfers of the Northern California Golf Association and Southern California Golf Association will clash in a team match Saturday to open the tournament. The singles matches will be played Saturday afternoon and the Scotch foursome Sunday afternoon. Southern California holds the Roger D. Lapham trophy awarded for the event.

The complete program follows:

Monday, September 3—First qualification round (18 holes) for all flights.
Tuesday, September 4—Second qualification round (18 holes) for all flights. Total gross score of 36 holes to count.
Note—Players with Association handicap of seven and under will play both rounds at Pebble Beach. Players with handicaps above seven will play one round on Del Monte course and one round on the Dunes links of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.
Wednesday, September 5—First round for all flights.
Thursday, September 6—Second round for all flights. First round for defeated Sixteens and Eights.
Friday, September 7—Third round for all flights.
Saturday, September 8—Morning, first round championship semifinals; fourth round, Del Monte cup. Afternoon, second round championship semifinals; finals in all other flights (18 holes.)
Sunday, September 9—Finals championship (36 holes); finals Del Monte Cup (36 holes.)

BUILDING HOUSES STAGE TOURNEY AT GIRARD

Sponsored by Whitney Spear of the Pacific Wire Products Company and Joe Thompson of the Los Angeles Lime Company, approximately twenty building materials houses of Los Angeles and vicinity held a luncheon and golf tournament at the Girard Golf and Country Club recently, according to word from Perry Ferguson.

The blind bogey prizes were awarded as follows: First prize to George Morris, 75; second to J. S. McCartney, 77; third to Floyd Rice, 78; fourth to Bob Lebrick, 74; fifth to H. S. Gilles, 70; sixth to J. J. Tynan, 72; seventh to R. B. Willard, 73; eighth to J. Alpine, 79, and ninth to Whitney Spear, 76.

STATE AMATEUR CHAMPION

Introducing J. J. McHugh, 23-year-old California State amateur champion of San Francisco, who will defend his crown over the Pebble Beach links, September 3 to 9. McHugh rates a favorite to retain his championship in the face of the largest and finest field in the history of the tournament. [P. & A. photo.]

FOX HILLS TO TACKLE CABALLERO

Rival Club Teams Clash Wednesday; Talent Lined Up for Golf Event

Fox Hills vs. El Caballero. That is the team match carded for Wednesday, the 29th inst., at the El Caballero Club in San Fernando Valley. This is a return engagement and President A. A. Comey, Tourney Committee Chairman Ad Frankel and Golf Professional Chick Fraser of Fox Hills have been lining up their best talent for the big event. At Fox Hills last month the El Caballero club, captained by Manager Jess Puryear, won fourteen, lost five and tied one match and more than half of these were decided on the last green or final holes. Now Fox Hills is out to pull the same stunt, win away from home.

W. L. JELLIFFE

El Caballero took forty golfers to Fox Hills and according to Chick Fraser his club will send more than that number for the return match. El Caballero is lining up fifty or sixty golfers ready to give their guests a good time—both on the golf course and at dinner. The losing golfers play hosts to the winners at dinner.

In addition to this match the Newspaper Men's Golf Association will be guests of the El Caballero Country Club and Manager Puryear. A golf tourney for prizes put up by Jack Tarrant, professional, and Puryear will feature in the afternoon and the scribes will remain for the big doings in the evening.

HAROLD THOMPSON BEATS BUD, 1 UP

Playing with H. S. Webb, Harold Thompson defeated Carter Elliott and Russell (Bud) Thompson, 1 up, in the feature match of the semi-finals in the Oakmont invitational yesterday. The winners will play Julian Hayward and Dave Hepburn in the finals today. Hayward and Hepburn won their match from Cliff Castle and Bob Robinson, 1 up.

Yesterday's results:

FIRST FLIGHT, 1:00 P.M.
H. S. Webb and H. Thompson defeated R. Thompson and C. W. Elliott, 1 up.
J. Hayward and D. Hepburn defeated Clifford Castle and Bob Robinson, 1 up.

SECOND FLIGHT, 12:50 P.M.
Lee Mead and Dick Thompson defeated M. R. Gray and George Clemson, 4 and 3.
Cecil Noe and Jack Douglas defeated S. Wright and H. H. Rhoades, 1 up.

THIRD FLIGHT, 12:45 P.M.
C. A. Mackey and C. R. Jamison defeated A. H. Palmer and Charles Conrad, 1 up.
J. E. Linley and H. E. Cochran defeated Tom Lyon and W. W. Morrow, 3 and 2.

FOURTH FLIGHT, 12:35 P.M.
J. R. and Doug White defeated Al Klein and R. A. Speicher, 2 up.
R. E. Seward and L. B. Harbour defeated Ray Morrow and Claud Andrews, 3 and 2.

FIFTH FLIGHT, FINALS
C. J. Hatz and Max Green defeated Geo. K. Thompson and B. F. Cook, 2 up.

MRS. DAN JONES SHOOTS 79 AT WESTWOOD

Playing with Mrs. Conway Tearle and Mrs. Owen Moore, Mrs. Dan Jones of Brentwood, former California State champion, shot a 79 at the Westwood public course Friday. Mrs. Tearle had an 82, and Mrs. Moore an 85.

RIVIERA CARDS INVITATIONAL

First Annual Tournament Set for September

Plan Diversified Program for Southland Golfers

Dick Smith Has Brilliant Tourney Outlined

At a meeting of the tournament committee of the Riviera Country Club yesterday, according to Dick Smith, chairman, it was decided that such a variety of play is to be offered at the first annual invitation tournament that golf temperaments of any and all kinds will be satisfied.

This tournament, scheduled originally for July, was postponed to allow completion of the grill in order to have better facilities for entertainment. The date is now definitely set for September 20, 21, 22, 23.

JUNIOR TOURNEY

The feature of the tournament will be the 36-hole match play against par, which will be divided into three groups, according to handicap, with trophies for the winner and runner-up in each group. Each card for 36 holes will also be used for determining the winner of the medal play, in which will be given a prize for low gross and low net.

An additional feature will be a junior tournament, running concurrently, for entrants under 21 years of age, in which four prizes will be offered: winner and runner-up in match play against par, and low gross and low net.

On the last day of the tournament, Sunday, there will be an added attraction, a two-ball mixed foursome. In order to properly stage this event it will be necessary for other participants in the tournament to have completed their two eighteen-hole rounds on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday morning before 11 o'clock.

It has been the contention of local and visiting professionals as well as the leaders in amateur play that the Riviera Country Club offers a more nearly perfect test of golf than any course in the West. The similarity with the more difficult eastern courses has been especially commented upon.

The holding of this tournament has been of wide interest to the golfing fraternity of the Southland, many of whom have never toured the 18 holes which run from the clubhouse down Santa Monica Cahyon, over interesting traps and barrancas, through groves of sycamores, thence back to the clubhouse.

SMITH HOLDS MARK

Smith, chairman of the committee, who holds the course record of 69, announces that he expects an entry list in excess of 300. He points out the fact that the tournament is being held at a time when there is very little activity of a competitive nature, following the completion of the Del Monte tournament.

One of the important features is the fact that, because the principal competition will be a 36-hole match play against par, the business man who does not ordinarily compete in a tournament when it is necessary to qualify on Tuesday or Wednesday and play through the entire week will be able to play 36 holes beginning as late as Saturday afternoon and finishing Sunday morning. Those preferring to complete their play before the week-end rush will be able to do so on Thursday and Friday.

This feature, Smith points out, will allow many busy men who do not ordinarily compete in tournaments to match their strokes against Old Man Par.

WESTERN GOLF WON BY DOLP

(Continued from First Page)

give up without a terrific struggle, although his ragged game in the morning put him six down and he was seven holes to the bad when Dolp took the nineteenth with a birdie.

Then the sturdy young Chicagoan of Bohemian race, bent his back to what proved to be a hopeless task. But he made the best of it until, after halving or winning thirteen holes straight and cutting the lead to 3 up, he finally became conscious of the precarious position and missed a thirty-inch putt on the thirty-third green to lose the hole to Dolp's eighteenth par, to say nothing of seven birdies the Portlander had.

Novotny had taken eighty-two strokes on the first round, while Dolp with an excellent 73, despite a poor 6 on the ninth, played championship golf in every department. He was outdriven at times by Novotny, but his irons and putter worked to perfection, except on two holes.

He was a different Novotny when he emerged from luncheon.

The game of 7 up did not suit Gus after losing the nineteenth and after halving the twentieth. He took the twenty-first with a par. The twenty-second was halved in par 3, and he got a birdie 4 on the 545-yard twenty-third, but Dolp sank a twelve-foot putt for a half.

PRO GOLF STARS QUALIFY FOR NATIONAL TORNEY TOMORROW

Members of the Southern California P.G.A. will battle for two places in the national championship over thirty-six holes at the Hillcrest Country Club tomorrow. Ed Dudley, as Southern California professional golf champion, is already assured of a place in the national, which will be played over the Baltimore Country Club course, October 1 to 6.

WILLIE HUNTER

Competition promises to be keen for the two vacant spots with Willie I. Hunter of Montebello, president of the Southern California P.G.A., and Chet Beer of Bakersfield the favorites.

Among the pros who stand an excellent chance of winning a place are Jack Tarrant of El Caballero; Frank Morrison of Midwick; Lewis Scott of Hillcrest, and Olin Dutra of Brentwood. Tom Stevens of California and Larry Kelly of Potrero are also dangerous contenders.

Dudley is about due to cause a commotion in the professional ranks. Rated as one of the most promising players in the country, the big pro may make Walter Hagen step around yet. When he won the Southern California championship at Fox Hills some time ago, his playing was phenomenal. He also looked good in the national open at Chicago and turned in one smashing round at the Olympia Fields course.

JELLIFFE TO PLAY ON GIRARD TEAM

W. L. (Wild Bill) Jelliffe writes in that from now on he will compete in the various golf tournaments from the Girard Golf and Country Club. Bill states that he has been a member of the Girard club for several years and expects to play on that club's team.

NEW FOX HILLS COURSE OPEN IN SEPTEMBER

The first fourteen holes of the second all-grass unit of the Fox Hills Country Club will be open for play September 4, next, according to an announcement made yesterday by President Al Comey.

BAKER WINS STEEPLECHASE

Snowy Baker, popular Australian sportsman, mounted on "Raffles" captured the first annual steeplechase event over a mile and a quarter course staged yesterday by the Uplifters' Club at their ranch at Rustic Canyon, Santa Monica. Baker led a field of seven starters over fifteen jumps and won first place by a half-head from Miss Audray Scott, mounted on Dandy. Arthur Pesterre, riding Grey Lady, was in third place.

SNOWY BAKER

The race was unmarred by falls and was closely contested from start to finish. Baker staged a "Garrison finish" to capture first prize. In a consolation race over the same course later in the day, Miss Audrey Scott, mounted on Dandy, won the honors with Jim Colt, on Raffles, in second place. This race was featured by three bad falls but neither of the participants nor their mounts suffered any injuries. The Uplifters will stage a steeplechase event as part of the sports program once every year.

NEW YORK GOLFER IS BRITISH BOYS' CHAMP

FORMBY (Eng.) Aug. 25. (AP)—After five unsuccessful attempts by American boys in successive years to capture the British boys' golf championship, the title went to America on the sixth try when Stewart Sheftal beat his youthful Scottish opponent, Archie Dobbie, in the final today. The American lad, who is from New York, but lives in Paris, scored a decisive victory, his margin being 6 up and 5 to play.

OWEN JOINS HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

Lee Owen, assistant to Manager Perry Ferguson of the Girard Golf and Country Club, joined the hole-in-one club on the seventh hole on the Girard course Thursday while playing in a foursome with Ruth Getts, Marion Holtz and Leo Longstreth. In accomplishing this feat Owen scored one under par, making 34 out and 34 in for a total of 68. The No. 7 hole is 119 yards for a par 3. The Girard pro, Guy Phillbrook checked up on the play and found everything according to Hoyle and Lew will be officially credited with the feat.

TALES OF A WAYSIDE TEE

BY GRANTLAND RICE

Who will give Bobby Jones his hardest battle at Braeburn, early in September? In 1924, at Merion, this honor fell to Clarke Corkran, who carried Bobby to the thirty-fourth green in a thirty-six hole match. In 1925 at Oakmont, Jones was never extended sufficiently to write about. In 1926, at Baltusrol, Dick Jones held him to a one-hole margin and George Von Elm finally beat him in the final round. At Minikahda last year, young Maurice McCarthy had the famous Georgian hanging on the ropes for two-thirds of the journey. Jones had to win two hard putts—ten and fifteen feet for halves—at the twelfth and thirteenth holes to keep from being 4 down. He was crowded to the finish in this match. Later in the day young Gene Homans gave him a fine battle, but after that it was a runaway against Francis Ouimet, Harrison Johnston and Chick Evans.

BOBBY JONES

In his last four amateur championships Jones has only lost one out of twenty matches—Von Elm stopping his long march at Baltusrol. What will happen at Braeburn? Among those almost certain to give Jones a great fight if they happen to meet are George Von Elm and Jess Sweetser. Von Elm, always a fine golfer, has been playing brilliantly this year. He finished only two strokes out in the last open, and he came closer to winning than the score shows. Sweetser has had little tournament competition in two years, but he is a fine golfer and a rugged match-play opponent. He can be counted on to stick with all he has. Von Elm and Sweetser are dangerous opponents in any test. They have the game and the experience.

Then there is George Voight, who has moved his base from Washington to Long Island. Voight has had a remarkable tournament record, losing only one match out of his last fifty or more starts. Only recently he won the Long Island open against a first-class field of pros. He has the game and the experience. Voight is a high-grade iron player and iron play is a valuable aid in either match or medal play. He had a bad break at Minikahda, but he will be a different golfer at Braeburn.

TERRIBLE TWENTY SHINE AT PALOS VERDES

Jimmy Fiske, popular pro at Palos Verdes, probably thought the Terrible Twenty bunch which played at his club on Tuesday, last, was a gathering of sharp-shooters in disguise when he read some of the scores turned in.

Ed Franklin led the morning round with a snappy 68, followed closely by a number of terribles in the seventies and low eighties. Grand, hi-fa-lutin Most Terrible, Eric Lange was tied for fifth place with Bob Warren. The highest net score during the morning round was a 94—not so bad for the Terribles.

Some of them fared not so well during the afternoon, however. Ed Franklin's foot slipped and he skidded into third place at the end of thirty-six holes. George Gartz and Pat Partridge kept up their dazzling pace and came in a tie for the first-place cup. They will play off the tie next month.

DeWitt Clark and Charley Pearson were hosts for the day, and pulled off a mighty fine party which was greatly enjoyed by the entire bunch. Scores for the day were as follows:

Geo. Gartz	70-76	146
Pat Partridge	73-73	146
Ed Franklin	68-80	148
Eric Lange	74-75	149
Chas. Pearson	77-73	150
Bob Warren	74-76	150
Ray Kinne	73-78	151
Dave Llewellyn	80-74	154
Chas. Wagner	78-76	154
Earl Heber	79-76	155
Lou Dorr	86-76	162
Mr. White (guest)	77-81	158
George Kleuezer	83-75	158
Al Amar	94-81	175
Mr. Hammel (guest)	84-76	160
George Hess	87-73	160
Ralph Phillips	83-77	160
Bert Townsend	80-81	161
Al Bayer	77-85	162
Joe Wall	86-76	162
Fred Hambright	78-84	163
Hoyt Mitchell	80-84	164
Al Maurer	94-81	175
Guy Golf	84-82	166
Mr. McCobb (guest)	76-91	167
Mr. Arnold (guest)	83-89	172
Larry McNeil	78-94	172
DeWitt Clark	89-94	183
Chas. Thompson	82-	
Art Evans	93-	
R. E. Dixon	94-	
Mr. Robinson (guest)	96-	

COMSTOCK PRAISES PRO

College Coach Has Snap in Comparison With Instructor; Must be Born Philosopher

(Ed. note: This is the second of a series of golf articles by [illegible] nationally known track and field coach, and editor of a [illegible] on athletics.)

BY BOYD COMSTOCK

As I look at it, your average golf "pro," and also to the best of them, has a tough time of it if you compare that of a college coach. The latter teacher has the advantage of having his pupils directly under his eye. He has to follow out a consistent scheme of experimentation. He may, if he sees fit, try out any pet hobby without resignation, and in a job like this exactly the right and long ago that results from the so-called student, and not under these circumstances wanted.

BOYD COMSTOCK

Your college athlete in the embryo has his line of conduct mapped out by collegiate customs that may not be changed. If the experiment or course of coaching fails to produce real results it is just too bad for the student so long as the coach produces fair general results. The novice athlete swallows his training dosage without question and rarely goes to an outsider for corroborative opinions on his form.

The golf professional, on the other hand, is constantly having his ideas and course of treatment varied and questioned, and always by amateurs. The average beginner in golf, regardless of his own competence of the art of clicking the ball, feels quite up to the coaching of a fellow-citizen. You see evidences of this every day of the week and it is not confined to the golf course. Everyone seems to have a different conception of the fundamentals as well as the fine points of the game and in my limited experience I have seen no hesitancy in speech when golfers get together.

Under this terrific handicap a "pro" must be a philosopher if he is to get by. He must accept the weird ideas of his pupils without showing outward annoyance or amusement and trust to luck that the inmate intelligence of his students will in the end permit him an outside chance of making something out of his material. A tenth of this grief coming at a college coach would bring about a quick

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Robt Burns

PEDIGREED HAVANA FILLER

Championshi
CK PRAISES PROS
Has Snap in Comparison With G; Must be Born Philosopher

...r second of a series of golf articles by Boyd C... ...d field coach, and editor of a standard series of ...

BY BOYD COMSTOCK

...ur average golf "pro," and this probably ...as a tough time of it if you compare his ... The latter teacher has, first of all, ... pupils directly under his eye. This gives ... scheme of experimentation without ... try out any pet hobby without adverse ... in the end ... resignation, and in quite ... must mapped ... job the coach would be ... that may ... exactly the right thing. ... be changed. ... out long ago that you ... the experi- ... results from an individual ... or course ... the so-called "star" ... coaching fails ... student, and any time ... produce real ... under these circumstances ... lts if is just ... time wasted. ... bad for the ... And yet, in spite of this ... dent so long ... you find that beginners are ... the coach ... advised to look up a ... ences fair ... That is to say, they ... eral results. ... that you put yourself ... novice sith- ... guidance of a man [illegible] ... swallows ... game and then they make ... a training ... business to see that you ... without ... tough for the expert. ... and ... field athletes rarely ... goes to ... coach their competitors ... outsider for ... they do almost always ... robor- ... more harm than good. ... form. ... coaches would confine ... on the off- ... a discussion of the ... having his ... they would be strictly ... treatment va- ... cause a theoretical knowledge ... always by ... game is a stimulus to ... beginner in ... self-analysis when it is ... own compe- ... with a trained man. ... ting the ball, ... It strikes me that most ... coaching of a ... in this they do not differ ... evidences of ... lege coaches, would prefer ... week and ... virgin material and prefer ... golf course. ... youngsters, because the ... e a different ... eration is more disposed ... damentals as ... and listen and at this ... of the game ... game a "pro" can quickly ... rience I have ... correct habits that will ... speech when ... themselves in the face of ... unintelligent instruction ... handicap a ... fellow-players. ... champion if ... he must se- ... RADANOVICH AND C... of his po- ... TIE AT SAN GABRIEL ... ing outward ... ment and ... Richard Radanovich, ... L. D. Cheney, 80-8-B, ... fimate in- ... place in the medal play ... ents will in ... cap tournament at ... an outside ... yesterday. Weller ... something ... and W. B. Brown, ... A touch of ... the other winners. ... at a college ... about a quick

The Weather

...ST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTH... ...RNIA: Fair today and tomorrow ... temperature. Maximum and mini... ...ures for yesterday: 75—60.

Los Angeles Times

Fifteen Parts — 182 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 12 PAGES

...LVII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1928. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

...RMY OF CANDIDATES TO BE VOTED ON AT ELECTION TUESDAY

...CORD REGISTRATION FOR STATE PRIMARY

...ian Contests Center on Seats ...r the Senate and Assembly; 'Times' Recommendations

BY THE WATCHMAN

...the largest registration of voters in the State's history, ... the unfortunate possibility of an unusually light vote, ... primary election will determine the retention of incum... ...the nomination of new members for California's Con... ...delegation, of the State Senate and Assembly, the Su... ...Board of Supervisors and various lesser offices, in... ...the county central committees of the different political ... For all offices, including County Central Committee, ...78 candidates in Los Angeles county alone. Of these 134 ...the major offices. This number is a record.

...Angeles city a special re... ...will be held in the ...Democratic District, the re... ...directed against Coun... ...Ray. ...of a genuine contest ...Republican nomination for ...Senator and for the ...Congressional seats held by ...incumbents is largely ...to the apathetic atti... ...California electorate. ...STATES SENATE ...Johnson, seeking election ...first term in the United ...State, is actively opposed ...California by Charles ...prohibitionist, member ...Los Angeles City Council ...member of Congress, ...candidate for the Pro... ...nomination for Senator, ...for that nomina... ...J. Phillips. ...local attorney, is ...the Democratic nomi... ...United States Senator. ...support of various Dem... ...in the State and ...assert they will con... ...fight for him in the ...Lewis is the sole ...the Socialist nomina... ...CONGRESS ...their renomination and ...generally regarded as ...sentative Crail in the ...District and Representative ...Ninth District, face ...position. ...Crail is unop... ...Republican nomina... ...as a Democratic op... ...J. McCarthy, whom ...is himself opposing for ...nomination. A So... ...also has entered ...Tenth District—...Los Angeles. ...the Republican ...Alva L. Reynolds of ...Representative Evans ...have a Democratic ...B. Ogg of Alhambra, ...opponent, Christian ...Pasadena, in the final ...the fact that the na... ...and Congressional ...are virtually pre... ...importance in ...centers on the ...State Legislature and ...county offices. ...the incumbent ...the board of super... ...districts holding ...have aroused at... ...the active inter... ...proportion of the ...districts concerned. ...judiciary and legis... ...each of which holds ...balance to the citizen... ...county and State, ...activity. There are ...candidates from this ...State Legislature. ...District. Senator ...STATE SENATE ...unopposed. The Times ...to the voters. ...District. Henry E. ...present Assemblyman ...and seeks the Re... ...nomination for Senate in ...to Harry Chamberlin, ...candidate. Mr. Carter ...and lives at 1040 Is... ...Wilmington. He is one ...of the Legislature ...in eight sessions, ...first time as a Senator. In

...d on Page 2, Column 1)

FOR STATE BUILDING LOCATION

Million-Dollar Bond Issue for Civic Center Site on Ballot

The primary ballot Tuesday will include two propositions, both submitted by the county government. One is a bond issue of $1,000,000 to acquire land for a State building; the other is to grant war veterans, their wives and widows a 10 per cent preferential rating in civil service marks.

Two years ago the State as a whole voted $1,250,000 for a State building for Los Angeles. This sum, while sufficient for an adequate building, is not enough to provide land also, and the State administration has requested the county of Los Angeles to donate a site. This is the purpose of the bond issue.

San Francisco donated land and now has a State building; Sacramento gave five business blocks for departmental offices. Los Angeles has State departments scattered about the city, with resultant inefficiency and inconvenience to the public.

Present leases on the State offices here expire within two years. If there is no building these must be renewed and at a vast increase in cost. It is estimated that these leases will advance 150 per cent in cost.

The site chosen is to be in the Civic Center. Thus Los Angeles will have another modern monumental structure to add to the City Hall and Hall of Justice.

SPREADING THE BURDEN

The bond issue has been proposed as the least burdensome means of raising the necessary money. The bonds will be paid for over a period of forty years, therefore adding but slightly to the annual charge on interest and retirement funds. As the land must be acquired, in the event the bonds fail to carry, it would then be necessary to add the cost to the tax levy, with the result that present property owners must pay now for a permanent investment and raise the whole sum at once.

Although this is a partisan primary, every registered voter is entitled to cast his ballot on these propositions, as well as on non-partisan offices. Every vote is needed for the success of this bond issue, as it must have a two-thirds majority to carry. The Times recommends a "yes" vote on the bond issue.

CIVIL SERVICE CHANGE

A great deal of opposition has appeared to the proposed change in the county charter giving ex-service men a special 10 per cent preferential rating in civil service examinations. Among its chief opponents are prominent members of the Southern California Civil Service League, the National Civil Service Reform League, county and city civil service leaders and many ex-service men themselves.

The league points out that since

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

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How to Mark Your Ballot Next Tuesday

To vote for a candidate or a measure stamp a cross opposite name or the word "Yes." To vote against a measure stamp a cross opposite the word "No." The crosses stamped on the ballot below represent the recommendations of The Times on the several candidates and propositions appearing on the State primary ballot, the two county propositions and the special recall election (municipal) directed against Councilman Lester Rice-Wray of the Sixth Councilmanic District, all to be voted next Tuesday. As a Republican paper, The Times makes recommendations only among Republican candidates where the offices are partisan. Where no cross appears The Times has no recommendation to offer. This ballot may be clipped and taken to polls for reference.

CONGRESS

United States Senator	Vote for One
HIRAM W. JOHNSON	
CHARLES H. RANDALL	
Congress, Ninth District	**Vote for One**
ALVA L. REYNOLDS	
WILLIAM R. EVANS	X
Congress, Tenth District	**Vote for One**
JOE CRAIL	X

STATE SENATE

Twenty-ninth District	Vote for One
JOSEPH L. PEDROTTI	X
Thirty-first District	**Vote for One**
HENRY B. CARTER	X
HARRISON CASSELL	
Thirty-third District	**Vote for One**
WAYNE F. BOWEN	
FRANK F. MERRIAM	X
FRANKLIN J. POTTER	
CADET TAYLOR	
Thirty-fifth District	**Vote for One**
R. NEAL AMES	
HERBERT J. EVANS	X
Thirty-seventh District	**Vote for One**
HENRY A. ALLEN	
NEWTON M. ALLEN	X
J. STANLEY FARLINGER	
LOREN C. McKINLEY	
GEORGE W. ROCHESTER	

ASSEMBLY

Sixty-first District	Vote for One
JAMES C. CRAWFORD	X
PETER R. HORNBROOK	
MILLARD M. MIER	
Sixty-second District	**Vote for One**
HARRY R. INSLEE	
WALTER J. LITTLE	X
Sixty-third District	**Vote for One**
R. G. deSTAUTE	
EDWIN C. LOUCKS	
ERNEST R. NOON	X
CLARE WOOLWINE	
Sixty-fourth District	**Vote for One**
FRANK T. HENNESSEY	
HARRY LYONS	X
WILLIAM RAAB	
Sixty-fifth District	**Vote for One**
WILLIS M. BAUM	X
WILLIAM H. B. GADD	
FRANK CORDANO	
Sixty-sixth District	**Vote for One**
LAWRENCE A. BLOOM	
WILLIAM M. BYRNE	
JAY SMITH	
CLARENCE N. WAKEFIELD	X
Sixty-seventh District	**Vote for One**
ELEANOR MILLER	
KENNETH C. NEWELL	X
Sixty-eighth District	**Vote for One**
HARRY F. SEWELL	X
Sixty-ninth District	**Vote for One**
WALTER A. GALLEY	
PAUL W. KENNEY	
JEROME V. SCOFIELD	X
WILLIAM VACHER	
Seventieth District	**Vote for One**
CLARENCE A. DICKISON	
EDWARD H. DIEHL	
MORGAN KEATON	X
Seventy-first District	**Vote for One**
DAVID L. BURKE	
WALLACE H. COPPING	
GEORGE F. GILLETT	
HAROLD T. HANSEN	
FRANK McGINLEY	
HUGH A. McNARY	X
WILLIAM H. POWELL	
A. S. WILCOX	
Seventy-second District	**Vote for One**
WILLARD R. BADHAM	X
BYRON B. BRAINARD	
Seventy-third District	**Vote for One**
CHARLES H. ALSTON	
SIDNEY P. DONES	
CHARLES H. V. LEWIS	
JAMES R. STOCKWELL	X
Seventy-fourth District	**Vote for One**
JOSEPH B. BASS	
FREDERICK M. ROBERTS	X
Seventy-fifth District	**Vote for One**
EMORY J. ARNOLD	
RALPH H. BAKER	
RALPH K. BLAKESLEE	X

APPELLATE COURT

Presiding Justice, Second Appellate District Court (Unexpired Term Ending January 3, 1933)	Vote for One
LEWIS R. WORKS	X
Associate Justice, (Full Term)	**Vote for One**
GAVIN W. CRAIG	X
Associate Justice, (Unexpired Term Ending January 4, 1927)	**Vote for One**
IRA F. THOMPSON	X

SUPERIOR COURT

(Office Number One)	Vote for One
VICTOR R. McLUCAS	X
(Office Number Two)	**Vote for One**
EDWIN F. HAHN	X
CHARLES P. JOHNSON	
(Office Number Three)	**Vote for One**
WILLIAM C. DORAN	X
A. J. BLEDSOE	
GEORGIA BULLOCK	
(Office Number Four)	**Vote for One**
ELLIOT CRAIG	X
(Office Number Five)	**Vote for One**
DAILEY S. STAFFORD	
DOUGLAS L. EDMONDS	X
WM. LaPLANTE	
(Office Number Six)	**Vote for One**
FLETCHER BOWRON	X
HUBER A. COLLINS	
(Office Number Seven)	**Vote for One**
DANIEL BEECHER	X
SAMUEL R. BLAKE	
(Office Number Eight)	**Vote for One**
THOMAS C. GOULD	X
(Office Number Nine)	**Vote for One**
LEON R. YANKWICH	X
(Office Number Ten)	**Vote for One**
B. REY SCHAUER	X
(Office Number Eleven)	**Vote for One**
CLAIR S. TAPPAAN	X
(Office Number Twelve)	**Vote for One**
WALTER J. DESMOND	X
(Office Number Thirteen)	**Vote for One**
CHARLES C. MONTGOMERY	
MYRON WESTOVER	X
(Office Number Fourteen)	**Vote for One**
JOSEPH P. SPROUL	X
(Office Number Fifteen)	**Vote for One**
CHAS. W. FRICKE	X
(Office Number Sixteen)	**Vote for One**
WILLIAM T. AGGELER	X
L. R. WHARTON	
(Office Number Seventeen)	**Vote for One**
EMMET H. WILSON	X
M. J. GORDON	
EDWARD L. RIVES	
(Office Number Eighteen)	**Vote for One**
MARSHALL F. McCOMB	X

COUNTY

District Attorney	Vote for One
PAUL BARKSDALE D'ORR	
BURON FITTS	X

SUPERVISOR

Second District	Vote for One
J. H. BEAN	X
J. PERCY HART	
COLE SALLING	
FRANK L. SHAW	
HENRY H. TOPKIN	
Fourth District	**Vote for One**
REVE B. HOUCK	
HUGH B. LAWRENCE	
R. F. McCLELLAN	X
CLARK H. POWER	
C. V. SNIDER	
Fifth District	**Vote for One**
HARRY G. MacRAIN	
ALEXANDER MITCHELL	
JOHN WALKO	
HENRY W. WRIGHT	X

COUNTY QUESTIONS

Shall the County of Los Angeles incur a bonded indebtedness in the sum of one million dollars for the purpose of acquiring real property within its corporate limits to be donated and granted to the State of California as a site upon which said state may erect a public building or buildings or maintain grounds in connection therewith?	Bonds Yes	X
	Bonds No	

PROPOSED COUNTY CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. 1

Shall the Charter of Los Angeles County be amended by adding thereto a new section to be section 34½ and to read as follows:

Sec. 34½: In all original examinations, held pursuant to this Charter, the Civil Service Commission shall, in addition to all other credits, give a credit of ten per cent of the total credits specified for such examinations to all soldiers, sailors, or marines who have, or who shall have, served in the United States Army, Navy or Marine Corps, or in any division thereof, in time of war or armed insurrection and are honorably discharged, or are honorably discharged from active service, although then on the reserve list, and also to the wife of any such honorably discharged soldier, sailor, or marine who while engaged in such service in time of war or armed insurrection was wounded, disabled; or crippled and thereby permanently prevented from engaging in any remunerative occupation, and also to the widow of any such soldier, sailor, or marine who died or was killed while in such service.

	Yes	
	No	X

MUNICIPAL TICKET
Special Recall Election
SIXTH COUNCIL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES

Shall Lester R. Rice-Wray be removed from the office of Member of the Council from the Sixth Council District of the City of Los Angeles by the recall?	Yes	
	No	

Candidates to succeed Lester R. Rice-Wray in case he be removed from the office of Member of the Council from the Sixth Council District of the City of Los Angeles.	
For Member of the Council Sixth District	**Vote for One**
FRANK H. JONES	
JAMES G. McALLISTER	
LESTER R. RICE-WRAY	

EIGHT SUPERIOR COURT JUDGESHIPS CONTESTED

Los Angeles city and county voters either will elect or place in nomination in next Tuesday's primary candidates for eighteen departments of the local Superior Court.

In each department the incumbent judge is a candidate, ten of those seeking retention on the bench being unopposed.

In the Appellate Court division the three incumbent candidates, Judge Works, who is seeking the unexpired term of presiding justice, and Associate Justices Thompson and Craig, who are running for full terms, are unopposed.

Superior judges who will, through the absence of an opponent, be elected in Tuesday's primary, are: Victor R. McLucas, Elliott Craig, Thomas C. Gould, Leon R. Yankwich, B. Rey Schauer, Clair S. Tappaan, Walter J. Desmond, Joseph Sproul, Charles W. Fricke and Marshall F. McComb.

Incumbent judges who face opposition, with the names of those opposing them, follow:

Edwin F. Hahn, opposed by Charles P. Johnson; William C. Doran, opposed by A. J. Bledsoe and Mrs. Georgia Bullock; Douglas Edmonds, opposed by Dailey S. Stafford and William La Plante; Fletcher Bowron, opposed by Huber A. Collins; Daniel Beecher, opposed by Samuel R. Blake; Charles Montgomery, opposed by Myron Westover; William T. Aggeler, opposed by L. R. Wharton; Emmet H. Wilson, opposed by M. J. Gordon and Edward L. Rives.

BAR ASSOCIATION SLATE

The Los Angeles Bar Association, which held a plebiscite of its members on the qualifications of all candidates seeking judicial place, indorsed each incumbent and has conducted a campaign in behalf of those indorsed.

The Times believes that the Bar Association recommendations are, on the whole, fair and a generally safe guide to the electorate. This newspaper has conducted an independent investigation of the qualifications of those on the bench seeking retention and of those opposing the incumbents.

With but one exception The Times is able to concur in the Bar Association's indorsements, the exception being in office No. 13, in which Judge Montgomery is opposed by Municipal Judge Westover. While recognizing the sincerity of those supporting Judge Montgomery's candidacy, and without desire to reflect upon the character or qualifications of the incumbent, The Times believes the election of Judge Westover would be in the public interest.

In the remaining contested divisions of the Superior Court, the most active fight has developed against the re-election of Judge Doran, who is completing a term of six years.

The attacks on Judge Doran have been marked by mendacity and vilification and The Times urges the voters of this city and county to repudiate such methods, which not alone are unjust to a courageous, honest and able judge, but are a menace to the entire judiciary.

Following is a brief statement of the training and experience of the aspirants to the contested divisions of the Superior Court:

THE CONTESTANTS

Myron Westover: Graduate University of Michigan. Admitted to Michigan bar in 1895. Admitted to practice in California courts, 1905. Member of the faculty of the college of law, University of Southern California, from 1907 to 1910. Trial deputy in City Attorney's office from 1911 to 1915. From 1915 to 1923 engaged in writing judicial opinions for the Railroad Commission. Judge of the Municipal Court since 1926, during part of which time he has served as Superior Court judge by assignment from the Judicial Council. Is 53 years of age. The Times recommends his election.

JUDGE MYRON WESTOVER.

L. R. Wharton: Graduate of Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. Practiced in Illinois courts 1901-03. Admitted to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

SUPERVISORIAL CONTESTS HOT

Majority of County Board to be Chosen Tuesday

Incumbents Best Fitted by Experience, Ability

"Times" Recommends Bean, McClellan and Wright

The efficient management of the vast and intricate government of Los Angeles county is at stake in Tuesday's election, when voters cast their ballots on candidates for three of the five Supervisorial offices.

J. H. BEAN

The three incumbents are standing for re-election. They are J. H. Bean in the Second District, R. F. McClellan in the Fourth District, and Henry W. Wright in the Fifth District. Each of them is opposed.

Something of the magnitude of the county government can be estimated from the fact that the tentative budget for the coming year contemplates the expenditure of $43,000,000. Year by year, as it has grown in size, the county government has become more complex and its administration more exacting. The Board of Supervisors is in charge of and in intimate touch with all county activities. The various departments are grouped and assigned to the personal supervision of one of the members of the board. In this manner each experienced Supervisor comes in close contact with the men and the work of each department and is able to direct activities expertly and efficiently.

HUGE PROGRAM

If no other issues were involved, the retention of the present members of the board is necessary so that the smooth and efficient progress of the county departments be not disturbed.

A huge program of development, involving roads, bridges and highways, mountain and seaside parks, hospitals and homes, flood control, and humanitarian and corrective institutions is now being carried on by the county. To change the personnel of the board would be seriously to delay and perhaps upset this program altogether.

In addition, there is the menace

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

I HAVE been spending a week on an old cattle ranch.

Just sousing myself in the romance and traditions of the old days of California.

What struck me as especially dramatic was this fact: That one of the modern State boulevards runs right through the ranch. Motor trucks and pleasure cars whirling through the memories of the beautiful days that were.

INDIAN COW PUNCHERS

All the cow punchers, with a very few exceptions, are Indians; some of them are very old men—still riding herd.

Until last year there was one horse wrangler who still is riding at 102 years of age. The foreman told me that he seemed to have a mysterious power over the horses. "It seemed," he said, "as though the horses just wanted to do whatever that old man wanted them to do."

SCORN FOR MOVIES

You should hear the scorn of the Indian vaqueros for the cowboy heroes of motion-picture drama; still fiercer scorn for the riders who thrill us at rodeos.

"It is nothing to ride a bucking horse," they said. "That is just part of the trade. And anybody could ride one on the level ground the way these fellows do; that is child's play. When you get up on a mountainside, surrounded by trees and rocks and the horse begins to buck—well that isn't so easy."

ROPING THE CATTLE

They were quite as scornful of the roping at the rodeos.

"We could rope cattle the way they do at the rodeos when we were little children," they said. "Who could not rope a steer if you can drive it on a straight line in front of you?

"Get in a corral—or out in a rodeo with a lot of milling.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

LAST 5 DAYS!
"END O' SALE"
WOMEN'S SHOES
$5.00
2 prs. $9.50

Over 1000 pairs of our high grade shoes selling regularly at $8.50 to $12.50 at this one low price for quick clearance. All sizes represented and practically all materials.

SAMPLES
Just received—regular $10 to $15 quality. These in size 4 only. $5

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's, Children's Fine Footwear
Men's and Children's Shoes on Sale

"Times" Review and Recommendations on Men and Issues at Tuesday's Pri

SIXTY-NINE ASPIRANTS FOR THE LEGISLATURE

Los Angeles County Candidates for Senate and Assembly and What They Advocate

(Continued from First Page)

his experience lie many of the most important events in the political history of California.

Mr. Carter has been one of the staunchest advocates of reapportionment, and in spite of the numerous refusals of the northern legislators to give Southern California a hearing on the subject, has kept up the fight. Other matters close to his heart are the development of Los Angeles Harbor and the commercial and industrial sections of that district. The Times recommends his election.

His opponent is Harrison Cassell, an attorney living at 1248 West Twenty-ninth street. Mr. Cassell is a new entrant for political favor, but has been carrying on an industrious campaign. He recently has had charge of the construction of a height-limit office structure. He is the union candidate.

Thirty-third District. Frank F. Merriam, of 531 East Sixteenth street, Long Beach, was for several terms Assemblyman from this district. For two sessions he was Speaker of the Assembly and wielded a large influence for good in California politics. He came to California many years ago from Iowa, where he had held political office. At present he is president of the Iowa State Society at Long Beach and presided at the Hoover rally there on the 17th inst. The Times recommends the nomination of Merriam.

Senator Taylor, the incumbent, lives at 198 Jefferson avenue, Pomona. He has proved himself an able public servant, and has a long and brilliant career behind him in Republican politics in California. Because of his kind heart he is a general favorite in the Legislature. At the 1927 session he was struck by an automobile while leaving the Capitol grounds. Due to his advanced age his life was despaired of for several months, but at last he rallied and now is up and about, although forced to use crutches. The Times feels that in the light of these circumstances it is asking too much of Senator Taylor's frail health to expect him to undergo the strain of two more sessions at Sacramento.

Wayne F. Bowen of 403 Tamarind street, Compton, has had experience in political circles, having campaigned for the Assembly in 1926. He has the union's support.

Franklin J. Potter of 1610 East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, is an attorney, and came to California several years ago from Nebraska, where he campaigned for Hiram Johnson in 1920.

Thirty-fifth District. Senator Evans has the satisfaction of knowing that his constituents are pleased with his work during the past two sessions of the Legislature. He lives at 234 North Canyon Boulevard, Monrovia, and is an orange grower and farmer. He is chairman of the Senate Committee on Conservation and was especially active in behalf of protection for the watersheds. He has a thorough understanding of Southern California problems and used this information to the best advantage. The Times recommends his election.

E. Neal Ames is an attorney living at 2666 San Marcos Drive, Pasadena. He has been active in political circles in the district for some years. He is supported by the unions.

Thirty-seventh District. Senator Allen is a candidate for re-election, having served two terms, or eight years, in the Senate. He lives at 433 Grand View street. He is a staunch supporter of Southern California measures and was one of the small group which has consistently opposed high taxes for the south. He is chairman of the Committee on Constitutional Amendments and a member of many important committees, including education, finance, hospitals and asylums and prisons and reformatories. He has been particularly active in urging the adoption of humanitarian measures and in fighting for an additional water supply for Los Angeles. The Times recommends his re-election.

Assemblyman Rochester is contesting the Senatorial office with Senator Allen. Rochester is an attorney and lives at 744 South Carondelet street. He is a member of the Fire Commission, and represented the Seventy-fifth Assembly District in the last session. He is chairman of the Assembly County Government Committee. He introduced and sponsored the "Gin Marriage" Act. In the 1926 campaign Rochester was aided by the Parrot organization. He disavows this support at the present time, but has the support of Buzzell's union group. He also filed for the Democratic nomination.

J. Stanley Farlinger is a young business man and lives at 420 South Benton Way. He is secretary of the Arnama Club and is active in veterans' affairs.

Loren C. McKinley lives at 372 South Burlington street and operates a restaurant downtown.

Henry A. Allen also has filed for the nomination. He lives at 739 Garland street and is a druggist. Henry A. Allen is not to be confused with Senator Newton Allen. Senator Allen's name appears second on the ballot.

FOR STATE ASSEMBLY

Sixty-first District. Assemblyman Crawford is a candidate for renomination. He lives at 3206 Wyoming avenue, Burbank, and is in the real estate business. He has widespread support among the Republicans in his district and, when he announced his candidacy, three potential opponents withdrew their names. Crawford is one of the ablest men in the Assembly and his experience in public service includes several terms as Mayor of Burbank. The Times recommends his renomination and re-election.

Millard M. Mier is an attorney and is interested in a neighborhood bank. He lives at 6127 Ruby Place, Los Angeles. His support is principally in the eastern end of the district.

Peter R. Hornbrook lives at 2722 West Avenue 31. He has been a Municipal Court Clerk and has acted as referee in Municipal Court cases. He is supported by the unions.

Sixty-second District. Assemblyman Little, an attorney living at 800 Third street, Santa Monica, is again a candidate, having served two terms at Sacramento. He is one of the outstanding figures in the Assembly and has well justified the friends who predicted a brilliant future for him. In spite of the handicap placed upon a Southern California legislator, he has been particularly successful with the bills which he sponsored and for that reason was requested by the Bar Association to steer through committees and on the floor many of that organization's most important measures. Little is particularly concerned with protection of the beaches, as his district includes all of the Santa Monica Bay region. In point of registration his district far exceeds any other in the State, having 122,000 registered voters. The Time recommends the re-election of Assemblyman Little.

Harry E. (Cap) Insley, a wheel horse for the Parrot machine and the union candidate, opposes Little. Insley lives at 1709 LaFayette Road and is in the insurance business. He was one of Mayor Cryer's Police Commissioners, and was reappointed when his term expired, but just before the Council was to vote on confirming his appointment his name suddenly was withdrawn. After that he concentrated on his campaign for the Assembly.

Sixty-third District. Ernest E. Noon is an attorney and lives at 7454 Hillside avenue. During the World War he was trained as a naval aviator. He has strong support among leading citizens in the district who have made an active campaign for him. The Times recommends his nomination.

Assemblyman Woolwine is an attorney and lives at 4040 Wilshire Boulevard. He formerly was a deputy district attorney and was a captain during the World War. He introduced and sponsored the Olympiad bill, whereby the State will vote on a bond issue of $1,000,000 for the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1932.

Edwin O. Loucks is a business man and lives at 260 South Lucerne Boulevard. Several terms ago he represented the Harbor District in the Assembly.

E. G. de Staute lives at 960 Elden street. He is in the grocery business. He was indorsed by the Central Labor Council. He has also filed as a Democrat.

Sixty-fourth District. Assemblyman Lyons, an attorney, has represented this district five times. He lives at 122 North Rampart street. Lyons has been a staunch Republican worker in Los Angeles for more than a decade. At all times he has allied himself with the Los Angeles group which has opposed inquities against Southern California, and was punished for this independence by the Young administration last year by being deprived of several committee memberships which he had held for years. Much of the prosperity and development of the University of California at Los Angeles has been attributed to the activity of Assemblyman Lyons, who is a strong supporter of public education. The Times recommends the renomination and re-election of Lyons.

Frank T. Hennessey lives at 421 South Bixel street. He is a young attorney and in spite of his inexperience in politics has carried on an active campaign.

William Raab lives at 643½ North Grand avenue, is a business man and a newcomer in seeking political favor in Republican circles.

Frank H. White, 634 North Coronado street, filed as a Socialist.

Sixty-fifth District. Assemblyman Baum is seeking re-election. His address is 416 South Spring street. Baum's name is closely linked with the Republican party in Los Angeles county, and for years he has been active in supporting the Republican nominee in the Ninth Congress District. At present, while Representative Evans is campaigning for Hoover in Tennessee, Assemblyman Baum is directing Evans's campaign here. Baum has been an indefatigable worker for Hoover this year, as he was for Coolidge four years ago. At Sacramento he made a name for himself in the reapportionment fight and in the effort he made to obtain a third Representative for Los Angeles county. The Times recommends his election.

William Henry Brown Gadd of 360 South Hill sreet has campaigned on the strength of his union indorsement.

Frank Cordano of 819 Castellar street has not made an active campaign.

Sixty-sixth District. Clarence N. Wakefield of 366 South Hancock street, is an electrician. He was wounded and gassed in the World War, in which he served with the famous First Division. His fight for the nomination has been directed at the incumbent, Assemblyman Byrne, declaring that Byrne represents the Parrot city gang. The Times recommends the nomination of Wakefield, who has shown himself to be honest, able and independent.

Assemblyman Byrne lives at 2,.9½ North Griffin avenue. While personally likeable, he is identified with the city administration crowd and, through Parrot, with the San Francisco element which seeks to control the Legislature. Byrne was speaker pro tem last session, and obtained much success with his bills, which, in the estimation of The Times, did not always represent the best interests of the people of Los Angeles county.

Jay Smith long has been a worker in the Republican party. He lives at 263. East Second street.

Lawrence Bloom lives at 2511 Brooklyn avenue. He is an attorney.

Jay Elstein filed as a Socialist candidate.

Sixty-seventh District. Kenneth Newell of 2505 La Vista Place, Pasadena, has entered the race here against Eleanor Miller, the incumbent. He is an attorney and for several years was justice of the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

RECALL IS ALSO ON THE BALLOT

Opponents Hoping to Unseat Councilman Rice-Wray

Two Others Seek to Capture Sixth-District Place

Voting to be in Conjunction With Regular Primary

Voters in that part of Los Angeles designated as the Sixth Councilmanic District, located in the southwest section of the city, will vote next Tuesday on the question of recalling Councilman L. R. Rice-Wray. The special recall election was set for the State-county primary election day on recommendation of City Clerk Dominguez in order to save public funds.

COUNCILMAN RICE-WRAY.

The same polling places will be used and election officers who handle the primary election in this district next Tuesday also will hand each voter in the district the recall ballot, tabulate the special election returns and bring them to the City Hall on election night.

There are 45,000 registered voters in this district, which is bounded by Sixty-second street, Exposition Boulevard and Van Ness avenue, extends to the ocean and includes Venice, Hyde Park, Mar Vista and Barnes City sections of the city.

LARGE PROTEST IGNORED

The recall move was started by Councilman Rice-Wray's failure to appreciate that the protest of 18,000 property owners of the district against the construction of Section No. 8 of the Slauson-avenue storm drain was serious and worthy of his attention. His attitude angered the property owners. They started the recall move and filed a petition which was found sufficient to call the special election. Rice-Wray has one year more to serve in the Council under his present term.

The first part of the ballot is the question as to whether or not Rice-Wray shall be recalled; and the second part contains the names of the candidates, in case there is a majority "yes" vote on the recall question. Rice-Wray's name appears as a candidate as does that of James G. McAllister, one of the leaders in the recall move, and Frank H. Jones.

PURELY DISTRICT ROW

McAllister has lived in the district nine years. He is engaged in the insurance and real estate business. Jones has lived in the district eight years and is a deputy in the City Bureau of Assessments.

The Times makes no recommendation in this contest. Consistently opposing the recall as a political weapon, The Times holds no brief for Councilman Rice-Wray who was elected to office last year with the backing of the Parrot-Cryer city political machine.

The controversy is one which strictly is local to the district. The general taxpayers should not have been required to expend public funds for the purpose of holding a special election to settle a district quarrel. The special recall election, in the opinion of The Times, again demonstrates the governmental inefficiency of the district method of choosing Councilmen. These office holders become involved in heated but most often comparatively unimportant district matters, and the general government of the city suffers.

PROPOSITIONS ON THE BALLOT

(Continued from First Page)

most of the grades are between seventy and ninety, the addition of ten points in reality gives the veteran a 50 per cent advantage. It also applies equally to the man who was inducted into the service the last day of the World War and the man who was wounded in action.

Such a change, according to the league, is contrary to the whole theory of civil service and means filling public positions on bases other than individual merit. The change will go far toward eliminating from county service women who were unable to serve in the armed forces of the nation and men who in 1918 were too young to enter the Army, Navy or Marine Corps. Further, veterans already receive credit for their service records in civil service ratings and to add this provision would be a form of charity not desired by the veterans themselves. A similar proposition recently was defeated in New York by more than 400,000.

While The Times yields to no one in its admiration of the veterans who risked all in defense of their country, in the interest of governmental efficiency this newspaper recommends a negative vote on this measure.

Store Owner in Liquor Net

Percy Disraeli, 34 years of age, proprietor of the Varsity Drug Store, located at 4280 Melrose avenue, was arrested last night and booked at the Hollywood Police Station on a charge of violation of the Wright Act on two counts, possession of more than a gallon of liquor, and sale of liquor, according to police reports.

The arrest followed receipt of complaints from residents in the vicinity of the drug store, which is near the University of California at Los Angeles, that students were purchasing liquor at Disraeli's store. The vice squad under Lieuts. Buggy and O'Neill went to the store last night, they asserted, and purchased a pint of prescription whisky without a physician's prescription. The arrest followed.

IN RACE FOR SUPERVISOR

Incumbents in Second, Fourth and Fifth County Districts Face Opposition Tuesday

(Continued from First Page)

of permitting the control of the county government to fall into the hands of the gang which has had the running of the city for several years.

Recognizing the importance of keeping the present board intact, scores of civic organizations and public-spirited citizens are devoting their time to campaigning for Supervisors Bean, McClellan and Wright.

John Waldo, a candidate in the Fifth District against Wright, has withdrawn and has requested his friends to support Wright.

SECOND DISTRICT

Supervisor Bean is opposed by J. Percy Hart, Cole Salling, Frank Shaw and Henry Yonkin. The Second District is entirely within the limits of Los Angeles city, being the southwest part.

Supervisor Bean lives at 1347 Valencia street. Practically all of his life has been spent in this city and he has been intimately connected with its growth from a small community to leading rank in American cities. He has been upon the board for ten years and prior to that time was a member of the Board of Education for seven years.

Mr. Bean has had charge of the county buildings, which includes not only the group in the Civic Center, but the County Farm, General Hospital, Juvenile Home, Patriotic Hall, Olive View Sanitarium and various smaller establishments. He has been particularly active in working out plans for the comprehensive Civic Center and, due to his interest, the county has acquired at reasonable prices and without expensive condemnation proceedings, much of the land in that area.

Mr. Hart, who lives in 1082 West Thirty-fourth street, was a storekeeper for the County Road Department until he resigned to enter the present campaign. He has lived in California fourteen years.

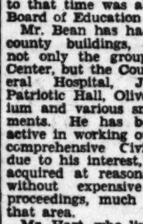
Mr. Salling lives at 363 West Forty-first Place. He is an efficiency engineer.

The most active opponent of Supervisor Bean is Councilman Shaw. Mr. Shaw has served in the Council for three years, having been first elected under the new charter in 1925. Mr. Shaw has carried on a vigorous campaign in the district, where he is well known through his activities in the Council on street and highway projects. Mr. Shaw has lived here for twenty years and before holding public office was engaged in the wholesale grocery business. He has the backing of the Parrot machine.

Mr. Yonkin lives at 434 East Adams street. At present he is a deputy United States Marshal. He was a Councilman for three years, an Assemblyman for two years and a State Senator for four years.

FOURTH DISTRICT

Supervisor McClellan's candidacy is being contested by Reve E. Houck, Hugh B. Lawrence, Clark H. Power and C. V. Snider. The Fourth District includes the western fringe of the city, the Santa Monica Bay region, the country around Inglewood, Los Angeles Harbor and a part of Long Beach.



R. F. McCLELLAN

Mr. McClellan has been a member of the board for nearly twelve years. During eight of those years he has been chairman. He is a banker, and has been an agriculturist, a miner and was among the Alaska pioneers years ago. He lives at Sawtelle. His residence in Southern California extends back more than twenty-five years.

Being particularly interested in government efficiency, Chairman McClellan has taken over supervision of numerous of the county departments such as Auditor and Treasurer, where he could control the handling of financial matters as well as the expenditure of funds.

Mr. Houck lives in Culver City, where he has been Mayor and member of the Board of Trustees for the past six years. He has been in California for seventeen years and is assistant to the general manager of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. Mayor Houck's chief bid to public recognition is the campaign he has waged for motor busses to the beaches.

Mr. Lawrence is Mayor of Inglewood, where he has been a retail drygoods merchant for the past six years since his arrival in California.

Mr. Power lives in Santa Monica, where he is engaged in banking. He has been in Los Angeles county for the past twenty-two years. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California law school.

Mr. Snider is a contractor and builder, is a graduate of Georgetown University, has lived in California five years and at present resides in Brentwood Park.

FIFTH DISTRICT

In the Fifth District Supervisor Wright is opposed by Harry G. MacBain, Alexander Mitchell and John Walko. This district takes in the northern part of the county, San Fernando Valley, Burbank, Glendale and part of Pasadena.

HENRY W. WRIGHT

Mr. Wright's record of public service extends back fifteen years. For eight years he was Assemblyman, representing the Sixty-ninth District, and for two terms was Speaker of the Assembly. Seven years ago he was appointed to the board by former Gov. Stephens and was elected to that office in 1924.

Mr. Wright has had charge of the roads-and-highways program of the county and also has supervised the fiscal divisions. He has been particularly active in gaining flood-control projects for his district, as most of the communities are immediately below the mountain ranges. He lives in South Pasadena and has been in California twenty-three years.

Mr. MacBain is Wright's chief opponent. MacBain is Mayor of Glendale and has been a member of the Glendale Council for four years. He is a subdivider. He has lived in Southern California twenty-one years.

Mr. Mitchell also lives in Glendale. He is a real-estate broker. He has lived there twenty-seven years. At present he is president of the Glendale Humane Society. For eight years he was receiver for the United States Land Office in this district.

Mr. Walko has withdrang by issuing a statement urging all his supporters to vote for Wright as the best qualified man.

The Times strongly recommends the renomination and re-election of all three incumbent Supervisors, McClellan, Bean and Wright, on the ground that they are the best-fitted, by ability and experience, for the tremendous responsibilities of the office.

LAW COLLEGE READY FOR REGISTRATION

Registration for the fall term of the Los Angeles College of Law, affiliated with the University of the West, will begin tomorrow, according to announcement from the office of the registrar yesterday. A wide variety of courses in legal subjects will be offered at the college this year. There will be both day and night sessions. A number of judges resident in Los Angeles and prominent attorneys are announced as having been added to the faculty as lecturers.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Lieut.-Gov. Fitts Faces Slight Opposition for Election at the Primary

Due to the fact that but two contestants are entered for the office of District Attorney for Los Angeles county—Lieut.-Gov. Fitts and Paul B. D'Orr—the candidate receiving the highest number of votes in the primary election next Tuesday will be elected. Because of the provisions of the election law, however, the name of the successful candidate will appear on the November ballot.

The overwhelming public sentiment favoring the election of Lieut.-Gov. Fitts not only discouraged various other prospective candidates from entering the field, but, apparently caused Mr. D'Orr to conduct an exceptionally unimpressive campaign.

BURON FITTS

In his own behalf, having no real opposition, Mr. Fitts has confined his campaign to a series of short public addresses in which he has announced a determination to enforce the law energetically and justly.

The candidate elected next Tuesday will take office in December for a term of four years. Through recent action of the Board of Supervisors the annual salary of the county prosecutor after next December will be $12,000.

D'Orr has practiced law in Los Angeles for several years, but has taken little active part in local civic or political affairs. Aside from the formal announcement of his candidacy he has done little or nothing to bring himself or his purposes to the attention of the voters.

WARS ON CRIME

The Lieutenant-Governor, who was elected to his present office in 1926, is a former Chief Deputy District Attorney of Los Angeles and for many years has been identified prominently with individual and organized effort to diminish crime. If elected, before taking office as District Attorney, he will tender his resignation as Lieutenant-Governor to Gov. Young, who, under authority granted him, will appoint a successor.

Because of the energy he displayed in the District Attorney's office and, likewise, because of his leadership in governmental and civic affairs, and his demonstrated ability as a lawyer, Mr. Fitts has been assured of public confidence in his new public service.

He has not announced specific plans for the reorganization of the more or less demoralized District Attorney's staff, but it is understood that his election and induction into office will be followed by a general overhauling of the office personnel.

STRONGLY BACKED

Many of the Lieutenant-Governor's supporters and friends have felt that local demand for his candidacy for District Attorney constituted too great a sacrifice on his part, inasmuch as he would, if elected, be forced to relinquish his State office and retire from the private practice of law.

Mr. Fitts, however, who served in the World War and was wounded in action, accepted the suggestion that he become a candidate and entered the campaign on the basis of service to the public welfare.

The Times strongly recommends his election Tuesday by a majority of great proportions, and this not essentially as a tribute to the candidate, but as stern assurance to the criminal element, both that the indulgence, indifference and inadequacy of the present regime is repudiated and that the incoming head of the office has the solid backing and support of the people as a whole.

PARTY CENTRAL BOARD TICKETS

Many Committeemen to be Named on Tuesday

Their Job to Carry on the Local G.O.P. Functions

Amendment of Law Proposed to Curtail Numbers

For the purpose of carrying on the functions of local party organization in the State, each of California's fifty-eight counties will on Tuesday elect members of county central committees and these, after meeting and electing officers, will assist in the final election campaign in behalf of national, State and local party nominees.

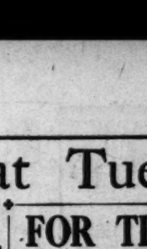
The original plan of organization effected many years ago has become somewhat cumbersome as a result of the Times tremendous increase in population and it is probable that the next session of the Legislature may undertake a change calculated to increase the unit of population represented by each committeeman and thus reduce the number of committee members.

Several hundred candidates appear on the different assembly district ballots in Los Angeles county, and The Times recommends the election of the following, who are candidates for membership on the Republican County Central Committee:

SIXTY-FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Comprising Glendale, Burbank, Lankershim, Newhall, Palmdale, Van Nuys, San Fernando, Eagle Rock, Highland Park, etc. Vote for the following:

Harry V. Adams, John H. Ashley, Edwin Barlow, Arthur O. Barr, Eva L. Barton, Van W. Bishop, William G. Bonelli, Clifford Britton, Peter J. Burtening, William Burr, William Burton, Arthur Campbell, George A. Campbell, Charles Newell Carns, Charles R. Chenoweth, H. R. Collins, E. Cornwell, William Cornell, William C. Curtiss, Abel E. Dafur, Charles R. Dyer, Lillian G. Emanes, Thomas H. Estabrook, Arthur W. Falconer, Eugene O. Gibbs, Mrs. Opal O. Greenwall, John R. Grey, Newton Hardima, W. Henderson, James R. Hoyle, Earle E. Jackson, Millbank Johnson, Sarah E. Kellogg, Grove Eastman, Charles A. McDonald, Edward M. Montgomery, William J. O'Brien, Sherrill B. Osborne, Charles J. Overshiner, Stephen C. Packer, Carroll W. Parker, Charles F. Parker, Kenneth M. Payne, George Penney, Alexander O. Shaw, Guy Wallace, Robert White, Jr., Harry B. Witt, Burt L. Wix and Charles L. Wood.



WILLIAM C. DORAN

SIXTY-SECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Comprises Santa Monica and bay cities, Beverly Hills, Culver City, Sawtelle, etc. Vote for the following:

George Acret, Lawrence P. Arnold, George R. Barker, Julius C. Barthel, Eugene M. Berger, Orion K. Besom, Charles D. Benane, Collamer A. Bridge, Charles E. Briggs, Arthur W. Brunton, George B. Bush, George Cate, Albert J. Cook, Clarence E. Coe, Harry G. Cooper, Logan R. Cotton, Raymond V. Darby, James Davidson, Leo L. Dane, George B. Dickinson, Roscoe H. Dow, Arthur W. Eckman, Henry J. Engelbrecht, David H. Faries, Dwight G. Freeman, Blair Gibbons, Robert M. Gress, Guy R. Hamilton, Leland R. Hawkins, Frank Helton, Wayland Hoyt, Herman A. Holden, Robert F. Holliday, Russell T. Hutchins, Ivor M. Jonathan, Martin J. Kavanaugh, Victor M. Kemis, Harrison Lewis, James P. McCullough, A. William McPherson, Joseph O. Moodie, Wilfred E. Nichols, William Francis Nordholt, Richard B. Norris, Rod C. Nutt, Frank D. Parent, Fred Ray Pardee, John D. Perrine, Robert C. Ramage, S. David Romer, Walter R. Smith, James C. Summers, Irvin G. Taplin, Charles D. Tourtellotte, Walter Tuller, Arthur A. Weber, John R. Wimmer and Robert John Young, Jr.

SIXTY-THIRD ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Comprises west part of Los Angeles, north of Washington street and including Hollywood. Vote for all names on official ballot. Vote for the following: Harriett W. Works and Edward A. Adams.

SIXTY-FOURTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Bounded on the west by Occidental Boulevard and on the south by Seventh street, on the east by Hill street and on the north by Sunset Boulevard. Vote for the following:

Robson O. Bell, Walter R. Brown, William D. Campbell, Ashton Castle, Walter H. Child, Charles L. Crowder, Lawrence V. Dodge, Dana Hogan, Jay L. Hollingsworth, Clarence Horn, Earl E. Jensen, Thomas J. McGovern, Mrs. Gertrude Rigsby, Marshall Stimson and James G. Warren.

SIXTY-FIFTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Bounded on the west by Hill street, on the south by Sixth street, on the east by a line parallel with Broadway and on the north by a portion of Hollenbeck Heights. Vote for all names on official ballot.

SIXTY-SIXTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Comprises Hollenbeck Heights and adjacent territory. Vote for the following:

Alton F. Anderson, F. A. Cassady, Morris M. Ferguson, Albert V. Kosby, Ethel E. Lewis, Herbert V. Light, John Neadeau, Jr., Mrs. Sanbera, Frank M. Smith, Hal R. Smith, Roy C. Teel, Peter J. Wilson and John Veith.

SIXTY-SEVENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Comprises Pasadena, part of Altadena, etc. Vote for the following:

William H. Archdeacon, Ralph S. Armour, Allyn M. Barber, Hilda Pattison Bentley, Eudora K. Chambers, Charles Alpress Davey, Nelle C. Dixon, Elliot Gibbs, R. Hazard Halsted, H. F. Hamilton, Rose Bickley Kerr, George P. Landers, Harold P. Landreth, John R. Layne, William Leadman, John McDonald, Harley P. Newell, David J. O'Leary, George B. Parker, Edward J. Pyle, Joseph Scott, Macdonald Snowball, Victoria L. Turner and Mary R. Winsard.

68TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Comprises Azusa, Covina, La Verne, Pomona, Whittier, El Monte, etc. Vote for all names on official ballot.

69TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Comprises Alhambra, part of Altadena, South Pasadena, Monterey Park, San Gabriel, Monrovia, Sierra Madre, Bell, Cudahy, Home Gardens, Maywood, Huntington Park, etc. Vote for the following:

Mearl Allen, Charles H. Anson, Ralph Arnold, Harry J. L. Atwood, William P. Ballentine, George L. Barclay, Otto Benedict, Victor R. Bush, Warren W. Butler, Florence E. Conable, Arthur G. Cottrell, Elmer E. Cox, Charles F. Dutton, Hal P. Eastman, John C. Flick, Louis H. Hamilton, Warren O. Hooper, Spencer W. Hudson, John A. Hunt, C. E. Johnson, Arthur M. King, David B. Larimer, Theodore Lee, Harrison H. McCall, Michael S. McElroy, Charles C. McKee, Dan C. Mullock, Charles J. O'Connor, Benjamin F. Parker, Florence C. Porter, John W. Radford, Archie O. Reynolds, Stella B. Rutledge, Edward F. Schewe, L. Verner Stanley, Waldo E. Starr, Theodore T. Stearns, Henry E. Thornburgh, Isaac N. Vaughn, Albert J. Walker, Robert Bruce Wallace, Hoveya D. Wickham and George H. Wilber.

SEVENTIETH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Comprises Long Beach and vicinity. Vote for the following:

Martin H. Allen, Darwin L. Boyer, George L. Buck, Henry S. Callahan, James F. Collins, C. A. Cover, James G. Craig, Joseph T. Curley, Thomas O. De Coudres, Edward S. Debbin, H. O. Flint, Mrs. Iola S. Hatch, J. S. Hatch, Charles L. Heartwell, K. T. Hubble, John K. Hull, Matthew Q. Giffen, Rex Kennedy, Henry Koopman, Arthur Kulzer, Augustine C. Malone, Edward T. Martin, G. A. Mayfield, James S. McKnight, L. Roy Meyers, William M. Reagan, James K. Reid, Andrew O. Ripley, Mrs. J. A. Rominger, Elvis Rusk, W. F. Schoch, Gray Maxwell Skidmore, Roland G. Swatfield, George H. Stevenson, Leslie E. Still, George P. Tanbman, Jr., Claire S. Thompson, Louis M. Wheaton, Hogan Willeford, Charles Wood, J. T. Whitlock.

SEVENTY-FIRST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Comprises San Pedro, Wilmington and southwestern part of Los Angeles, including the shoestring strip. Vote for the following:

John F. Booth, Harry M. Carr, Frank R. Carrell, Lacy L. Clark, William D. Cochrane, Henry Cole, Fred C. Crow, Grace Eckert, William R. Flint, Joanna L. Girard, Emma M. Guild, Wilder W. Hartley, E. E. Heaton, Bernard O. Hoke, Lenora E. Jackson, M. A. Leonard, Bathurst B. Mann, Marguerite A. Mann, Thomas F. Mason, Charlotte Milligan, Nelson Lee Montgomery, Leslie C. Mott, Leon V. McCardle, James A. Nolan, Amelia Palmer, Montgomery Pinister, Frederic G. Robinson, Abe M. Rosenfeld, Tracy L. Skelton, Charles M. Smith, George W. Towne, Robert W. Watts, Hugh A. Wilson.

SEVENTY-SECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Bounded on the south by Slauson avenue, on the east by Figueroa and Hoover streets, on the north by Washington street, on the west by the city limits. Vote for all names on the official ballot.

SEVENTY-THIRD ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Bounded on the west by Figueroa street and Moneta avenue, on the south by Vernon avenue, on the east by Alameda street, and on the north by Washington street. Vote for the following:

Dwight A. Baker, Hattie E. Baldwin, John E. Calhoun, Edmond D. Crane, Maynard C. Crawford, Joe E. Ellis, Lewis M. Gray, Henry R. Kozlowsky, Helen E. Max, Moses F. Mitchell, William C. Wade, Wood Wilson.

SEVENTY-FOURTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Bounded on the west by Hill street, on the south by Washington street, on the east by the river, on the north by Ninth street. Vote for all names on official ballot and write in:

Charles B. Hamilton.

SEVENTY-FIFTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT

Bounded on the west by Hoover street, on the south by Jefferson street, on the east by Main and Hill streets, on the north by Seventh street. Vote for the following:

Marvin L. Arnold, Walter C. Blue, Earl P. Carman, Eugene P. Clark, Ruth W. Green, Parley M. Johnson, Theodore La Fayette, Mary J. Magauran, Joseph J. Meyers, Delmar Smith, Edmund W. Stasle, H. Josephine Winn.

FOR THE SUPERIOR CO

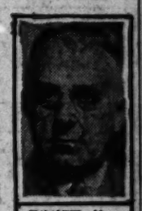
Eighteen Benches to be Filled; [illegible] Instances Unopposed

(Continued from First Page)

California bar in 1905. Fifty-three years of age.

Charles C. Montgomery, incumbent: Graduate of University of Wisconsin. Admitted to Wisconsin bar in 1900 and to California bar in 1909. Master of Chancery under appointment of Federal judges for the Southern District of California, 1922-27. Appointed Superior judge in 1927. Fifty-one years of age.

Emmet H. Wilson, incumbent: Admitted to practice in California in 1900. Member Board of Education, 1905-06; chief deputy City Attorney 1907-11; appointed Superior judge September 1, 1927. Is 51 years of age. The Times recommends his election.



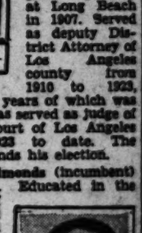
EMMET H. WILSON

Dailey S. Stafford: Graduate of Kentucky State University. Admitted to practice in Kentucky and California in 1913. Served as justice of the peace and as police judge in Los Angeles county. Appointed Municipal judge in 1926. Assigned by the Judicial Council to Superior Court in 1928. Is 38 years of age.

CREDITABLE RECORD

William C. Doran (incumbent)—Age 43 years. Received primary and high-school education and degree of LL.B. from college of law, University of Southern California. Admitted to practice at Los Angeles in 1907. Engaged in the general practice at Long Beach in 1907. Served as deputy District Attorney of Los Angeles county from 1910 to 1923, during last five years of which was chief deputy. Has served as judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county from 1923 to date. The Times recommends his election.

Douglas L. Edmonds (incumbent)—Age 40 years. Educated in the public schools of Chicago, Ill., and Redlands and San Diego. Received first year high-school education at San Diego, balance in Denver, Colo., where he graduated from the East Denver High School in 1906. Received his legal education at the college of law of the University of Southern California. Admitted to practice at Los Angeles in 1916. Has engaged in the general civil practice in Los Angeles since his admission. Appointed judge of the Municipal Court in 1926. Elected judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county in November, 1926, and has served continuously since that time. The Times recommends his election.



DOUGLAS EDMONDS

M. J. Gordon. Age 53 years. Received primary and high-school education. Five years in Institute of Theology, Yale University, and law offices. Admitted to practice by District Court of Appeal at Los Angeles, January, 1914. Has engaged in general practice at Los Angeles since admission.

A. J. Bledsoe (Not former Judge Bledsoe.) Age 69 years. Received primary school education and later studied law under J. J. DeHaven, formerly of the Supreme Court of California. Admitted to practice by the Supreme Court of California, 1881. Member of the California State Legislature for three successive terms.

JUDGE BOWRON

Fletcher Bowron (incumbent)—Age 40 years. Educated in public schools of California, graduating from Los Angeles High School in 1906. Attended college of liberal arts, University of Southern California, and college of social science, University of California, two years. Entered University of Southern California college of law in 1909. The Times recommends his election.

FLETCHER BOWRON

Georgia P. Bullock—Received first four grades grammar school education. Remainder primary education at Von Ende's School for Girls at Chicago. Attended school in Swansea, South Wales. Attended St. Mary's Academy, Notre Dame, Ind., and Lakeview High School, Chicago. Received degrees of LL.B. from Uni-

Prosecution and Defense Both Introduce Woman Attorneys Into Kelley's Death Trial

...AY" TO JURY ...OW EXPECTED

...Believed Attempt to ...ple Female Panel

...estions Will Come to ...y During Hearing

...Case Will Continue in ...Court Tomorrow

...tion of two women at... the case yesterday fea... special morning session ...al of Leo Pat Kelley, meat ...ed of the mutilation ...r of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, ...ton. The appearance of ...o barristers—one for the ...ed one for the prosecu... interpreted by close ob... of the trial as further con... that both sides expect to ...e their case by an appeal ...ewmen, a preponder... ance of which is expected to fill the jury box when the tak... ing of evidence begins.

Practically the first act of when court opened yesterday morning was to introduce to the court Orpha Jean Shontz, former referee of the Juvenile Court and woman attor...

...STIONS MADE ...Shontz will be associ... the defense counsels from ...Attorney Hahn informed ...man attorney took her ...Kelley's left side and im... began offering suggestions ...ents as new prospective ...called to be examined.

...defense counsel, how... had begun her activi... Dep. Dist.-Atty. Florence ...peared in the court... Dep. Dist.-Atty. Costello ...that she will be associ... prosecution.

...two women lawyers ...prosecutor and de...

ORPHA JEAN SHONTZ.

...twelve had not been ...time when court closed. ...included, however, that ...will undoubtedly be com... morning or ear... afternoon. Both de... prosecution have about ...all of their peremptory ...Court will convene to... 9:30 a.m., half an hour ...usual, in order to ex... jury selection, Superior ...before whom the ...trial, decided yester...

...the jury, which began ...started last Thursday, ...Saturday. As a result of ...trial which broke Friday ...Heinie Brandon, pros... ...was accused of having ...opinion on the case, ...counts were placed in the ...of the Hall of Justice with ...to arrest anyone at... talk with or otherwise ...of the tentative jurors.

...MAN DISMISSED ...meantime, Superior Judge ...whose panel Mrs. Bran... ...served, issued a state... ...that he would ex... ...from further serv... ...woman.

...ding Mrs. Helene Bran... ...further jury service in ...Twenty-two," said ..."I feel her conduct ...has been such as to ...dismissal for such serv...

...son said he was motivat... accusations made against ...in court Friday and ...information that she ...to another prospective ...she had been disqualli... the Kelley case.

...end of yesterday's court ...were eight women and ...tentatively seated in the ...They were ordered into ...of the Sheriff over the ...with instructions from the ...provide sufficient guards ...could molest them.

...of the eleven prospec... are:

...E. Gibson, 3541 Dahlia ...Alva C. Fletcher, 1332 ...avenue, Glendale; Mrs. ...ham, 2505 Pacific avenue, ...John Feenstra, R.F.D. No. ...; Mrs. Annie Elliott, El ...Ada L. Dahl, 3850 ...Boulevard; Mrs. Flo... ...all, 3154 University ave... ...Haskell, 1032 East ...avenue, Long Beach; Mrs. ...Gehr, Lorraine avenue, ...Edwin Knupp, 1918 Whit... ...and Eva L. Thomas, ...well avenue.

...LIQUOR ANALYSIS ...Bowron signed an order ...yesterday directing that ...Parkin, for the prosecu... Dr. A. D. Houghton, for ...be given quantities of ...from the kegs and bot... in the Mellus home suf... analysis. Defense At... originally subpoenaed ...stating that he be... analysis might show ...liquor was sufficiently ...have caused Mrs. Mellus ...have had a weak heart ...thus cause a fall that ...resulted in the injuries ...her death.

...trial will probably be one of ...lasting days at the trial. ...selection of the jury com...

Youths Scoot for Cash and Glory at Whittier

Junior Division Entries Lined up for Start

...plete, court will then adjourn and reconvene at the Mellus residence, 811 South Rimpau Boulevard, for a first-hand view of the scene of the slaying.

Crail to Take Wing Tomorrow for Campaign

Representative Crail is going up in the air tomorrow.

Flying with Lieut. Bob Lloyd, World War aviator and Army reserve pilot, the Tenth California District Representative at Washington is going to circle the county in a race against time.

Incidentally Mr. Crail and Lieut. Lloyd are going to drop 100,000 copies of a handbill carrying the Tuesday primary-election ticket of the Los Angeles County Council. United Veterans of the Republic, ex-service men's political organization of which both the Representative and Lloyd are active members. It will be Mr. Crail's second expedition into the clouds but his first aerial view of Los Angeles county.

Lieut. Lloyd will fly a Waco biplane and will take off from Victory Field, North Hollywood, at noon. The pilot and Mr. Crail will fly over the beach cities, San Fernando Valley, Long Beach, San Pedro and Wilmington, Pasadena, Pomona and other communities of Los Angeles county.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE LURES VAUDEVILLIANS

John Frenzel, president of the Boosters' Club, will be master of ceremonies, and George L. Schmutz, civic leader, will be "four-minute speaker" at the benefit performances to be given tomorrow and Tuesday evenings at the Carmel Theater for the West Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. Forty-five minutes of vaudeville will be staged. The features will include Florence Beebe, pianiste; Franklin Freeman, tenor; Harold Hines, Jewish comedian; Bramhall and Brinerstohl, Scotch fun makers; Gardner and Gardner, comedy-sketch artists; Bennie Cohn, violinist; the "Cohen Kiddies" and dancers from the Mae Finney, Flo Murray and Doris Russell schools.

BAR ASSOCIATION AIDS IN VETERANS' CASES

Large sums of money have been saved dependants of deceased veterans and mentally disabled soldiers of the World War through the Los Angeles Bar Association, according to Cecil Whitehead, associate counsel of the United States Veterans' Bureau. Mr. Whitehead declares that more than 100 lawyer members of the association have given aid without compensation.

SCOOTER CHAMPION PICKED

Whittier's Seventh Annual Earth-Glider Contest Captured by Gordon Satterla

Gordon Satterla is the champion racing-coaster driver of Whittier today, as the result of two smashing victories scored in the seventh annual coaster race of the Whittier Lions Club yesterday. Satterla won the senior division title, and came right back a few minutes later to capture the sweepstakes.

First honors in the junior event went to David Sieman, 10-year-old pilot, who scooted to victory, with Edward McLain as a mechanic. Ray Reddick acted as mechanician for Satterla.

Four heats were necessary for the twenty-four entrants in the junior division, and the respective winners lined up for the final event. Sieman finished about five yards in front of his nearest competitor, Ralph Walker, while Sid Warren finished third.

Satterla won without much difficulty in the senior event, with Dale Gray and Arthur McGee second and third, respectively. These six pilots competed in the sweepstakes event and Satterla again thundered across the finish line far ahead. Sieman got fourth in this event.

The first three in each event received a $10 wrist watch, a sweater and a pair of tennis shoes, respectively, and all six were given short airplane rides. Satterla, because of his sweepstakes victory, was awarded a $5 jaunt in the air by the Security Aero Service.

Charles Cooper of the Lions Club acted as general chairman, with Earl Myers, Archie Mitchell, Gurney Maple, Gerald Kepple, Everett Reese, Ray Berry, Frank Anderson, Oval Redman, Fred Nueschutz, Bert Hill and Dr. George Flanders on his staff. The race was over a course four-tenths of a mile long, down a slight incline. It was witnessed by hundreds of Whittier citizens and visitors.

COMPLAINT ISSUED OVER CAMPAIGN

M. H. Barton Cited for Circulars Asserted to Attack Frank Shaw

A criminal complaint against M. H. Barton was filed yesterday by Deputy City Prosecutor Hamilton on information sworn to by James Bolger, publicity agent for Councilman Frank Shaw, candidate for Supervisor. E. Fletcher Scott, Shaw's campaign manager, declared that other complaints will be filed soon.

The complaint charges violation of Section 62-A, Penal Code, declaring that Barton did "distribute and circulate pamphlets and literature to injure a rival candidate, Frank Shaw, and to reflect upon the personal character and political actions of the said Frank Shaw, the said pamphlets and literature not being signed by a voter or by the secretary or chairman of the Public Welfare League, Inc."

The objectionable literature, Bolger declared, was signed by the Public Welfare League, Inc., called a fictitious organization, and 83,000 copies were distributed. B. C. E. Roon, in whose shop the circulars were printed, in a sworn statement to Deputy City Prosecutor Concannon, declared that they were ordered by Barton and that he paid for their distribution. The circular charges that Shaw is a tool of special interests and "a representative of the bosses and gangsters."

CANDIDATE SUES STIMSON FOR $15,000 DAMAGES

George W. Rochester, candidate for State Senator from the Thirty-seventh Senatorial District, yesterday filed suit in Superior Court for $15,000 damages against Marshall Stimson, well-known lawyer, whom he charges with libel in a statement issued by Mr. Stimson in support of the candidacy of Newton M. Allen.

According to Rochester, the article was intended to convey the impression the plaintiff was not "straightforward in character," and was misrepresenting himself to the voters in his district.

In substantiation of the contents of his statement, Attorney Stimson yesterday produced signed declarations by David R. Faries and L. H. Phillips, two of those named as sponsoring Rochester's candidacy, denying that they have given Mr. Rochester permission so to use their names and further declaring that they favor the nomination of his opponent, Senator Newton M. Allen. Mr. Stimson also drew attention to a campaign circular of Rochester's in which he asks for "re-election to the Legislature, with a seat in the Senate." Mr. Stimson declares that this is intended to cause voters to believe that Mr. Rochester is an incumbent Senator, which he is not.

Now past 85 years of age, Frau Katherine Behlau claims the record for continuous one-place service in Berlin, Germany, where she has been panitress in a bank for fifty-five years. She is also proud of the fact that she has only had one day's sickness in al lthat time.

SIXTY-NINE SEEK LEGISLATIVE OFFICES

(Continued from Second Page)

peace at Pasadena. He comes from an old Pasadena family and has an unusually large circle of friends in the district. The Times recommends the candidacy of Newell.

Assemblywoman Miller lives at 251 South Oakland avenue. She has served in three sessions at Sacramento. She is a teacher of expression. The majority of the civic leaders of the district have reached the conclusion that Miss Miller does not represent the public spirit of the community and, therefore, have thrown their strength behind the candidacy of Newell. Miss Miller is the union candidate.

Sixty-eighth District. Assemblyman Sewell is unopposed for the Republican nomination. The Times recommends Sewell. Percival J. Cooney filed as a Democrat.

Sixty-ninth District. Assemblyman Scofield again is a candidate. He lives at 241 South Templeton street, Huntington Park. He has served two terms at Sacramento, much to the satisfaction of the people of the district. He also has acted as Mayor of Huntington Park, recently being successful in eliminating a local political group which has inspired certain opposition to his candidacy for the Assembly. The Times recommends the renomination and re-election of Scofield.

William Vacher lives at 6649 Evergreen avenue, South Gate. He is an employee of a rock company and has been in the contracting business.

Paul W. Kenney lives at 207 Mooney avenue, Monterey Park. He is supported by the union element. Walter A. Galley is the fourth candidate for the Republican nomination. He lives at 13 North Cordova street, Alhambra. David H. MacDougall of 4798 Converse avenue, filed as a Prohibitionist.

Seventieth District. Assemblyman Keaton appears to be far in the lead for renomination. He lives at 47 Sixtieth street Long Beach. He is a veteran of the World War and active in ex-service men's organizations. His record was extremely good as a first-term man. The Times believes he should be returned to office.

Edward H. Diehl lives at 350 Somerset avenue, Bellflower. He is a justice of the peace at Downey, and is supported by the unions.

Clarence A. Dickison lives at 700 East Main street, Compton. He is in business there.

Seventy-first District. Assemblyman Carter is vacating this position to run for the Senate. In his place Hugh McNary offers himself as a candidate. McNary is an attorney. He lives at 1416 Towne avenue, where the family home has stood for more than thirty years. McNary is a graduate of Occidental College and was one of the organizers of the Young Men's Republican League. McNary, who has been an industrious worker for the Republican ticket for many years, has a thorough understanding of the needs of the district and is experienced in public affairs. The Times recommends his nomination.

Frank McGinley is the candidate of the Parrot element. He lives at 1204 Alton street, Wilmington. He is president of the Building and Safety Commission as a Cryer appointee. He also has the indorsement of Buzzell's union organization.

George F. Gillett lives at 244 East Sixty-first street. He is in the advertising business.

David L. Burke is a real estate man of 5836 South Olive street; William Powell is in the grocery business, A. S. Wilcox is an attorney, the other candidates are Harold T. Hansen and Wallace H. Copping. Alick Anderson is the Socialist candidate and Edward Purpus the Democratic candidate.

Seventy-second District. Assemblyman Badham, who lives at 1183 West Thirtieth street, is again a candidate. Badham, who is a merchant, has represented this district for four terms. He has been active on the education, public charities and corrections and conservation committees. The Times indorses his candidacy.

B. B. Brainard is the union candidate. He lives at 2940 South Normandie avenue and is in the real estate business.

Seventy-third District. The leading candidate here is James E. Stockwell, who is campaigning to succeed his friend, Howard Davis, who relinquishes the post, as he is now a member of the Council. Stockwell lives at 4[illegible] West Forty-first Place and is a real estate man. For many years he has lived in the district, has a wide acquaintance there and understands its legislative requirements. The Times recommends his nomination and election.

Charles H. V. Lewis, 639 East Thirty-first street, once represented the Thirty-eighth Senatorial District, but his course at Sacramento did not inspire his constituents with the necessary confidence and J. W. McKinley easily eliminated him in the primary two years ago. Lewis has the backing of the Buzzell union element.

Sidney Dones lives at 1389 East Forty-eighth street. Charles H. Alston lives at 2802 Central avenue.

Seventy-fourth District. Assemblyman Roberts lives at 1413 Central avenue and publishes a newspaper. He has served five terms in the Legislature. Before entering the newspaper business he was engaged in educational work in institutions in California and elsewhere. He has continued his interest in that work while at Sacramento. He represents the best interests of his district and The Times recommends his renomination.

Joseph Bass lives at 849 Central avenue. He also is a newspaper publisher. He has the union indorsement.

Seventy-fifth District. Ralph K. Blakeslee lives at 935 Grattan street, which has been the family home for a generation. He is an attorney. In the 1923 session of the Legislature he acted as secretary of the Assembly Judiciary Committee and also was a deputy in the Legislative Council Bureau. He has kept up an active interest in Republican affairs in his district ever since his majority. The Times recommends him to the voters.

Emory Arnold lives at 817 South Park View street. He is engaged in mining. He served two terms in the Nevada Legislature, beginning in 1911, where his record as a union advocate was said to be "100 per cent." He was elected as a Democrat, according to dispatches.

Ralph Baker lives at 923 Seventh Place. He is an apartment-house operator and is the protege of Mark Pierce, who formerly represented this district in the Legislature. Pierce recently was appointed to the Police Commission and the city administration has thrown its support to Baker.

CHARGES NAME MACBETH AGAIN

Sweeney Says Gas President "Covered Up" Errors

Absence of His Chief Blamed for Suspect's Arrest

Judge Interrogates Witness on Asserted Slip-up

A. B. Macbeth, president of the Southern California Gas Company, protected E. E. Sweeney from the investigation of auditors during the time Sweeney was obtaining $200,000 on fictitious vouchers, with which Sweeney asserts he bribed and entertained former and present city officials, Sweeney testified yesterday in his trial in Superior Judge Yankwich's court on the charge of embezzling the gas company's funds. Sweeney further stated that it was not until Mr. Macbeth left the city for a period of about a month that his operations were uncovered by other officials of the company.

Sweeney, who went on the witness stand under redirect examination by his attorney, Joseph W. Ryan, made his statement concerning the president of the gas company following an explanation as to how vouchers ordinarily were handled. He had made the declaration that expenses affecting various departments were supposed to be checked by the departments, when Judge Yankwich asked him how he prevented the check being made and his operations exposed.

SUSPICION AROUSED

"I didn't do anything but call on Mr. Macbeth when I got in hot water," replied Sweeney.

He said that on one occasion an auditor from Price Waterhouse Company detected something wrong and questioned him about it and that he gave him a flimsy excuse and later told Mr. Macbeth that the auditors appeared to be checking the transactions. He expressed the opinion that if Mr. Macbeth had not gone away he would never have been confronted with the embezzlement charge.

"Do you mean to say," interposed Judge Yankwich, "that if Mr. Macbeth had been here he would have prevented your arrest?"

"Yes," said Sweeney.

Asked by Judge Yankwich why he had not told the gas company officials and District Attorney's representatives, when he was questioned on the day of his arrest, that Mr. Macbeth could explain the whole transaction, Sweeney said he did not think it was good policy.

"But why did you try to protect him?" pressed the judge.

"I was in a tight place," explained Sweeney. "I thought that since he remained quiet and didn't say a word while I was being questioned he would see a way to help me. You see he was dealing with a new set of owners, there had been a recent change in the gas company, and I believed that if I exposed him he would never come to my assistance."

Questioned as to whether he had seen Mr. Macbeth since the day of his arrest he said the gas-company president had spoken to him on the opening day of his trial and asked him how he was feeling. Sweeney said he had tried to reach Mr. Macbeth right after his return to the city and just before his arrest, but that he had been unable to do so.

LIQUOR PRODUCED

The private stock of liquor that Sweeney kept in his desk at the gas company's office and which he declared Friday had been missing since his arrest, along with valuable papers, was produced in court yesterday by George Contreras, chief investigator of the District Attorney's office. It consists of two bottles of high-priced champagne, two bottles of wine, one of Scotch whisky and one of Bourbon, which the chief investigator declared is moonshine Bourbon.

After being exhibited in court the liquor became an orphan. Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison, who is prosecuting the case, said he does not want to introduce it into evidence, declaring he merely had brought it into court because the defense's attorney had made a special point of its absence from Mr. Sweeney's personal effects. Judge Yankwich said he did not want to be made responsible for it. Attorney Ryan declared he would be arrested if he tried to carry it out of court. Finally Judge Yankwich said he would call upon Contreras to deliver it to the County Hospital in case any of it might be used there. The investigator pleaded that the hospital might not want it, but the judge declared he wanted him to give it to the hospital, and said if by any chance the hospital did not want it could destroy it. A hip flask, that had been found with the liquor, was turned over to Ryan.

TELL OF SEARCH

F. E. Roberts and Fred Heaton, investigators for the District Attorney's office, placed on the stand by Dennison, told of the search of Sweeney's desk in the gas company's office. They said they had been present at the search, and in response to questions by Dennison, declared they had not found "the statement," to which Sweeney has referred repeatedly during his trial and which, according to him, consisted of about twenty-five sheets of ledger paper on which he had kept a complete account of his asserted bribe transactions.

Questioned by the defense's attorney, the officers admitted that gas company officials had helped them search Sweeney's desk and that all papers had been left at the gas company's office in large envelopes on which were designated the drawers of the desk from which the papers were taken.

Asked about his expense accounts, which were exhibited in court, Sweeney said that none of the expenses incurred for the "wild parties" in Parlor B of the Alexandria, which he asserts were well attended by members of the City Council and board of building and safety, appeared in the items.

Discussing this phase of his activities, Sweeney volunteered the information that David M. Carroll, minute clerk of the City Council, who he declares received more than $100,000 of the asserted bribe money, used to call him "rabbi."

FILM BRIDE STARTS HER LIFE APART

Jacqueline Logan Returns from Wedding in Mexico to Bow to Law

Jacqueline Logan, screen actress, returned to Hollywood yesterday from Tia Juana to start married life as a single woman until next March when her divorce from her first husband, Robert Gillespie, becomes final.

The actress came back home by airplane following her marriage in Mexico to William Lawrence Winston, but her new husband was not with her. She went immediately with her maid and her luggage to the Ambassador where she registered as "Miss Jacqueline Logan."

Discussing her marriage to Winston last Thursday at Agua Caliente Miss Logan said they are to live apart until next March. This is being done, she asserted, to conform with the laws of California which say her marriage to Winston is illegal and will not be recognized until her divorce decree becomes final.

"Will you rewed Winston when the divorce is final?" she was asked.

"Of course, I will," she replied. "We love each other dearly but we will wait as the law requires."

When Miss Logan was pressed for a statement as to the reason she married Winston before her decree became final she remained silent. S. George Ullman, her agent, says Miss Logan obtained affidavits in Mexico, the same as the late Rudolph Valentino did in a parallel case, to the effect she and Winston have lived apart since the ceremony.

Winston, according to Miss Logan, left Tia Juana yesterday by automobile, arriving in Los Angeles late in the afternoon when he is said by her to have registered at a Hollywood hotel.

BANKERS GO ON TRIAL IN FUNDS CASE

Young and Spencer Face Court Accused of Using $30,000 Wrongfully

Accused of misapplication of $30,000 of the funds of the First National Bank of Hermosa Beach, E. J. Young, former president of the bank, and L. E. Spencer, former cashier, went to trial yesterday in the court of United States District Judge Sheppard.

Miss Anna Meuret, assistant cashier of the concern, testified yesterday and identified various papers said to have been used by the bankers in making accommodation loans during their asserted activities. Prosecution of the case will be resumed tomorrow by Asst. U. S. Atty. Layng.

BROTHER ON WAY TO HELP OUT BEITZEL

Motors from Pennsylvania to Aid Accused Slayer of Common-Law Wife

Edward Beitzel, brother of Russel Beitzel, held in the County Jail, charged with the murder of his common-law wife, Barbara Mauger, is en route from York, Pa., by automobile to aid his brother's fight for his life, it was learned yesterday.

Attorney Vernon R. Hamilton, representing the accused man, said that his office has been in communication with the older brother for some time and that the latter said he would give personal and financial assistance to the prisoner in the coming trial, scheduled to begin September 6.

Edward Beitzel is a restaurant operator in York and is said to be financially well to do.

His brother is under indictment charged with murdering the girl with whom he eloped from Pennsylvania, when he learned she was to become a mother. Her body was found in a canyon on Mulholland High Way more than a month after her disappearance.

Investigation disclosed witnesses who assert they saw Beitzel burning the woman's clothing in the incinerator of his home the day following her disappearance, and also a taxicab driver who stated that he had driven Beitzel to the scene of the crime after the woman had disappeared.

Beitzel has maintained his innocence. When he eloped with the Mauger girl he deserted a wife and two children.

BOAT BLAST BURNS FIVE AT HARBOR

One of Victims May Die; Vessel Destroyed and Other Craft Threatened

Five men were burned, one perhaps fatally, when the tender boat C.Y.C., exploded this morning in the outer harbor at San Pedro.

John Webb, a boatman of Wilmington, Norman Campbell and Rudy Crock of Long Beach, and J. J. Webb, captain of the motor yacht Aratuan, were taken to the San Pedro General Hospital. Alex Vitol, caretaker for the San Pedro Yacht Club, was able to return to work.

The Sinbad, a sailing yacht into which the blazing craft bumped, was damaged but was saved from destruction by the timely arrival of fire boats Nos. 2 and 3, which extinguished the fire.

The destroyed boat, a twenty-five-foot vessel, built last June by the California Yacht Club, was valued at about $2500.

BULLOCK'S NEW FLOOR NOW READY

Collegienne Department in Additional Building Will be Opened Tomorrow

After three days of trial running, as it were, so that its machinery should be thoroughly broken in and running smoothly, the announcement was made by Bullock's yesterday of the official opening tomorrow of the fourth floor of its building at Seventh and Hill streets, which rapidly is nearing completion.

This is the first department in the new unit of the store to be occupied permanently and ready for operation. It is devoted entirely to the Collegienne department wherein the young miss and woman of diminutive proportions has come into her own. An innovation by Bullock's some four years ago, the department has become so popular that it merited graduation to larger quarters.

The new quarters occupy a floor area of approximately 5000 square feet and in it the shopper will find wraps, gowns, hats, sportayear, lingerie and shoes all made in the Collegienne sizes which are representative of the average slim young girls of the day. The object of such a department is to obviate the necessity of cutting down large sizes or juvenile styles as the last resort of the perfect size thirteen and thereabouts.

Designed by Bullock's home furnishing stylist and the decorations and furnishings executed in the store's own shops, the new section is a pleasing adaptation of the "modern dynamique" trend in decoration. There is nothing obtrusive in its composition and extreme simplicity has been employed as the perfect background for the colorful merchandise. Four-tone beige effects and soft greens form the principal color scheme in the woodwork, and the furnishings carry out the same values in light-grained woods which lend solidity and character to the whole effect. The furniture has been made to a scale best suited to the average small type of woman who patronizes the department.

A special feature consists of three rooms furnished to form a correct background for the blond, brunette or auburn-haired customer who wishes to make her choice surrounded by colorings which are a complement to her own. Thus there is a room done in blues for the fair-haired client, a brown-toned one for the uburn tresses and a rose and beige and brown one for the brunette. These also are done in modern style.

In addition there are numerous fitting rooms in soft greens and tans and several large stock rooms are lined with row after row of an entirely new supply of tempting merchandise.

Every time one of our ocean liners returns from a voyage the services of no less than fifty charwomen are needed to prepare her for her next outward journey.

5 More Days
GUDE'S
SUMMER SHOE
SALE
All sale shoes [gathered from our Seventh Street and Broadway Stores] —assembled in one big lot for Final Clearance, at one price. Main Floor. Broken sizes, but all sizes represented ~ ~ ~
BROADWAY STORE ONLY 725 SOUTH BROADWAY
5.95
Rose Shop 725 So. Broadway 3rd Floor
Tremendous Reductions—Values Seldom Equaled.
4.95
MEN Men's Shop—725 So. Broadway
6.95
GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—47TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of July, 1927.....168,136
Sunday only average for July, 1927.....233,677
Average every day gain over July, 1927.... 11,419

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

He that handleth a matter wisely shall find good: and whoso trusteth in the Lord, happy is he. Prov. xvi:20.

WHERE BEAUTY LIES

A poet says that beauty must be found among the stars. Ask the stars of Hollywood if this isn't the truth.

SITTING ROOM ONLY

Moreover, the undertaker who calls his place the box office is not going to allow anybody to get by with a pass.

WITH RESERVATIONS

When they say that this is a free country they don't seem to take the installment man into full consideration.

CLOSER SHAVES

Tammany is going to relieve the farmers by sending out safety razors to help the bearded grain over its embarrassment.

MOIST MASCOTS

Texas admirers send Gov. Smith a live alligator as a pet and mascot. The idea is that the alligator will be perfectly miserable in a bone-dry country.

WORKS BOTH WAYS

This man who is trying to make a vacuum cleaner that can be used as a saxophone may not be crazy after all. It is possible that an instrument of that character would make a hit in modern domestic circles.

SOMETHING ON FOOT

On the witness stand a social butterfly nonchalantly set forth her custom of buying an average of about sixty pairs of stockings a month. Now that they are not wearing hosiery so much this dame should save a lot of money.

THE LIFE WORK

The municipal surveyor who was just laid away was the real pioneer in the service of the city. Imagine the changes that this surveyor had seen in his more than forty-two years of continuous service! He had a knowledge and part in all the wonderful tale of progress that had been unfolded in that time.

NO NIGHT NOISES

The city dads of old Madrid have adopted an ordinance forbidding night singing on the highways and byways of the town. This seems to be a knock at the ancient serenade, which has long been the zestful privilege of Spanish lovers. If the gallants of Madrid may not coo under the balconies of their loved ones there may be another revolution.

BIRDS AND BEES

Another sporting event: In a race between bees and carrier pigeons as recently essayed in England the bees won. A dozen bees and a like number of pigeons were taken to a point five miles from their home connections and freed at the same moment. At least four of the bees were back in the old hive before the first pigeon reached the plate. Practically all the bees were under the wire before half the birds were accounted for. It appears that a bee-line means something in speed as well as direction. However, this is something that might be taken up as a sporting event. Maybe the pigeons can win back the record if they are oiled up properly. The bees should be able to get a lot of mileage to the gallon.

SEE AMERICA FIRST

These geniuses who gild the lily should carry delightful memories of their visit to the world's playground. Having for years and years directed all the advertising of the railway systems of America they know their country right well. Most of the scenic wonders of our voluptuous continent have been uncovered by these alert gentlemen and planted in the midst of the front page. They have carried the message right into the homes of the citizenry. They have done a wonderful work in spreading the gospel of America and it is a fine thing that they should now have a bit of vacation and variety in this kindly domain of sweetness and light. Perhaps we can dig up some novelty or stimulant that will bring renewed zest to their jaded appetites. They have gone far and seen much, but there are still fresh vistas opening. We love them for their friendship and admire them for their capable activities.

VOTE NEXT TUESDAY!

Each registered voter in California is eligible to participate in the primary election next Tuesday and, whether the balloting be light or heavy, the results of the election will be generally felt in due course thereafter in the personal and business affairs of every citizen in the State.

Participation by a voter in an election, whether it be national, State or local, is as much a matter of good business judgment as it is an act of civic duty. Failure to vote not only automatically prevents an elector from protecting his own governmental interests, but removes any logical complaint he may desire to make concerning the administration of civic affairs.

Despite the absence of a genuine contest for United States Senator and for various Congressional seats, the issues involved in different candidacies for the departments of the Superior Court, the Board of Supervisors, and the Legislature, are of such specific and general importance as to demand discriminating action by the whole electorate.

If self-government is to work there must be participation in it at the polls by all elements of the population, so that the government may be truly representative. When elections go virtually by default, everyone in the community suffers in some degree. Complaints are heard of the quality and nature of government; of high taxes and assessments; of laxity and neglect on the part of public servants, and of many similar ills, the cure of which is intelligent exercise of the voting privilege. No one who does not vote has any legitimate grievance concerning anything that happens. It is the participating element of the population which governs the country, the State, the county and the city, and if that participating element is small the government itself is likely to be narrow and partisan.

Professional politicians never neglect to vote. Crooks, bootleggers, gangsters, racketeers, and those who live by their wits know the power of the ballot and use it. If these control the government it is the fault of the plain citizens who do not do their duty. The antisocial elements are actually in a small minority; the workers and builders far outnumber them; but if the constructive will not come to the polls they must expect to be overruled, overridden and abused, mulcted and penalized.

These observations are not theories of government; they are based on the practical experience common to all. The Times, therefore, urges all voters of whatever political faith or predilection to cast a ballot according to individual preference in Tuesday's primary.

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP

Despite the fact that the name of an opponent appears on Tuesday's primary ballot, the candidacy of Lieut.-Gov. Fitts for District Attorney of this county is so generally approved and supported that his election at the primary, under any reasonable assumption, is assured.

Mr. Fitts will take office in December, his incumbency bringing to a conclusion one of the most unsatisfactory and inefficient administrations of the District Attorney's office in the history of Los Angeles county.

Those acquainted with the public service and the personal qualities of Mr. Fitts are confident that he will succeed in his announced determination to enforce the law fairly and promptly. He will assume his new duties under exceptionally favorable conditions.

He has the support of a great majority of the citizens of Los Angeles city and county. He will take over the functions of his office without obligation to any individual or group of individuals, and he can proceed to the reorganization of the office with no involvement of personal politics or prior commitment. Such a condition, although always desirable, is seldom met, and is a subject for congratulation both to Mr. Fitts and to the citizenship of this county and the State at large.

The District Attorneyship of Los Angeles is one of the greatest public responsibilities in California. Capable handling of the office will assure greater security and protection to all citizens of the State, regardless of residence and material well being. Failure to administer the office effectively constitutes a menace to the welfare of all.

Hence, while Mr. Fitts enjoys the unusual advantage of being elected virtually without opposition, he will increasingly discover that genuine accomplishment will be expected from him. This should not discourage, but should inspire him; for nothing is desired from the next District Attorney which honesty, energy and ability cannot guarantee.

Regardless of the opposition or the absence of opposition in this particular contest next Tuesday, The Times urges all voters to mark a ballot for Fitts, who consented to become a candidate despite personal predilection to remain in his present office and who undertakes to assume his new duties with a full knowledge of the exacting character of the services he will be required to perform.

A PRACTICAL IDEALIST

In his short speech delivered at Albuquerque, N. M., Herbert Hoover spoke from the heart, rather than from the head, and therein demonstrated the rich strain of idealism that underlies his practical efficiency. He praised New Mexico as representing the type of American citizenship most desirable and desired by all good patriots and then in a few concise sentences sketched the blend of past and present, of material and spiritual progress, which in his opinion typifies the realization of this nation's best hopes and ambitions.

The type he conceived was purely western as was to be expected of a man brought up in the tradition of the West, but it is a type that has enduring qualities and would be as splendidly American in New York or Philadelphia as in Santa Fe or Los Angeles. He saw in it the melting or blending of the original Indian, the fine qualities of the Spanish who brought to the New World the first words of Christ and the sturdy characteristics of the American pioneers from the East who built on these a western empire.

This was the ethnical mixture which he found in New Mexico to be a constant source of inspiration. And of it he said: "The historic past has left its many records; the present has impressed into service the powers of social progress. By your uniting of the best of these civilizations you have given a distinctive character to your cities and your State. In your mode of living you are giving to this part of the United States a color that is a constant rebuke to those who would complain that our modern industrialism is stamping out individuality and character."

In extolling Hoover for the services he performed for modern industrialism as Secretary of Commerce, insufficient emphasis has been laid on his innate passion for individuality and character as the foundation on which that industrialism must be built. That he should go to colorful New Mexico in its present state of small industrial development, rather than to Pittsburgh, Cleveland or Detroit with their engineering triumphs, to find his model for the ideal American citizen, reveals a new vein of rich ore in the heart of the world-famous executive selected by the Republican party as the country's best successor to Calvin Coolidge.

New Mexico may well be proud of the distinction conferred on it by Hoover in singling it out as the State where the pure American blend is so predominant. Every visitor to New Mexico has felt the unique influence of its people, the historic settings and romance of its traditions, preserved in the architecture of its cities and the characteristics of its Indian-Spanish-American civilization. But no one has so clearly defined the secret of New Mexico's charm as the practical idealist who spoke of it from the heart in his brief halt while passing from his homeland to his birthplace.

YOUTH IN THE SADDLE

In accounting for how youth came to get into the saddle an eastern psychological expert says it's because the mature generation makes too free use of razors and scissors. It lost its influence by discarding whiskers and donning short skirts.

Perhaps there was a time when a full set of whiskers gave a man a look of authority, and this feeling may still prevail in some remote rural communities. In Russia paternal dignity is supported by a bushy beard. But in this country, where a chin whisker is derided as a bunch of spinach and a full flowing beard causes piquant references to Santa Claus, a hairy face earns no reverence.

The expert's idea wouldn't work in China, with its smooth male faces and its reverent regard for the ancestral line, ancient and modern. It hardly would apply to the fathers of the days of Washington and Franklin, who were guiltless of whiskers.

Nor can Mother's dignity be said to have been abbreviated with her skirts and tresses. If it were there would be an end of the applause that greets the pathetic vaudeville songs in which she is so rapturously venerated. A song about mother is a sure-fire hit with theatergoers, young or old. Hers is still a name to conjure with regardless of the length of her hair or dress.

Youth may be in the saddle, but how it got there cannot be accounted for on this razor-and-scissors theory. The psychologists have another guess coming, and as good a one as any is that this is 1928.

RUBBER EVERYWHERE

Edison and his chemists are finding that rubber of some quality and to some extent may be extracted from almost any weed or plant. The big idea of the inventor is to devise a process whereby the weedy incumbrances of the farm and garden may be molded into tires to roll the farmer over the highway. If we can make casings and inner tubes out of the lowly milkweed we can afford to encourage its growth instead of cursing it as an upstart. In its ultimate arena science will be able to utilize everything that lives and grows. There may be no such thing as waste matter.

KICKING GOAL

What this country needs is a grid-iron pass that is good at the gate.

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

By James J. Montague

It has been found that vegetables are constantly growing feebler and losing their power of resistance.

Full many a year, in sun and shade
I've spent long summer days in hoeing
And grievous labor with a spade
To keep a kitchen garden growing.
And when the cabbages and beans
Continuously drooped and faded
And my once lusty spinach greens
Became with every sun more jaded,
I've blamed my uninvited guests—
The myriad million insect pests.

These creeping things I basely fed,
In hope that I might decimate them,
All forms of arsenic and lead,
But greedily the creatures ate them,
Continuing to gnaw my plants
Which I had tended, nursed and cherished
Until they fell into a trance
And pitiably pined and perished.
I blamed the insects, all along,
But now I learn that I was wrong.

For plants, which once held up their heads,
Defying slugs and cutworms gally,
Have long been drooping in their beds
And they are growing weaker daily.
If they'd stand up and play the game
No insect army could defeat them,
And so it's them that I should blame
And not the little bugs that eat them.
The fault is wholly theirs, and so
No more I'll strive to make them grow.

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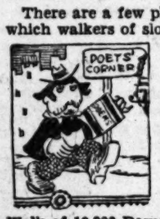
WE RATHER hope the boss won't read this colyum, because he might wonder how we knew. But we've discovered the finest place in town to loaf away the early part of a hot afternoon.

And it's the Poets' Corner of Los Angeles.

Our Poets' Corner

There are a few places in the world which walkers of slow and meditative pace have made famous. One is the Paseo de los Poetas, in the gardens of Chapultepec, where one may see poets inviting their souls at almost any time. Another is the Walk of 10,000 Despairs, in the Palais de Justice in Paris, where the young lawyers pace up and down and wait for clients to call them. Others are the King's Way and the Queen's Way in Brussels, which are like our Spring Street Arcade, but were designed so that the nobility might go shopping under cover in inclement weather and unjostled by the herd. And now in the passageway between Bible Institute and our Public Library our own Poets' Corner is developing. There is a long walk there, all the way from Grand to Hope, along which there are benches. Incessant streams of people mount the library stairs from Hope street, or wind up the path from the corner of Fifth and Grand, or enter it from the main Fifth-street entrance or from Flower street. But only an occasional short-cutter uses that alleyway which is the southeast entrance to the library, and so the poets have claimed it for their own. All morning, when it is cool, sparkling sunshine fills it. And most of the afternoon, when it is warm, the towering wall of Bible Institute casts over it a shadow like the shadow of a great rock in a desert place.



Poetic License

And there is always a breeze, a draft between the two buildings which comes in soft whispers and lays a cooling hand on every fevered and corrugated brow it finds there.

If that's mixed metaphor we can't help it. We've been sitting there, among the poets.

The sun was beating down in mid-street when we came on that oasis of shade and slipped into it. The first bench was occupied by two young men, one in each corner, each with a writing pad on his knee, an intense look on his face and a stubby, badly sharpened pencil in one poised hand. There was plenty of room for us to sit between them, but we had not the heart. We have ourself known the joyous pangs of composition, and though our limit has been verse we can tell a poet when we see one. We can tell 'em by their badly sharpened pencils. No neat business man would tolerate such pencils, no clerk from an office in which there was a sharpener would have one. But absorbed poets often sharpen their pencils with their fingernails or bite them into shape—or so it appears.

Many Varieties

On the next bench was a lady who must have been all of 50, but would have passed for 30—if she could. And our guess is that she thought she was doing it. She was reading Sara Teasdale, and seemed soabsorbed that we dared peep over her shoulder. Her lips were half parted, her eyes looked a trifle drippy, and she was staring at the lines which began:

I dreamt that he would love me
And he has kissed my mouth,
And I am like a wounded bird
That cannot find the south—

and ends: "His kiss was not so wonderful as all the dreams I had."

We saw then a piece of note paper held inside the book, and a little gold pencil in her hand. But whether she was copying those lines or writing some of her own we couldn't see.

Queens Back to Back

We dared not intrude there, either, and moved on. On the next bench we found two younger poetesses, sitting as far from each other as possible and turning their backs on each other to obtain greater privacy. Each was scribbling on a pad held on the stone arm of the bench.

It looked as if neither would have seen anyone who sat in the middle of the bench. But we are even more scared of young poetesses than of more mature ones, so we hoofed along.

Trance Walkers

Three men were pacing up and down the walk as if entranced, passing each other with unseeing eyes and muttering as they walked. We stopped one and said: "Sir, do you by any chance write poetry?"

A wild gleam came into his eyes. He seized our lapel like the Ancient Mariner. "I write barrels of it," he confessed. "Do—do you by any chance know where I can get any of it published?"

But we told him we had troubles of our own.

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

Hoover has spoken; Smith has spoken; the Presidential campaign is under way!

Naturally, the question arises: What does the country think of the two party leaders, who, more than any Presidential aspirants during the last two or three decades, have been called upon to discuss issues relating to the very existence of our forms of government?

The answer, perhaps, is not to be found as yet with sufficient emphasis, but it is coming in—from the North, the South, the East and the West. And it is one which in large measure is gratifying and reassuring to the Republican camp.

Here and there Smith is pictured as a leader without followers, as a man without genuine capacity. This is not a true reflection of public sentiment. Also, a comparatively few intemperate and loose-tongued Democrats assail Hoover with weapons which men of honor would decline to use. These accomplish no damage to the Republican nominee.

The broader, larger scope of campaign activity recognizes the political and personal values both of Hoover and of Smith and it is upon these issues as made by the candidates themselves that the battle will be waged.

As plain as Mr. Hoover's declaration for law enforcement at Palo Alto comes Gov. Smith's demand at Albany for liberalizing changes in the prohibition statutes. Each in his own way has met the issue. Dispassionate consideration of the comparative importance of the two utterances on the wet and dry question cannot fail to impress a logical mind with the fact that, regardless of the merits of their opposing views, Mr. Hoover can carry out his purposes if elected; Gov. Smith can do nothing without the prior action of a majority of the voters of thirty-six States, and then only through recommendation to Congress.

Purely from the standpoint of practical politics, it seems, Hoover also has the best of the prohibition argument, as he stays on the single issue of law enforcement, while Gov. Smith not only says he will enforce the law as it stands, but, while enforcing it, will embark upon an active campaign to destroy it. Comment on this feature of his speech accepting the Democratic Presidential nomination indicates that he did not succeed in giving satisfaction either to the wet or dry side.

Concerning farm relief—a subject upon which Hoover speaks with the authority gained from practical experience and long study—Gov. Smith repudiates his party platform commitment to the equalization fee principle contained in the McNary-Haugen bill and declares that, if elected, he will devise a practicable plan for farm relief. In which connection it is not unfair to point out that, whatever the strong points of New York's Governor, his virtually uninterrupted fifty-five years in the heart of the country's largest metropolis have not contributed an exceptional knowledge of farm problems.

Eliminating the element of personal or partisan bias, the summary of farm conditions made by Hoover in his address at West Branch, Iowa, constitutes a contrast to the agricultural views of Gov. Smith which can be studied profitably both in the city and the country.

The hope of local Democrats that Smith would make some commitment favoring enactment of the Swing-Johnson bill, or, at least, of a similar measure, was dashed by the nominee in forthright style. Smith stated in greater or less degree the Colorado River views of a portion of the people of Arizona. He does not favor Federal participation in the river development program. By assuming this attitude he not only indicates what California could expect from him as President, but, as the new Democratic leader in the nation, may have dropped a hint to Democratic Senators who, during the next session of Congress, will vote upon passage of the Swing-Johnson measure.

In Los Angeles, Mr. Hoover said without hesitation that he hopes Congress will authorize construction of the largest reservoir and the highest dam competent engineers will recommend. And while a local afternoon newspaper editor (who seems to be in the throes of screwing up sufficient courage to come out editorially for Smith) finds this statement by Hoover evasive and meaningless, Senator Johnson, never heretofore suspected of an overweening love for Hoover, says enthusiastically that Hoover's comment is one justifying a feeling of appreciation and gratification in Southern California.

So it goes. Smith finds himself mildly indignant at Republican corruption, but, with a straight face, addressing not a few members of one of the nation's most outrageously corrupt political organizations, says nothing about the malodor of Tammany Hall. Mr. Hoover speaks on honesty in government, pledging himself to enforce it; and he is believed because of his own honesty, integrity and character. To accuse Hoover of participation in or indifference to the malfeasance of two or three Republican officeholders, with whom his official contact was remote and his personal association brief, is to manufacture an issue.

To accuse Smith of personally profiting from the bribery, graft and looting methods of Tammany Hall is to misstate the case, but the New York Governor must meet and answer to the satisfaction of the American people legitimate questions concerning his life-long association with Tammany leaders and his obedience and allegiance to the Tammany organization.

When this republic was first created, politics, both national and local, was a form of neighborhood expression. For several decades national candidates were seen and heard by the bulk of the population. And this despite the perils of travel and the absence of adequate means of communication. Then came a period in which the greater part of the people could gain an estimate of politics and politicians only through the newspapers and inspired political documents, some of them misleadingly favorable and others manifestly malicious.

Now comes a return in part to the conditions under which the old town meeting was held. Science brings the candidate over the radio into the home, permits him to state his own case, and accords his opponent like privilege. The motion picture relates his daily program, shows him smiling, speaking, holding conference, or wearing a cowboy hat. The talking picture gives an even closer insight into his character. The modern newspaper, regardless of partisan preference, affords each opponent fair opportunity to be heard. No excuse remains for any citizen, whether he reside in a metropolis or along a lonely country lane, to remain ignorant of political issues.

As a matter of fact, the tens of millions who now reside on this continent can maintain an intimate touch with national affairs far easier than could the pioneer receive communication from his nearest neighbor.

Here, again, the personalities of Hoover and Smith offer an interesting contrast. Hoover is not an orator, nor does he possess a capacity for political gesturing. Gov. Smith, on the other hand, is an experienced public speaker and knows the psychology of an audience. He can arrange his periods in such fashion as to elicit applause when he desires it and he has an easy, informal manner.

On the radio the situation is reversed. The thoughtful, careful enunciation of Hoover comes in confidently and appealingly. The hearer visions a man of courage, color and power. Gov. Smith is not so fortunate. His voice is a trifle flat. He does not seem sure of himself and his emphasis is uncertain. It is a matter of technique. Probably the Governor will improve.

In any event, Hoover and Smith stand forth in the glaring light of public attention. The horizons are down and each day may be scrutinized and weighed at first hand, whether the scrutinizer reside in Albany, Los Angeles, Seattle or Miami.

HOOVER'S GRATITUDE

One of the few figures in our national life I came to know was Herbert Hoover, with whom, as Secretary of Commerce, my business threw me into contact. On one occasion I was told this story by one of his chief assistants.

It seems that two boys were working their way through Leland Stanford University. Their funds got desperately low, and the idea came to one of them to engage Paderewski for a piano recital and devote the profits to their board and tuition. The great pianist's manager asked for a guarantee of $2000. The boys went ahead and staged the concert. They worked hard, only to find that the concert had totaled them only $1600. So, after the concert, the boys sought the pianist, told him of their effort and result, and handed him the entire $1600, accompanying it with a promissory note for $400 and explaining that they would earn the amount at the earliest possible moment and send the money to him.

"No, boys," returned Paderewski, "that won't do." Then tearing up the note and returning the $1600 to the boys, he said to them: "Now, take out of this your expenses, give yourselves each 10 per cent of the balance for your work, and let me have the rest."

The years rolled by, the great war came and went, and Paderewski was striving with might and main to feed the starving thousands of his beloved Poland. There was only one man in the world who could help Paderewski and his people. Before he could stretch forth his hand for help, thousands of tons of food began to come into Poland for distribution by the Polish Premier. After the starving were fed, Paderewski journeyed to Paris to thank Herbert Hoover for the relief sent him.

"That's all right, Mr. Paderewski," was Hoover's reply. "I knew the need was great. Besides, you don't remember it, but you helped me once when I was a student at college, and I was in a hole."—Edward W. Bok, in "Perhaps I Am."—[From the

HOW AUTHORS ARE PAID

A Capper's Weekly reader asks what arrangement the author of a book makes with the publisher, and what he may expect in returns from a salable book. Ordinarily, the editor replies, an author gets 10 per cent of the retail price, which varies from $2.50 to $5, for the first 10,000 books sold; 12½ per cent of the next 5000 and 15 per cent on all copies sold above 15,000. If the book sells 20,000 copies at $2.50, the author's share is around $9950, in addition to whatever he may have derived from the first serial (magazine) rights. He may profit additionally from second serial (newspaper) rights, movie rights and popular-priced reprints. First serial rights of books by established authors frequently sell for as much as $25,000. Theodore Dreiser got $90,000 for the film rights to "An American Tragedy," and large royalties from the stage version.

PEN POINTS

It's hard to keep a bright son in the dark.

Senator Curtis can be depended upon to uphold the Kellogg...

Experience and research make conservatives of us all.

Some people talk so much they haven't time to say anything.

A cynic is a person who never happy unless he unhappy.

Yet it would hardly be fair to blame Henry Ford for...congestion.

Albany weather was cool in sympathy with Fuller's acceptance speech.

Another form of advertising that seems to have been worked out is sky writing.

Some old folk are to be pitied and some still have property to divide.

For one girl who is a perfect fect, there are thousands who are perfectly simple.

There seems warrant for the conclusion that the Rose Bowl is the original bootleggers' home.

It is better to keep your mouth shut and be called stupid than to open it and go broke.

But there is one thing that would be generally welcomed—that of politics and politicians.

Every town has a fool who leads in everything but the number of unpaid bills.

The slogan of progress seems to be "a seat for everybody." Now it's "a car for everybody."

To him that hath shall be given, and the older one grows more birthdays we celebrate.

Money is about the most dangerous thing in the world to fool with if you are not used to it.

No, Lucille, it would not be good taste for Al Smith to attempt to boost the Smith suits.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast, but usually it doesn't always pay dividend.

A soft voice has many things: That you are sorry and that the waiter knows you last.

He who makes hay while the sun shines is thereby drawing attention to lend money to those who writes verses to the moon.

The bad example of a man setting for their children these days is what makes them think much about the neighbors.

Another illusion shattered: Angeles to shake off the habit of changing good streets into poor ones and traffic trees for a strip of pavement.

CULTURE STRIPS

BY LANNIE HAYNES

For those who have the advantages of travel there is no better opportunity than anywhere than at the Southwest Exposition for a course in the world along artistic, as well as utilitarian lines.

Aztec art and culture are epitomized in Jose Clemente Orozco's remarkable murals. He represents eighteen years of research in Mexican history and ruins. Classic Italian art and primitive Indian art can be studied side by side. Within the space of a few hours one may listen to the weird native American Indian songs, plaintive melodies of the Hawaiians, the stirring chants of the Persians, the sprightly dances of Mexico, to oriental dance strains and to individual musical creations of many of the South American countries. This affords practical education in literature.

Rare, ancient Persian manuscripts, hand illuminated and bound in precious stones are on display in the Persian building. Medieval Florence and Rome as well as in the Italian Pavilion. China and Japan are represented by some of their oldest art treasures, which tells elaborately the story of China.

One set of Chinese dishes, said by the Princess Pauline to be very old, tells the story of man's progress through the universe during immemorial generations. Whether it is the city, mining, forestry or agriculture that interests one, booths and exhibits are in line with new appliances, machineries and processes.

WHERE YOU MUST...

In Rumania, dispatches from Bucharest report, the police authorities now are fining persons who ride in smoking cars if they smoke.

There is a certain amount of relentless logic worthy of Lewis Carroll about this proposition. If smoking is an offense to smoke in a car, it is equally an offense to smoke in it is equally as not to smoke where it is permitted.

In this country, however, where for smokers on railroad trains are bigger hearted and more liberal than in any other part of the United States, smokers are encouraged to hope for a similar relaxation of the rules, so that the number of offenses may not be increased among old women and children, who lamentably have been...

It is said, however, that the Rumanian authorities are not acting rather by reason of the annoyance of the rest of the passengers at the smoking than because of any real danger.—Herald-Tribune.

TEXAS GUINAN GETS REBUFF

Cold Shoulder Turned to Press Agent of New York Night Club Hostess by Mayor Cryer as Plans for Her Reception Flop

The highly reputed warm hospitality of official Los Angeles turned out to be a "flop" yesterday for Texas Guinan, New York night-club hostess, whose "advance man" is in the city arranging for her impending visit to the City of the Angels.

According to the story going the rounds at the City Hall, "Tex's trail blazer" breezed into the office of H. H. Kinney, secretary to the Mayor. He suggested that his client, Texas, would like to have Mayor Cryer on the reception committee being organized to greet her on her arrival here. There is to be a blowout at the Breakfast Club—and all.

Yes, it was a fine idea, Mr. Kinney agreed, but—really, the Mayor would not be interested. Kinney must decline in his behalf with thanks. And so saying, he gingerly picked up the complimentary ticket to the "big blowout" proffered by Tex's press agent and pitched it into the wastebasket.

Reports also were current around the City Hall that as a matter of etiquette Texas will call on Aimee Semple McPherson at Angelus Temple. The visit of the queen of the night clubs will be in the nature of a "return call" on the evangelist, Mrs. McPherson having called on Texas, professionally, while the evangelist was making her tour of the United States.

band concert by Army band; 2:00 p.m., Army dead stick contest; 2:30 p.m., Army formation flying; 3:00 p.m., Mitchell Trophy race for military planes; 3:30 p.m., finish of Class B California race, Oakland to Los Angeles; 4:00 p.m., General Patrick Trophy Race for military planes; 4:30 p.m., Army bombers, formation flying; 7:00 p.m., band concert by Army band; 7:30 p.m., air extravaganza on stage before grandstand; 8:30 p.m., Army night program; 9:00, Al Wilson night flying, fireworks.

Thursday, September 13—10:00 a.m., finish of Transcontinental Nonstop Race, New York to Los Angeles; 10:30 a.m., California model aircraft exhibition; 11:00 a.m., airplane model flying contest; 1:30 p.m., band concert; 2:00 p.m., introduction of famous flyers; 2:30 p.m., relay race for civilians, four teams, five planes each; 3:00 p.m., observation plane race; 3:30 p.m., start of Army and Navy race, 120 miles; 4:30 p.m., free-for-all race, civilians only; 5:00 p.m., U. S. Army fighting airplane stunting; U. S. Navy formation flying; 7:00 p.m., band concert; 7:30 p.m., air extravaganza on stage before grandstand; 8:30 p.m., parachute flares; 9:00 p.m., Al Wilson, night flying with flares, fireworks.

Friday, September 14—12:30 p.m., band concert; 1:30 p.m., free-for-all race for civilians only; 2:30 p.m., Navy plane race, pursuit type; 3:30 p.m., light airplane speed and efficiency contest for civilians; 4:00 p.m., National Guard race; 5:00 p.m., closed course events for commercial planes, closed course events for Army planes, parachute jumping, Army, stunts and formation flying, Army; 7:00 p.m., band concert; 7:30 p.m., air extravaganza on stage before grandstand; 8:30 p.m., parachute flares, 9:00 p.m., Al Wilson, night flying with flares, fireworks.

Saturday, September 15—1:00 p.m., band concert; 1:30 p.m., free-for-all 100-mile race, civilians only, for Aviation Town and Country Club of Detroit Trophy; 2:30 p.m., army stunts; 3:00 p.m., closed course races for commercial planes; 3:30 p.m., closed course for Navy planes; 4:00 p.m., special race for National Guard, Army and Navy; 5:30 p.m., Army and Navy attack balloon in battle formation and balloon destruction, parachute jumping; 7:00 p.m., band concert; 7:15 p.m., address by distinguished guest; 7:30 p.m., air extravaganza on stage before grandstand; 9:00 p.m., Al Wilson night flying with flares, fireworks.

Sunday, September 16—1:00 p.m., band concert; 1:30 p.m., Free-for-all military pursuit race, 120 miles; 2:00 p.m., closed course races for commercial planes; 2:30 p.m., civilian stunting, finals in Army and Navy pursuit planes; 3:00 p.m., Navy stunting, 3 specials; 3:30 p.m., blowing up of village by Army and Navy planes; 4:00 p.m., parachute jumping, finals.

NEW DANCES ARE DEVELOPED HERE

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 South Figueroa street,

ERNEST RYAN

announces the opening of fall classes in ballroom dancing the week of September 25, next. The courses offered will include work for beginners, intermediate and advanced pupils. Following his usual custom, Mr. Ryan will conduct special classes for high-school students every Friday evening. The step-and-tap dancing classes under the direction of Miss Myrtle Evans, who is a graduate of the Ned Weyburn professional school of New York, will start the week of September 10, next.

Mrs. William Davison, Jr., of Philadelphia, has a fad for collecting unusual shoes and now has a collection of shoes which she believes unique in this country.

NEW STATE POLICE PLAN TO COME UP

Special Committee Meets Tomorrow for Discussion of California Project

Formulation of plans for the development of a system of State police as recently outlined by Chief of Police Davis at the convention of the Peace Officers' Association of California at Yosemite, will be considered further at a meeting of the special committee appointed at the convention tomorrow at noon, it was announced yesterday.

The meeting will be held at the police pistol range in Elysian Park.

The committee consists of Chief Davis, Sheriff Clark of Ventura county and Justin Miller, dean of the law school at the University of Southern California.

One of the chief benefits of a State police system, according to Davis, would be the operation of a mobile force of plain clothed and uniformed officers who may be moved about from one section of the State to the other to concentrate on certain areas in which a series of crimes might occur. Specializing in this manner the State officers could accomplish a systematic continued fight against gangs of criminals moving about the State which is impossible for local law enforcement bodies of the various districts, according to the chief.

Boy Scouts to Leave Shortly for Final Camp

Two hundred Los Angeles Boy Scouts will leave early tomorrow for Radford, in the San Bernardino forest reserve, for two weeks at the fifth and last encampment this summer of Los Angeles district council. Council camps are supplemental to troop encampments and are planned for boys who otherwise would be denied this seasonal outdoor activity. The final camp is only for Scouts who have been attending summer school or who have been employed during their school vacation.

Virtually each of the 7000 Boy Scouts of the city have been in a camp this summer. The greater number attended troop camps, many at distant points. Favorite places have been in the high Sierras of Owens Valley or Yosemite.

One hundred Sea Scouts and many leaders of that branch of the Boy Scout organization are camped at Catalina Island undergoing intensive water training. These will be joined next Wednesday by the Los Angeles Boy Scout Band, who will give a concert.

GERMANS WILL HOLD FETE TODAY

Annual Celebration to Be Marked by Addresses and Music Program

Annual German-day celebration, commemorating the landing of the first German pioneers on American soil in the sixteenth century, will be held this afternoon at Rosedale Park, according to Max E. Socha, president of the affiliated German societies.

An attendance representing all of the German societies of Southern California is expected. The new German Consul-General for the Pacific district, Otto Von Hentig, will be the principal speaker and will talk on the subject of commercial relations between the United States and Germany.

The program includes an address by Mr. Socha on the duties of American citizensnip and a speech by S. C. Hagen, German Consul, who will give a historical review of the achievements of the German people in this country. Other events include singing by massed choruses, representing the various German societies, a band concert, dancing and athletic events.

Part of the proceeds of the celebration this afternoon, Mr. Socha stated, will be turned over to the building fund of the Sons of Herman, to be used for the new home now under construction on Twenty-fifth street near Main.

ANGELENO SUCCUMBS IN EUROPE

Harold I. Southwick Dies After Brief Illness in Roman Hospital

Stricken in Italy while on a trip through Europe, Harold I. Southwick, 32 years of age, of 2848 Sunset Place, died in the American Hospital in Rome yesterday morning according to advice received by his father, A. F. Southwick of this city. The body will be brought home for burial. Southwick left Los Angeles last May in company with former classmates on a sightseeing tour of the principal cities of Europe and was taken ill two days before reaching Rome.

Southwick attended school at Polytechnic High and later at the University of Southern California, where he studied law. He was born in Los Angeles and played a prominent part in civic work in the various city and county programs and was well known in local musical circles. He leaves a widow, Mrs. H. I. Southwick, and a son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Southwick, his parents and Mrs. Juna Jurden, a sister.

Funeral arrangements will be made when the body arrives in Los Angeles in about two weeks.

Injury Damage Action Results in $35,000 Balm

A judgment for $35,000 was returned by a jury in Judge Sproul's department of Superior Court yesterday in favor of Frank French in his suit against Joseph Flores for damages.

French was injured when his car was run down by one driven by Flores at Roxbury Drive and Sunset Boulevard, April 28, last. His spine was broken and physicians testified that his injuries were permanent. He sued for $142,000, his case being presented by Attorney Joseph Painer. Flores denied negligence, but it was testified he was driving at an excessive speed when the cars crashed.

WESTERN ORGANIST RETURNS WITH HONORS

Frank T. Perkins of San Bernardino, who has been a student of the pipe organ for the past four and a half years at the Royal Academy of Music, London, Eng., has received the certificate of merit, the highest award given by that musical institution. Mr. Perkins is the only representative of California at the R.A.M., to ever win those honors. Mr. Perkins, whose musical education began with San Bernardino teachers, returned from London last week. His objective was a complete course in pipe-organ study, that and his advanced course in piano being supplemented with all branches of that instrument, and the course with harmony, aural training and choir direction. During his summer tours through Italy, France and Belgium he had many opportunities to hear famous organs played.

FRANK PERKINS

Mr. Perkins is very enthusiastic in admiration for his instructor throughout his course in organ study, Reginald Steggall, F.R.A.M., a distinguished master of that instrument. Mr. Perkins has been appointed honorary local representative for the Royal Academy of Music for Los Angeles and San Bernardino districts.

CONSTITUTION WEEK WILL BE OBSERVED

The Los Angeles Kiwanis Club will celebrate "Constitution Week," from September 16-22, next, according to Ernest G. Brasher, president of the club. The time conforms to the date of signing the Constitution, which was September 17, 1787. Observing with the local club will be all the other 1670 Kiwanis clubs throughout the entire United States.

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

RADIO EXPOSITION TO OPEN DOORS IN ANOTHER WEEK

Theme of Beauty and Artistry to Be Carried Out in Every Line Save One, Says Critic

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

A week from today the preview of the radio show beautiful will open its doors and on the Monday following the public will have its initial opportunity to enter the portals of the Ambassador Auditorium and pavilion annex. The affair, given for the sixth consecutive year, will again be under the auspices of the Radio Trades Association of Southern California and will last a week.

The central theme will be the Radio Show Beautiful motif, with scores of unusually beautiful decoration schemes. There will be huge silken canopies and myriads of tiny electric lights.

Subdued lighting effects will lend a touch of romance and glamour here and there. Gay and colorful banners and artistic knicknacks will be swung from ceiling to rafter.

In fact, just about everything will be put in shape for a really beautiful radio show.

With the entire decoration scheme designed as something that the directors can brag about from a cultural and artistic viewpoint and with the individual booths skillfully and cleverly carrying out the general theme, there will be but one clashing and discordant note not in tune with things in general.

At the risk of hurting the feelings of hundreds of radio entertainers whom I know professionally, it may be said that the broadcasters in previous years have sent some terrible lookers to make personal appearances at the radio shows.

As artists they may have made distinct successes, but they certainly didn't blend in with the radio show beautiful theme.

To be perfectly frank, the reason why many people have entered radio activities in an entertainment way is because they haven't had the looks to carry on with. They would be a decided flop on the vaudeville or concert stage.

ARTISTS NOT PAID

Of course, so far, it hasn't mattered very much, but when television gallops around the corner and announces that it is ready to do business some of our prominent radio stars may have to look around for other fields to conquer.

There are admittedly some good lookers in the ranks of radio. In fact, some of them are almost perfect specimens of good looks, poise and musicianship. A few of them get a good break in these radio-show personal appearances.

But the concensus of opinion at previous shows leads one to believe that the station managers in general sent their relatives or family friends.

Many studios used free talent for a good many performances and the only way they could reimburse the performers was to give them a chance at the personal publicity attendant on radio exposition appearances.

STATIONS CO-OPERATE

Approximately fifteen stations in Los Angeles county will share honors in furnishing the talent afternoons and evenings at the radio show stages this year.

Advance information also says that KNX, KMTR and KNRC will have glass-inclosed booths in the show so they can give all of their programs direct from the auditorium or pavilion annex.

Here's hoping they will pick a bevy of beautiful damsels and classy looking sheiks to take a bow before the audiences.

If they do, then the radio show beautiful will live up to its name in every sense of the term.

Malay Stations Find Obstacles

Poor reception is resulting in poor radio sales in the Malay Peninsula in spite of the great interest in radio by the inhabitants and campaign work by radio dealers, according to reports to Washington.

Malaya, it is said, seems to be in a definitely "dead" spot with high static. Practically no amateur reception is known, and the one amateur broadcasting station has been discontinued because of continuously bad atmospheric conditions.

Malaya has two spark wireless telegraph stations, both owned by the government. One is at Singapore, call letters VPW, 5 kilowatts, with a wave length of 600 to 1900 meters; and the other at Penang with call letters VPX, 5 kilowatts and a wave length of 600 to 1030 meters. Both stations communicate continuously with ships except for certain half-hour periods.

RADIO ROUTING RAILS

Punctuality Perfection Performs Obeisance to New Leader

Railroad dispatch, which for years has stood as the model of punctuality perfection, is rapidly giving way to broadcasting as a standard of split-second precision, KFRC officials assert.

"Probably no profession of such scope requires such strict adherence to the dictum of the second-hand of a watch as does broadcasting," says the San Francisco station manager. "Punctuality is the keyword of studio conduct. The length of musical numbers on a program are timed, not to the minute, but to the second so that programs do not overlap. Announcers are taught to speak in terms of so many seconds and not so many words."

STOPP ONCE WITH GUILD

Gerald Stopp, radio dramatic producer and director for the National Broadcasting Company, once was an actor with the famous Theater Guild of New York. Before he entered radio work he also served as an aviation instructor during the war and an English instructor in several colleges.

ANNOUNCERS INEFFECTIVE IN HOME SET

Experience Demonstrates Studio's Sign Language Not All-Potent

"All things to all people"—yet, like a prophet, sometimes without honor in his own country—the radio announcer again comes forward under the category of those unfortunate gentry whose "wives do not understand them."

"The elaborate sign-language of the studios," National Broadcasting Company announcers complain, "where the lift of an eyebrow conveys volumes to the watchful control operator, is less than useless at home.

"Even the decisive two-handed gesture like an umpire signalling 'Safe!'—which means in the studios 'Cut!' or 'eliminate next selection'—has absolutely no effect once the 'little woman' has really warmed to her subject.

"As for curtain lectures, those quaint recitals named after early connubial conferences behind the drawn curtains of canopied four-posters—usually a monologue—what good are signals in the dark, where they can't even be seen?"

In the studios, however, the announcer's silent signals are understood and heeded. His slightest gesture often means a frantic rearrangement of controls to secure the proper "balance."

When he belligerently raises both fists no one races out to do him battle, for they understand he is inquiring about the twin discs of the microphone to learn if they are placed properly. If he falls into full fighting pose and begins shadow-boxing, they know he means the trombone is a new source of worry. Whoever sees his signal merely hastens to reassure him, or confirm his worst suspicions.

If he suddenly makes motions of sawing off his own leg, they know he desires a report on the cellist and if he languidly twiddles his fingers before his lips he may mean either trumpet or clarinet. Violin and piano, vibraphone or drums, are, of course, easy to indicate.

When he energetically plays an imaginary accordion, he is not referring to that instrument, but is trying to question the advisability of moving vocalists nearer to or farther away from the mike. This signal is a constant menace to the studio walls when "Tiny" Ruffner is announcing on WEAP. The length of his arms is proportional to his six feet five and one-half inches in height, and he has frequently skinned his knuckles on adjoining studio walls when attempting the silent code from a cramped corner.

One of the most amusing signs of all is that used to indicate a desired crescendo or diminuendo in volume. The signal resembles the order for a now-forbidden beverage, specifying a "short one" to reduce current, or a "long one" for ordering additiona power.

OUTLOOK IN RADIO TRADE REASSURING

George E. Palmer States Sound Basis Established Throughout Industry

Having just returned from an extensive trip through the East and a large part of the Middle West, during which he called on many radio manufacturers, George E. Palmer of New York City, comments on the prospects of the radio industry.

"Things look good to me," states Mr. Palmer. "The best proof I can offer in substantiating that statement is that the large manufacturers of high-class receivers have practically doubled their original commitments for condensers by now. Also, delivery schedules have been advanced about thirty days by certain radio-set manufacturers, indicating that they are speeding up their production in anticipation of early resumption of brisk trade.

"There appears to be a general optimism throughout the entire radio trade, based on a sense of security with regard to what the public really wants and what can be soundly manufactured. Socket-power radio is the accepted standard wherever electric current is available, and most manufacturers are devoting the major part of their production efforts to socket-power receivers, while turning out just a small proportion of battery-operated sets to meet the dwindling demand.

"And so it is perfectly safe to state that things look good in the radio industry. We are apparently on a sound basis, with substantial engineering and merchandising ideas, and dealing with a public that knows what it wants and is willing to pay what it is worth."

STARS TO BE PRESENT

The radio show provides the opportunity to meet your favorite radio stars in person.

DON LEE CHAIN WILL HOOK UP

Entire California System to be Used in Broadcast Tomorrow Night

Don Lee's California chain will hook up again tomorrow night for the 8 o'clock hour, including KHJ, Los Angeles; KMJ, Fresno, and KFRC, San Francisco.

The opening number on the popular type broadcast will be "Golden Gate," which will be played by the studio orchestra and sung by the ensemble.

A new departure will be the feature quintet, which will include the organ, vibraphone, violin, saxophone and harp. It is believed that this will be the first time such a combination has been on the ether waves. Their number will be "Bells of St. Mary."

There will be a male quartet, orchestra, ensemble, and sundry vocal and instrumental soloists, including Charlie Wellman, the "two boys," and other entertainers from the KHJ studio, which will be the starting point of the transmission.

The finale will be the "Italian Street Song," by the entire studio cast.

RADIO MEN INVADE MALAY ARCHIPELAGO

AMERICAN MAKERS OF SETS PLAN TO BOOST SALES IN DISTANT LANDS

To study tropical radio problems first hand, and incidentally to demonstrate the utility of the present-day American standard radio set in even such a remote part of the world as Borneo, a recently-formed radio manufacturing group is contemplating sponsoring a small but thoroughly equipped semiscientific expedition to the Malay Archipelago, it was revealed by E. N. Rauland, pioneer in the radio industry and president of the consolidated corporation. Preliminary preparations for the outfitting and embarkation of the expedition, said to be the first venture of its kind in the radio field, are already under way.

"As one of the recognized leading manufacturers we consider ourselves under obligations to contribute as much as possible to the advancement of American radio science and the promotion of American products abroad," Rauland declared in describing the scope of the projected expedition.

"Yankee ingenuity and perserverance have succeeded in placing American trade-marked goods in almost every quarter of the globe, and in order to maintain our present position and prestige in foreign trade and commerce the radio industry, which in the course of a few years has risen to one of the largest in the land, must lend its co-operation. There are a number of excellent broadcasting stations situated throughout the Far East, and we hope to make a comprehensive survey of this market with a view toward including it in our export trade."

One aim of the expedition, it was pointed out, would be to conduct a series of exhaustive tests to determine the exact effects of tropical atmospheric and climatic conditions on radio reception.

RADIO DIAL HOUR

2 to 9 a.m.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Studio.
9 to 10 a.m.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ, 9:30.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Organ at 9:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Program.
10 to 11 a.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Church Fed.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Chimes.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored hour.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio to 10:30. Meth. serv. at 10:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Pres. serv.
11 a.m. to 12 noon
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Ch. Sc. Serv.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Meth. serv.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Pres. serv.
12 noon to 1 p.m.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Program.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Services to 12:30; records at 12:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services to 12:30.
1 to 2 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Marcus Markson
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball 1:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Bible study.
2 to 3 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Rocky Bernard.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Organ; band
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Park program
3 to 4 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Band.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Park Board.
4 to 5 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C. program.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Records.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Baseball.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Band to 4:30.
5 to 6 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Adele Nepard.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Concert orch.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services.
6 to 7 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Studio; N.B.C.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Concert orch.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Studio; K.F.I.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Studio to 6:45.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Studio at 6:15.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Unitarian serv.
7 to 8 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C.; studio.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Sponsored.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Orchestra.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Methodist serv
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Ensemble.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Pres. serv.
8 to 9 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Organ.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—Ch. Sc. serv.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Sponsored.
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Symphony.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Symphony.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Calvary orch.
KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Orchestra.
9 to 10 p.m.
KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—N.B.C.; studio.
KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFWB (361.2 M., 830 K.)—Ragtime
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Viennese Quintet.
KMTR (516.9 M., 580 K.)—Orchestra.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Studio to 10:30.
10 to 11 p.m. to midnight
KHJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Dance hour.

SURVEY OF GLOBE RADIO COMPLETED

Department of Commerce Tally Shows 468 Stations Outside United States

Considerable progress is being made in radio in countries outside the United States, it is indicated by a survey just completed by the electrical equipment division of the Department of Commerce, which shows that during the first half of 1928 thirty-four new stations were put into operation, abroad. At present, according to the records of the division, there are 468 stations in foreign countries, compared with 441 on January 1, 1928, seven having been discontinued.

A total of 285 broadcast stations throughout the world operate on wave-lengths, which come within the scope of the average receiver used in this country. Of this number, operating between 200 and 550 meters, sixty-three stations are in Canada, thirty-eight in Cuba, twenty in Mexico, sixty-two in South America, forty-four in Europe, twenty-one in Asia, twenty-seven in Oceania and ten are scattered in other sections of the world.

MAYO ACHIEVES MORE THAN BEAUTY

MAYO-BUILT income buildings are beautiful. Everyone knows that. But, through seventeen years' successful experience, Mayo has learned how to make beauty really useful . . . how to make fine buildings so durable and comfortable and attractive that they produce steady incomes over long periods of years. Consult with Mayo *Now!*

Let Mayo build more than beauty into your new Hotel, Apartment, or Business Building.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Engineering—Financing—Building
829 BLACK Bldg.—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

Revolutionary!
RCA Radiola 60

The famous Super-Heterodyne

Now with powerful AC Tubes

REAL SELECTIVITY!
LONG DISTANCE!
TRUE TONE FIDELITY!
—HEAR IT HERE—

ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY CO.
216 W. 3rd St.
Between Spring & Broadway
MUtual 2335—Los Angeles

Listen in on KNRC Every Evening From 6 to 6:30
HEAR DR. NATHANIEL A. DAVIS
On Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses
Traveleg and Music. A great program.

RAIL AD MEN GIVEN GREETING

Party Will Spend Five Days in Southern California

All-Year Club and Other Groups Welcome Visitors

Dinners, Trips to Beaches and Air Rides Planned

Southern California extended a warm welcome to members of the American Association of Railway Advertising Agents and their families, who arrived in Riverside yesterday for a five-day tour of the Southland.

The party was greeted by Don Thomas, executive secretary of the All-Year Club, which arranged the itinerary for the visitors. Others in the delegation to welcome the advertising experts were Jonas E. Killian, president; M. L. Schoenthal, managing secretary of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce; and Charles A. Cooke, special representative of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

LUNCHEON FOR VISITORS

At noon the visitors were entertained at a luncheon given at the Glenwood Mission Inn by Frank A. Miller. A musical program was provided by Riverside women in Spanish costumes. From Riverside the party motored to the Italian Vineyards.

On their arrival here at 6 p.m. the visitors were taken to the Ambassador and Biltmore hotels, where they will be guests of the managements. Last night a dinner was given at the Ambassador by A. Frank and B. L. Frank.

While in Southern California the party will be escorted to various cities and towns and to Tia Juana by Thomas, who will be accompanied by Jack Scanlon, publicity representative of the All-Year Club.

PROGRAM PLANNED HERE

A program replete with interesting events has been arranged. At noon today the visitors will be guests of a local newspaper at the Gables Beach Club. In the afternoon bathing and outdoor sports will be enjoyed at the beach and tonight a dinner will be given at Alpine Tavern, Mt. Lowe.

Tomorrow morning the party will be entertained at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios through the courtesy of Frank F. Barham, and studio officials, and at noon a luncheon will be given at the Uplifters' ranch, Santa Monica, by Harry Chandler, publisher of The Times. Airplane flights over Los Angeles as guests of J. L. Maddux; a visit to San Gabriel Mission; a Spanish fiesta dinner by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and other features are on the schedule for tomorrow.

THOSE IN PARTY

Representatives of the advertising association and members of their party include:

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Abbett, Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railroad; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Abbott, secretary American Association Railway Advertising Agents, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bear, Miss Jeanette Bear, Union Pacific System, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Custer, Miss Dorothy Custer, Chicago and Northwestern Railway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis, Reading Railroad Company, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Eidemiller, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railway Company; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gray, Union Pacific System, Omaha; L. P. Green, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Heidel, Nickel Plate Railroad, Cleveland; A. C. Jackson, Union Pacific System, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kilburn, Michigan Central, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McLaury, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Company, Chicago; and Mrs. R. G. MacLellan, Baltimore and Ohio, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Maisonville, Miss Jeanne Maisonville, William Maisonville, Detroit; Pere Marquette Railroad; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maxwell, Missouri Pacific, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, Union Pacific, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Owen, New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Palmer, A. D. Palmer Jr., New York Central, New York.

A. V. Peterson Union Pacific System, Salt Lake City; H. P. Riccadonna, Chicago and Great Western, Chicago; W. W. Rodie, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Russell, Louisville and Nashville, Louisville; W. H. Simpson, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stewart, Pennsylvania Railroad, Philadelphia; C. W. Stokes, Canadian Pacific, Montreal; F. Q. Treadway, Southern Pacific, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weir and Miss Barbara Weir, Pennsylvania Railroad, Pittsburgh.

Swedish Consul Allowed to Quit

William A. Monten, Vice-Consul of Sweden here, who tendered his resignation some time ago to the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Stockholm in order to practice law here, yesterday was informed that it has been accepted.

Since coming to Los Angeles, Mr. Monten announced the number of Swedish vessels visiting the local port has nearly tripled.

Mr. Monten also announced that he will continue his work in the Institute of International Relations, held yearly at Riverside for the promotion of world peace.

LILLIAN ALBERTSON RALLIES AFTER ORDEAL

For the first time in a week, Miss Lillian Albertson, Los Angeles musical-show producer, was able to take nourishment yesterday and is reported to be rallying from the operation which was performed Thursday, according to word received from Hyannis, Mass., by Lee Parvin, manager of the Majestic Theater. Although surgeons are said to be well pleased with Miss Albertson's condition, her son, Edward Albertson, left here by airplane yesterday to go to his mother's bedside.

ARTIST PRIZE WINNER MARRIED

Court Clerk Takes Her as His Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gafney

MISS CLARIBEL RENICK thinks she won the great prize of the year at Otis Art Institute, because she received the Huntington Assistance Prize, awarded for the most meritorious work of the term—but Louis Gafney knows she is mistaken, because he won Miss Renick. The wedding ceremony was performed on the lawn of the institute yesterday, with Municipal Judge Swain officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Merrill acted as best man and bridesmaid, while a dozen children played the part of flower girls, scattering blossoms in the path of the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. A. J. Bunning, the bride's sister, also was present.

Mr. Gafney, a clerk of the Municipal courts, met Miss Renick several years ago when both were attending night school at the institute. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rundle of San Francisco. She is a sculptor of exceptional talent. She paid her own way through the art school, working all day and "sculping" and painting at night.

Following their honeymoon in the high Sierras, Mr. and Mrs. Gafney will be at home at 1061 West Fifty-fourth street.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

moving cattle and rope a steer in that mix-up—probably throwing the rope over two steers to get a third one—and you have to be a roper."

STEERS WORRY

Another thing that inspires their high derision is the way the movie cowboys run the cattle.

It appears that a steer is subject to worry. Even with the most careful driving, he will often worry off more than 100 pounds while being driven two days to the shipping point. If they chased the herds around the way they do in the movies, the cattle would be skin and bones before they could be sent to market.

I saw a big rodeo; they were cutting out the beef steers from the cows with calves that were to be branded. It was done so quietly that the two kinds of cattle seemed fairly to melt apart.

ARAB HORSES

They no longer use the old-fashioned wiry, vicious little broncho in these herds. All the cow horses are aristocratic, high-breed Arabs with pedigrees that literally go back to the dawn of human history.

They are as quick on their feet as wild deer. It is impossible to wear them out. They are descended from the war horses of the Bedouin tribes.

Tony, the cattle foreman, showed me one Arab gray that ran down an antelope, incumbered as he was with a heavy cow saddle and a husky rider. He chased the deer for four miles—until the wild animal dropped dead from exhaustion. The horse ended the race not especially wearied.

Arrest Brings Up Old Charges

Asserted violations of the Wright Act may lead to the extradition of John Papa to Chicago to answer a murder charge filed there against a man by that name on January 29, 1913.

Papa was taken into custody for sale and possession of liquor in his restaurant at 2200 East First street. One of the detectives declared Papa looked like a man whose picture he had seen in a circular. Investigation showed a circular from Chicago sent out several years ago, asking that Papa be held.

According to the detectives, while Papa has denied the murder charge, he admitted enough to warrant being held for Chicago police.

REYNOLDS WILL CASE GOES OVER

Prospect of Agreement Being Arranged Out of Court Gets Delay

After taking some testimony in the suit on the $80,000 estate left by the late John B. Reynolds, Los Angeles real-estate dealer, the hearing was continued by Superior Judge McDill to September 19, next.

The continuance was taken as there are prospects of a settlement being reached out of court.

The suit was begun as the result of the contentions of relatives and heirs of Reynolds that Catherine Reynolds, third wife of the deceased, failed to account for $65,000 in land while she was acting as administratrix of his estate.

The contestants in the action are headed by two daughters, Lottie B. Limperich and Alberta Morris.

The heirs assert that Mrs. Reynolds used undue influence in getting her husband to deed over property to her, thus depriving them of portions of his estate.

Among the grandchildren of the deceased who are contestants are Mary McCoy, Nettie B. Lutz, Edwin Reynolds, Louis R. Burns, Mattie Lucas, Alberta Callahan and Frank Reynolds.

Varied Thoughts

Pink cheeks that come from drinking milk will not wash off.

Cornmeal and vinegar will remove fruit stains from the hands.

Try to have the heels of all your shoes about the same height.

Brown shoes that are too light in color may be darkened by rubbing with a solution of milk and ammonia. Then polish with a soft dry cloth.

Stains on the fingers caused by preparing vegetables can be removed by holding the hands in very strong tea for a few minutes. Then wash with soap and clear water. The stains will have disappeared.

COLLYER CASTING UNIQUE

June Collyer, Fox player, has not lost her unique distinction of playing opposite only "borrowed" performers in being cast as Conrad Nagel's leading lady in "A Slice of Life." All of Miss Collyer's featured parts for Fox have been made with some star signed for one picture except "Hangman's House," in which she supported Victor McLaglen.

TYPING HER START TO FAME

Adelaide De Loca, contralto heard in broadcasts of Roxy's Gang, worked as a stenographer after her graduation from high school in order to earn money for music lessons. Mme. Schumann-Heink heard Miss De Loca in a concert and was so interested in the young singer that she offered to teach her her entire operatic repertoire. Miss De Loca was born in New York.

OHIOANS VISIT HERE

George H. Albin of the Southern California Radio Company is entertaining his wife's brother, Dr. A. W. Deitrick of New Carlyle, O., at his home, 1030 Arapahoe street. The visiting party includes Dr. and Mrs. Dietrick, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Trostle, also of New Carlyle, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith of Springfield, O. The party intends to go to Lake Louise, Canada, after a short stay here.

More Digestible

The unfortunate mother whose child cannot digest milk without serious harm to its system will probably find that goat's milk will agree with the child. It is much more easily digested, and is worth the trial at any rate.

Does a Double Duty

After using the wash boiler and while it is still warm rub the inside with soap. Soap will prevent rusting and add to the suds when the boiler is filled with hot water next wash day.

System

System in the kitchen will save many steps for the housewife. Have all flavorings on one shelf of the cupboard, all cereals together, canned goods in orderly rows and, above all, a label on everything.

Efficiency

Use a large pitcher in which to mix waffle and hot cake batters. They can be beaten easily in the pitcher and poured onto the griddle without mishap.

H.C.L. GIVEN REBUFFS HERE

Eight Major Cities Higher Than Los Angeles

Only One Has Food Cost Advantage Shown

Bureau of Labor Figures Tell Increases

Although the cost of living in Los Angeles has increased 67.4 per cent since June, 1914, it is but the average increase experienced by the nineteen principal cities of the United States and there are eight other large cities where the percentage of increase exceeds that of this city, according to figures compiled by the United States Department of Labor.

Among the six items or commodities which must be purchased from the Angeleno family budget, food is the one which has shown the least percentage of increase since 1914, with a rise of only 34.9 per cent, whereas house-furnishing goods have registered the greatest gain, or 110.7 per cent.

DECREASE SHOWN HERE

While the government department's figures show a net gain in the cost of living during the fourteen-year period, it is indicated that all of the increases occurred before 1920. This is evidenced by the fact that in Los Angeles during the year June, 1927, to last June, there was a decrease in the cost of living of 2.4 per cent, a figure which was exceeded only by two of the principal cities, Detroit and Chicago, while a total average decrease of 17 per cent was reported for this city during the period, June, 1920, to June, 1928. The sixteen other cities showed decreases during the past year but the cost declines were not as great as was the case here.

That living costs in Los Angeles are much lower here than in the other cities is shown by the fact that food cost, the item which requires the greatest expenditure by the average family, is exceeded by seventeen of the nineteen cities in which statistics have been compiled. The only city where food costs have increased to a lesser degree than in Los Angeles is Savannah, Ga., a city with a population of less than one-tenth that of this city. The increase for the Georgia city was placed at 31.1, as compared to 34.9 here, while Chicago registered a rise of 50.4; Washington an increase of 55.5; Detroit, 53.5; New York, 47.5, and other large cities in like percentages.

NEW YORK HEADS LIST

The cost of clothing increased more in New York, with a percentage gain of 90.3, than in the other eighteen cities, whereas Los Angeles raiment is only 71.4 per cent higher and eight other cities pay more for their clothing than do Angelenos.

Rents in Los Angeles are about the average as an increase of 54.1 per cent since 1914 compares favorably with an increase of 86.8 per cent in Chicago; 69.3 in New York; 67.1 in Philadelphia; 79.1 in Detroit, and 66.7 in Baltimore.

Increases in the costs of fuel and light have been less than the average here. Thirteen other cities have been forced to pay greater percentages of increase for these items than have Angelenos whose expenditures have risen only 56.5 as against 161.3 per cent in Cleveland; 126.7 per cent in Buffalo; 94.4 in New York, and 90.4 in Boston.

Although the percentage of increase in the cost of miscellaneous items has reached 107.2 here, there are eight other cities where the increase has been greater.

The eight cities where living costs have increased to a greater extent than in Los Angeles, together with the percentage increases, are as follows:

Buffalo, 78.7; Detroit, 76.4; Cleveland, 76.3; Philadelphia, 75.3; New York, 74.4; Chicago, 71.5; Norfolk, 71.5, and Jacksonville, 68.3.

SCREEN PAIR UNABLE TO FIND ACCORD

Luther Reed, Director, and Naomi Childers Soon to Decide Divorce Question

When Naomi Childers, popular seven years ago as a screen actress, returned to Hollywood recently from New York, the inquisitive in the cinema capital began to wonder whether she and her husband, Luther Reed, prominent director, would become reconciled.

LUTHER REED

Yesterday the question was answered when Reed admitted that he and his wife are separated and that divorce proceedings are impending. Incompatability is assigned as the reason.

Miss Childers was reluctant to talk, asserting that within the next five weeks she will know whether there is to be a divorce.

The couple separated about a year ago when Miss Childers left Hollywood to return to New York with their son. She left the screen nearly seven years ago.

Reed is widely known in the industry as a director but recently was appointed as a supervisor for Fox Films. His largest directorial achievement is "Hell's Angels," a $1,500,000 art epic produced by Howard Hughes.

ATTORNEY'S MOTHER HURT

Mrs. Marion C. Wilson, 88, of 1600 West Fourteenth street, was believed to have been fatally injured last night when struck by an automobile driven by David R. Mandel, 1137½ West Eighteenth street, when Mrs. Wilson was crossing at the intersection of Fourteenth street and Union avenue. She suffered a fractured skull. Mrs. Wilson is the mother of Attorney Calvert Wilson.

Final Bow to Theater-goers Planned

She Will Retire from Stage Soon

Senora Virginia Fabregas being greeted by son, Manuel S. Novarro, and his son.

Mexican Actress Will Make Last Appearance Here

Virginia Fabregas, Mexican dramatic actress, and for thirty-five years well known to theatergoers in every Spanish-speaking country in the world, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on a Southern Pacific train for the closing engagement of her career, which will open the end of the week at the Capitol Theater. She said yesterday that she will make her home in Los Angeles after her retirement.

Senora Fabregas has created in America all the leading roles in the plays written by Senor Benavente. Among these are "La Malquerida," "Rosas de Otono" and "La Otra Onra." The last play by Gregario Martinez Sierra, author of the Cradle Song, was written especially for Senora Fabregas. Its title is "La Hora del Diablo."

ACCIDENT PERIL IN SUMMER

"The good old summer time" is not so good as it might be when it comes to the hazards of life.

July, August and September are the vacation months. They are the months in which 52 per cent of all drownings occur. This item in the ledger of tragedy is particularly worthy of note in Minnesota with its 11,000 lakes, its numerous summer resorts and its opportunities for outdoor recreation on the water.

There is not as high a death rate from automobile accidents in the summer as in the fall months, and yet the rate in summer is 23 per cent, or 3 per cent above an equitable quota. Vehicles other than automobiles cause 32 per cent of their own yearly traffic fatalities in summer.

In the summer months the control by teachers is lost. Children who do not live within very easy reach of playgrounds are tempted to play in the streets and alleys. Theoretically, some of the responsibility lies on playing children to keep out of danger zones. Practically, the responsibility lies on parents and guardians to keep them out, and when this is said there is also a 100 per cent responsibility lying on drivers to be cautious. This obligation is to themselves, as well as to the children.

Playing children are greatly given to acting on sudden impulse. In concentrating their attention on the game they are prone to be oblivious to all else. Teachers are not present to keep reminding them of their duty to themselves. It does not appreciably add to the peace of mind of the driver to be relieved of legal responsibility in the event that he runs down and injures or kills a child. The tragedy is not easily eradicated from his thought, and it may never be so eradicated.

The only rational course is to be eternally watchful and cautious at points where boys or girls may dart unexpectedly into the streets and alleys. The utmost care will not exterminate accidents, but it does keep down the accident list and the death rate, and it does pay dividends into the treasury of human happiness.—[Minneapolis Tribune.

PEDDLER SNAPS GUN AT OFFICER

"Blind" Man Arrested for Annoying Pedestrians Proves Quick on Draw

Lee Foster, the "blind peddler" of South Main street, changed his scene of operation to Broadway last night and his vision was quickly restored, so quickly in fact that he beat Patrolman Nelson "to the draw" in the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital and caused a near panic.

When Foster was taken to the hospital to be tested for blindness Nurse George Furschbach asked him to remove his shirt for an examination. "So that's your game," exclaimed Foster, and drew an automatic, snapping it at Patrolman Nelson.

Everybody scurried for cover except Frank C. Jones, a trusty, who was washing pans in a corner and was unable to make his escape from the room. He made for Foster and the "blind man" dropped his gun. In the meantime Patrolman Nelson had unlimbered his gun and returned to the room and Foster was subdued. Foster's gun was found to be on safety which probably saved the officer's life. It was loaded.

His arrest followed a number of complaints from strollers on Broadway that Foster was annoying them.

Foster's home is at 1174 South Main street. He was booked for carrying concealed weapons and a check of the records showed he served thirty days for the same offense some time ago.

MARTYR TO RESEARCH

MADISON (Wis.) Aug. 25. (AP)—The county humane officer charged Al Meyer, aviator, with taking a cat up 1500 feet in a plane and tossing it overboard to see if it would land on its feet. Meyer will go on trial this autumn.

FORMER ACTRESS PONDERS DIVORCE

Naomi Childers

BOOK OUTLINES CARE OF PETS

New Pamphlet May Be Purchased from Washington Bureau of "The Times"

How to feed, house and care for dogs, cats, parrots, canaries, rabbits, gold fish, guinea pigs, pigeons, and other pets is told in simple, clear style in a booklet prepared by The Times' Washington Information Bureau. Government experts are the authorities for much of the material.

To obtain a copy, write name and address clearly on the coupon, inclosing 6 cents in stamps or coin and send to the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. To avoid wrong delivery at Washington, use full address as given. Do not send to The Times' Los Angeles office.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I inclose herewith 6 cents in coin or stamps for a copy of the booklet, "Care of Pets."

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

WRIGHT WEDS MATE OF CHOICE

Famed Architect United to Mother of Child

Final Decree at Last Gives Right to Marry

Tangled Matrimonial Affairs Gain New Chapter

Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally known for the turbulence of his domestic affairs as well as for his achievements in architecture, yesterday received both a final decree of divorce and a marriage license. He immediately married Mme. Olga Milanoff at Rancho Santa Fe, a suburb of San Diego, his divorce from Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright having been made final, according to telephonic advices from Chicago.

Formal announcement of the ceremony was made by Wright to friends in Chicago yesterday as follows:

"Married, on the 25th inst., at Rancho Santa Fe, by Rev. Charles Knight of La Jolla, Olga Ivanhovne, daughter of Ivan Lazovich and Militza Milanoff Cetinjo, Montenegro, to Frank Lloyd Wright, son of Anna Lloyd Jones and William Cary Wright, Taliesin, Wis. We are altogether well and happy, going to put new life into new buildings in the great Arizona desert spaces during next year or two.—Frank Lloyd Wright.

It was three years ago that Wright first attempted to obtain his freedom from his second wife, Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright for the announced purpose of legitimatizing his relations with Mme. Milanoff who was about to become the mother of his child.

Ioyanna, the child born to Mme. Milanoff, is now 2 years and 8 months of age. She has a stepsister, Svetlana, 12, who is the daughter of Mme. Milanoff by a former marriage to Vladimir Hinzenberg of Chicago, from whom she was divorced.

Taliesin, Wright's famous home at Spring Green, Wis., was auctioned July 30, last, for $25,000 to satisfy a mortgage. It was at one time the scene of his romance with Mamah Borthwick Cheney, who, with her two children, was killed there by an insane negro butler.

An Absolute Necessity

A thermometer is really a necessity in the house with a baby. So often baby's head seems feverish to the anxious mother, but when his temperature is taken, either under the arm or by rectum, and the result is normal, mother becomes normal, too, and applies home remedies. Many an unnecessary call for the doctor is avoided by owning a thermometer and many a necessary call is given earlier in a disease by the discovery of a high temperature.

Paper Cups

Paper cups may be used for the small portions of cooking fat you are saving. There is no waste of fat and no disagreeable dishwashing.

'BEAN EATER'S' WAYS ARE BUT SALESMAN'S TIME IS

[Definition: Bean Eater—One who feigns interest in order to take advantage of free food and transportation for prospective investors.]

The championship for "bean eaters" was decided during a few moments of cross-examination in the office of Dep. Dist.-Atty. McIsaac yesterday morning. The deputy pinned the macaroni medal upon Mrs. Katherine Acrey of Palomar but at the same time refused to issue a criminal complaint against her as demanded by Ole Hanson's real-estate firm.

TIME MONEY?

The only charge that could be brought against Mrs. Acrey, according to McIsaac, is that of stealing the time of one Ole Hanson's salesmen under the pretense of wishing to purchase an expensive building site in San Clemente. And, McIsaac said, such a charge probably could never be supported in court.

The complaining witness, Roy Brown, a salesman for Ole Hanson, charges that Mrs. Acrey came to him and displayed an interest in San Clemente, saying that she had flown over the subdivision in an airplane. After selecting a choice building site valued at $130,000, Brown charges, Mrs. Acrey gave him a check for that amount, stating that she would have it cautioned him to wait a few days, for the money in the time, but expected to obtained it from a to be settled at

NO RUSH ON RUSSIAN RA

Girl Traveler Relates Twelve-Day Jaunt Across Timeless Trip of Terror Leaves Tourist Bearded Muzhik Her Car Mate

Wanda Lyon, young globe trotter of New York, is glad to be once more in America after a year spent in a trip 'round the world.

WANDA LYON

"Twelve days spent in crossing Siberia, all alone, last January, has just about cured me of world sightseeing," she said yesterday at the Biltmore, where she joined her sister.

"When I reached Shanghai, just on impulse, I thought it would be an experience to take the Siberian Railway to Moscow. For twelve days I met no one with whom I could converse. I did not take into consideration the season of the year and the result was that I nearly froze to death.

TIME STANDS STILL

"After my first sleep on the train I tried to find out what time it was, as my watch had stopped. The guard finally made it plain that it was 4 o'clock. It was dark as night. I learned later that the train service carries Moscow time and makes no allowance for distance, and also that there are but five hours of daylight in January. When I could look out of there was nothing wastes.

"Then one day Russian with a long my compartment. plain that I was in that in America mained in strange men. understand that I ica but it was have to do as the

"When I reached not walk. The around 50 days' limbs had cold and hungry, a Miss Tobey in distantly related stay. My visa night in Moscow revived me and me to the

"I had one eral of the Tolstoi "There is forever" instead of movement churches hind Czar's "I was ers to the they are said

LEGAL TIL ON GAM SHIP VAL

Government Sets But Owners Put Around $10,000

What is the value of Johanna Smith, seized by government a libel action in the twelve miles off Long bor Thursday was a discussion at a day at the office of Attorney Mellish. The certaining the value mine the amount of quired to release owners.

It was contended and Charles the gambling vessel is not 000, whereas the that her value is ment was reached but it is stated States District asked to appoint fix the ship's value.

An investigation nature was instituted of the discovery by States Marshal opium pipe and Preliminary narcotic agents did finding of any of the drug was of the pipe. ing to $11,000, ship and seized being used as bling games. being held by at Pier 93, Wilmington.

MARTYN TO APPEAR IN EARLY

Hugh Wellington tone, will be heard Theater of the September 3, next, agement of Miss rell.

REUTER AT

Rudolph Reuter, cago pianist who Angeles master week, has been Cocolitzo to play Music Festival Reuter will perform Gordon, violinist violin and piano, Smith, as well as er compositions.

Old Gas

Old gas mantles polishing powder Oil paintings before the room The person who cannot keep her A piece of fried bait a mouse-trap cheese.

A soft cloth oil will keep the condition.

A pipestem all dirt from the of the gas stove.

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OWL PROGRAM OF WEEK FINE

Presents Notable Four Offerings

Artists for Events Will Be Resident Artists

Popularity of Conductor at New Standard

With the last week of the Hollywood Bowl concerts Eugene Goossens rounds out his third season of conducting at the Bowl with four programs of particular interest to be played Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The soloists are all resident artists. The Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet dances with the orchestra on Thursday, Rosalie Parker Frye sings on Friday and a Los Angeles violinist appears on the program Saturday night.

[illegible] the English-Belgian [illegible] who directs the orchestra activities of Rochester, both in symphony and in [illegible] endowed by George Eastman is thoroughly in sympathy with American music life, fostering [illegible] encouragement in students and in [illegible] wherever he can. His [illegible] have long been known [illegible] country.

TUESDAY PROGRAM

Tuesday night program will [illegible] symphony by the Russian, [illegible], and the famous Daphnis [illegible] suite by the Frenchman, [illegible] Ravel, whose visit to Los [illegible] last winter will be remembered [illegible] musical society.

Thursday the concert will be [illegible] given over to the dance divertissements of Pavley and Oukrainsky and their ballet, including [illegible] Flaige and Fiohre. [illegible] appearance of Rosalie Barker [illegible] contralto, will be of interest [illegible] fans in particular. She [illegible] by the Bowl audition [illegible] from a large number.

"RITE OF SPRING"

Monday's "Rite of Spring," will [illegible] first performance at the [illegible] Friday night. It created [illegible] in [illegible] and Los[illegible] where it originally [illegible] for the first Balfristed by [illegible] Monteux who [illegible] in the [illegible] of soloist. [illegible] has [illegible] [illegible] and he is [illegible] [illegible] Stra[illegible]

HARRY BEN GRONSKY

[illegible] part is a [illegible] of pagan Russia and was [illegible] after "Petrouschka."

TCHAIKOWSKY WINS

[illegible] evening the requests of [illegible] season will be played. [illegible] numbers getting the most votes [illegible] Tschaikowsky's Fifth symphony, [illegible] Liszt's Preludes. Harry Ben [illegible] performance of the Brueh [illegible] for violin will attract especial [illegible] attention. He is just entering [illegible] received his training in [illegible] and is especially gifted. [illegible] is the full program of

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

TUESDAY

[illegible] Mozart ..... Schumann
[illegible] and Child ..... Glazounow
[illegible] ..... Mozart
[illegible] ..... Weber
[illegible] ..... Glinka

THURSDAY

[illegible] Barber of Seville ..... Rossini
[illegible] Compositions by Andreads Pavley-Oukrainsky and Company, including Poles and Fiohre:
[illegible] ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
[illegible] ..... Mozart
[illegible] ..... De Falla
[illegible] Variations from ..... Chopin
[illegible] ..... Halevy

[illegible] Compositions from ..... Tschaikowsky
[illegible] Hunter ..... Czibulka
[illegible] Compositions by Andreas Pavley-Oukrainsky and Company, including Poles and Fiohre:
[illegible] ..... Strauss
[illegible] ..... Chopin
[illegible] ..... Saraste
[illegible] ..... Moussorgsky
[illegible] Peace and Circumstance ..... Kreisler
[illegible] ..... Elgar

FRIDAY

[illegible] Barcarolle ..... Weber
[illegible] "O My Aid, from "Samson" ..... Saint-Saens
[illegible] Rosalie Barker Frye, contralto
[illegible] "Spring Is Weary, from "Nanschda" ..... Goring Thomas
[illegible] Rosalie Barker Frye, contralto
[illegible] "Rite of Spring" ..... Stravinsky

SATURDAY

[illegible] Op. 26, No. 1 ..... Bruch
[illegible] Harry Ben Gronsky, violinist
[illegible] ..... Liszt

BUILDING TO ...T SITE IN ...ORT PARK

...ation at San Pedro ...ected for $575,000 ...eral Structure

[illegible] Plaza site, now part of a [illegible] Angeles' city-owned park at [illegible] and Beacon streets, San [illegible] has been selected for the [illegible] community's new Federal [illegible], according to advices yesterday from Washington.

[illegible] structure, expected to cost [illegible] $575,000, already appropriated, will house the domestic and [illegible] mail exchange postoffice, [illegible] customhouse and offices [illegible] United States Public Health [illegible] and several other Federal [illegible]

[illegible] will be drawn as soon as the [illegible] acquired, which will be by [illegible] condemnation suit in Federal [illegible] court. The strip will be 100 [illegible] wide at its narrowest and 300 [illegible] long, with highways on three [illegible] sides and the park adjoining on the [illegible] [illegible] land and much more became [illegible] property of the city in 1882, be[illegible] set aside by the Sepulvedas, [illegible] of the original Palos Verdes [illegible]

LEGAL TILT ON GAMING SHIP VALU

Government Sets $1[illegible] But Owners Put T[illegible] Around $10,000

What is the value of the s[illegible] Johanna Smith, gambling ... seized by government author... a libel action as the vessel lay ... twelve miles off Long Beach ... ber Thursday was the ... a discussion at a confer... day at the office of ... Attorney McNab. The purpo... certaining the value was to ... mine the amount of bond ... quired to release the ... owners.

It was contended by J. ... and Charles Cradick, ... the gambling ship owner ... vessel is not worth more ... 000, whereas the govern... that her value is $100,0... ment was reached at th... but it is stated that ... States District Court ... asked to appoint three ... fix the ship's value.

An investigation of ... nature was imminent at ... of the discovery by Deput... States Marshal Manning ... opium pipe and layout in ... Preliminary examination ... narcotic agents did not ... finding of any opium, ... of the drug was found in ... of the pipe. Silver mon... ing to $11,000, was found ... ship and seized. Appara... being used as change in ... bling games. The ga... being held by Custodian ... at Pier 92, Wilmington.

MARTYN TO APPE... IN EARLY RE...

Hugh Wellington-Mart...stone, will be heard in ... Theater of the Stars, ... September 2, next, under ... agement of Mae Norto... rell.

REUTER AT FES...

Rudolph Reuter, the ... cago pianist who clos... Angeles master class ... week, has been invited ... Coolidge to play at the ... Music Festival this ... Reuter will perform wi... Gordon, violinist, the ... violin and piano, by Dor... Smith, as well as a num... er compositions.

Tiny Tips

Old gas mantles make ... polishing powder for sho...

Oil paintings should ... before the room is pai...

The person who ... cannot keep her hands to ...

A piece of fried ham ... bait a mouse-trap ... cheese.

A soft cloth moistened ... oil will keep the brass ... condition.

A pipestem clean... all dirt from the ... of the gas stove.

R'S' WAYS ARE FU... SMAN'S TIME IS MO...

...One who feigns interest in advertisi... of free food and transportation provided ...

"...bean eating that she would pu... a few mo... ...tion in the ... ...McIsaac ... ...deputy ... ...dal upon ... ...Palomar ... ...refused to ... ...ht against ... ...Hanson's ... ...tense of ... ...expensive ... ...ente. And ... ...rge prob... ...ported in ... ...Roy ... ...Ole Han... ...crey came ... ...interest ... ...that she ... ...vision in ... ...secting a ... ...at $130.- ...crey gave ...unt, stat... ...could be ... ...ed. The ... ...that it ... ...dark as ... ...the train ... ...me and ... ...distance, ...but five ...ry. When ...

...ing that she would pu... cautioned him to hold the ... a few days, for she ... the money in the ... time, but expected to ... in a few days, when ... obtained it from an est... to be settled at once.

FETED BUTIS

For two weeks thereafter ... ing to Brown, he entertained ... Acrey, drove her to Sa... almost daily, also to San ... bought her numerous ... total expense of appro...

Then, Brown stated, ... told him that the estate ... be settled for some time ... quently she could not ... purchase.

When questioned by ... Atty. McIsaac, Mrs. Acrey ... that she did not have ... did not expect that ... from an estate.

"Inasmuch as Mr. ... Brown when she gave him ... that the money was not ... we can not issue a ... her charging her with ... check without funds," ... "I advised Brown and ... tempt to settle their ... their own way."

RUSSIAN RAILW...

Twelve-Day Jaunt Across S... of Terror Leaves Tourist Nau... Muzhik Her Cat Mate

...be trotter ... be once ...ear spent

I could look out of the ... there was nothing but ... wastes.

"Then one day they ... Russian with a long ... my compartment. I ... plain that I was an A... that in America women ... mained in compartments ... strange men. The guard ... understand that I was ... ica but in Russia and ... have to do as the Russians ...

MEMBERS ON ST...

"When I reached Moscow ... not walk. The temperature ... around 20 deg. below zero ... limbs had become numb ... cold and inaction. I had ... a Miss Tolstoy in Moscow, ... distantly related to the ... stoy. My visa allowed me ... night in Moscow, but a ... revived me and Miss Tolstoy ... me to the opera.

"I had seen large ... eral of the churches, ... Tolstoi interpreted ... 'There is no God.' This ... forever closed.' She told ... instead of killing religion ... movement was only ... churches out of private ... hind barricaded doors and ... of God again will return to ... to advise young women to ... I can advise young women to ... ers to stick to the beaten path ... they are determined to travel ... said Miss Lyon.

PROGRAM WEEK FINE

... Presents Notable ... Few Offerings

... for Events Will Be ... Resident Artists

...ity of Conductor at ... New Standard

...he last week of the Hollywood ... concerts Eugene Goossens ... end his third season ... of conducting at the Bowl with four programs of particular interest to be played Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The soloists are all resident artists. The Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet dances with the orchestra on Thursday, Rosalie Parker Frye sings on Friday and a Los Angeles violinist appears on the program Saturday night.

The English-Belgian ... who directs the ... activities of Rochester, ... in symphony and in ... ...ived by George East... ...oughly in sympathy ... ...ssic life, fostering ... ...ent in students and in ... ...wherever he can. His ... have long been known ...

...RAT PROGRAM

...day night program will ... ...ony by the Russian, ... the famous Daphne ... ...ls by the Frenchman, ... whose visit to Los ... ...r will be remem... ...musical society.

...day the concert will be ... over to the dance di... ...of Parley and Ouk... ...their ballet, including ... Flute and Flohre.

...ance of Rosalie Barker ... will be of interest ... ...in particular. She ... by the Bowl audition ... ...a large number.

...E OF SPRING"

..."Rite of Spring," will ... performance at the ... night. It created ...

HARRY BEN ...GRONSKY ...

...rom Russia and was ...Povouchka."

...ROWSKY WINS

...ing the requests of ... will be played. ...getting the most votes ...day's Fifth symph... ...Preludes. Harry Ben ...ance of the Bruch ... will attract espe... He is just entering ... ...ived his training in ... ...and is especially gifted. ...s the full program of

...RK'S SCHEDULE

TUESDAY

...Schumann ...Olszewow ...Wagner ...Glinka

THURSDAY

...Rossini ...Mozart

...Rimsky-Korsakow ...De Falla ...Halevy

FRIDAY

...Tschaikowsky ...Cesar Franck ...Strauss ...Chopin ...Strauss ...Mendelssohn ...Kreisler ...Elgar

SATURDAY

...Weber ...Samson ...Saint-Saens ...contralto ...Mozart ...Goring Thomas ...Mudeska ...contralto ...Tschaikowsky ...Bruch ...violinist ...Liszt

...LDING TO ...T SITE IN ...RT PARK

... at San Pedro ... for $575,000 ...l Structure

...ite, now part of a ... city-owned park at ... Beacon streets, San ... been selected for the ...mity's new Federal ...ording to advices yes... Washington.

...ure, expected to cost ...,000, already appropri... the domestic and ... exchange postoffice, ...house and offices ...ited States Public Health ... several other Federal ...

...t be drawn as soon as the ...ected, which will be by ...demnation suit in Fed... ...The strip will be 100 ...at its narrowest and 300 ...with highways on three ...the park adjoining on the ...

...and much more became ...e of the city in 1882, be... ...by the Sepulvedas, ...of the original Palos Verdes

FAIR'S DAY MAY BE PREMIER

Attendance Records at Southwest Exposition Totter When Elks, Scots and Vikings Gather

LONG BEACH, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Attendance records at the Pacific Southwest Exposition, now in its fifth week here, promised to be broken today when Elks of Southern California combined with thousands of Sons and Daughters of Scotia and with additional thousands of Norwegians in celebrating Elks' Day, Scots' Day and Norway Day. Hundreds of former residents of Indiana added their strength and with the usual Saturday crowd of visitors not identified with any organization the day showed promise of being one of the biggest in the history of the fair.

From the standpoint of color, the arrival of some 2000 members of Long Beach Lodge No. 888, B.P.O. Elks, garbed in the white and purple of the order, and the arrival an hour later at the exposition wharves of a Viking ship manned by twenty-two warriors clad in the garments of the old Norse fighting men, were the outstanding features of the day.

COLORFUL PARADE

The Elks marched through the downtown streets and then to the exposition grounds, with the Long Beach municipal band at their head. There followed the band of Santa Monica Lodge No. 906 and several hundred members of that lodge. Other Elk delegations from Southern California cities arrived in busses, special trains and by private automobiles at different hours during the afternoon.

No less than nine units of the Royal Order of Scottish Clans were represented by the 3000 who gathered here today. Clans of Los Angeles, Glendale, Long Beach, Pasadena, and Belvedere Gardens were included and the blits and tams of Scotland were in evidence everywhere about the grounds. Five bands of bagpipers, all clad in their native costumes, added color to the gathering.

Competitive Highland fling dances, sword dances, bagpipe playing and Scottish songs were highlights in the program staged by the Scotch lads and lassies. Royal Consul R. Forsyth of San Francisco, one of the ranking officers of the clans in California, was present for the day.

VIKINGS IN LANDING

One of the most impressive sights yet witnessed at the big exposition of many sights was the arrival at 3 o'clock at the exposition wharves in the south channel of the big Viking ship, manned by stalwart Norsemen; the formal parade from the wharf to the Norway Building in the Street of Nations; the unveiling there of Prolich's bust of Roald Amundsen, heroic Norwegian explorer, scientist and adventurer, and the presentation to the city of Long Beach of a silken national flag of Norway.

A new daily feature of the exposition was added when at 6 o'clock a kaleidoscopic glimpse of the romance and glamour of old Arabia was afforded visitors, through the enactment of a desert love scene, followed by a wedding in which all the members of the Arabian colony at the exposition participated. Staged at the east end of the pool of reflections, the scene will be reenacted every evening during the remainder of the fair.

SUNDAY FEATURES

Sunday promises to be replete with features. Except for the unveiling of the Amundsen statue, the Norway program will be repeated in its entirety with the addition of a massive Lutheran church service, conducted by Norwegians of Southern California's listed.

Sunday will take on a truly international aspect, for tomorrow Denmark, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Ecuador will have special programs, as well as the Philippines. In addition the folks from Upland, Ontario, San Gabriel, Puente, El Monte, Monrovia, Sawtelle, Inglewood and Chino will gather in large numbers to celebrate the special day set aside for them by the exposition.

DANES' DAY ARRIVES

More than 8000 Danes, now resident in Southern California, are expected to attend in connection with the elaborate program planned for tomorrow by those in charge of the Danish exhibit, a religious service, dances in native costumes, songs by the Danish singing society of Los Angeles and other events will feature the program.

Among other things, Monday will be all-artists' day and nearly 2000 sculptors, painters, miniaturists and other followers of the arts and crafts are expected to attend. A special program to be tendered by exposition officials and directors of the fine arts exhibits is being planned.

SCHOOL TO BE OPENED

Imogene Gamel McNamara, who came to Los Angeles some time ago to complete her dramatic education, is leaving Hollywood soon for Houston, Tex., to open a school for drama. It will be affiliated, she announced, with the Paul Gerson School of Hollywood, from which she has just been graduated.

SCHEDULE AT U.C.L.A. ANNOUNCED

Fall Session Classes to Begin September 18, Next, After Registration Week

Classes of the regular session of the University of California at Los Angeles for the year of 1928-1929 will begin Tuesday, September 18, next, it was announced yesterday at the recorder's office of the university. The week preceding this date will be devoted to registration, examinations and tests and other preliminary programs provided for the convenience of students and the requirements of the administration.

Applications for admission to the university with complete credentials should be placed on file on or before September 5. This applies to new students as well as to those re-entering classes. On Wednesday, September 12, examinations in subject A will be given in the morning, and in the afternoon of that day students of the teachers' college will take the intelligence test regularly given by this department.

The registration of old students will be conducted Saturday, September 15, and the following Monday new students will register.

The first recess in classes will be that marked by Thanksgiving, when the schedule will be suspended from November 28 to December 1. The Christmas vacation will extend from December 17 to January 1, 1929.

This will be the last fall session to be conducted on the Vermont-avenue campus, as both the teachers' college and the college of letters and science will be removed to the new Westwood site in the fall of 1929.

Plunge Kills Elevator Man

E. J. St. Armand opened a door in an elevator shaft in the Hill-street Junior Orpheum Building last night to go to work as relief operator and plunged to his death in the shaft.

Detectives investigating were told by Charles Clennen, regular operator of the lift, that St. Armand was due last night to relieve him shortly after 7 o'clock. When Clennen started to drop his car from the second to the main floor the car would not move. On investigation he found the main floor door open and later discovered St. Armand's body at the bottom of the shaft.

Clennens told the police that St. Armand and other operators coming to work opened the elevator doors with their pass keys and in the darkness St. Armand probably failed to note that the car was not on the main floor and stepped into space.

St. Armand was 27 years of age and lived at 811 East Thirty-eighth street.

Shooting Ends Friends' Row

Tom Faldey, 59 years of age, was treated at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital last night for bullet wounds in his left arm and leg and F. R. Wyatt, 55, of 1008 West Eleventh street, was booked for assault with a deadly weapon after a shooting at the California Hotel, 437 South Broadway, early last night.

The shooting began after an all-day drinking bout, Faldey told police, and after Wyatt had accused him of stealing a $20 bill. Faldey's wounds are not serious.

While being treated Faldey told detectives that he and Wyatt are friends of many years' standing and that he will not prosecute him.

"It was only the result of an argument which was fortified with too much gin," Faldey told Detective-Lieutenants Shannon and Carnet.

CAT MAKES DREVLO CLIMB POLE

And It Was Exactly That Kind of Cat, Officer Reports After Valiantly Responding to Plea for Help and Waging Drawn Battle

A skunk by any other name would smell the same, in the opinion of Officer Frank Drevlo following his experience yesterday at the home of A. M. Brown at 6027 South Denker avenue.

Drevlo, one of the emergency men at the Seventy-seventh-street Police Station, was seated in the desk sergeant's office when a frantic voice cried for air over the telephone.

"What's the trouble?" asked the desk sergeant.

"There's a cat in the house here," yelled the voice.

"Well, what of it, what's the matter with the cat?" queried the sergeant further.

"There's everything the matter with it," continued the voice.

"Whadduyuhmean, why don't you take the cat out if you don't want it in the house?"

"It ain't that kind of a cat."

"Well, what kind of a cat is it?" went on the sergeant.

"It's a polecat," said the voice.

"Oh," said the sergeant.

And so Officer Drevlo was detailed to investigate. Said the sergeant to Officer Drevlo, "There's a polecat out at this address. See if you can help them out."

"What's a polecat?" asked Officer Drevlo innocently, as the sergeant handed him a sawed-off shotgun.

"Oh," said the sergeant with a twinkle in his eye, "It's a species of cat that maybe goes mad and climbs poles, or posts or anything like that."

Arrived upon the scene Officer Drevlo found the Brown family taking refuge on the front lawn of their home. Bravely he held his shotgun ready and stalked into the house.

Just inside the front door Officer Drevlo stopped. He peared about.

"Kitty, kitty, kitty," he called in low dulcet tones.

No answer.

Then he entered a bedroom. As he did so the kitty became as suddenly aware of his presence and whirled about, his bushy tail erect and the hair on h's back uplifted in true cat fighting fashion.

Officer Drevlo swung his weapon to his shoulder.

And then, it was reported that Drevlo fled from one door looking for a pole to climb as the skunk escaped through another, and the boys out at Seventy-seventh-street station are figuring out at what future date Drevlo should be allowed back to work.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

FURNESS FLEET TO BE ENLARGED

New Ships Reported Listed for Pacific Run

Vessels to be Constructed in English Yards

Week's Total of Arrivals Sets Port Mark

Furness, Pacific, Ltd., is reported to have ordered three more passenger and freight carrying motorships built in English yards, for entry in the Pacific-United Kingdom run next year. They will augment a fleet of nine vessels already plying this service.

It is understood they will be sister ships of six new motor liners introduced into this service during the last nine months. All are 10,000-ton ships, with luxurious accommodations for a limited number of passengers; 75,000 cubic feet of refrigeration space to handle 22,000 boxes of oranges, and will possess a scheduled speed of thirteen knots, which can be increased to fifteen as occasion invites.

It will be the largest fleet of new vessels operated by any one European line to this coast, all of which have come out with two to four new motorships in the last two years.

The Furness fleet operates on a fortnightly schedule. The nine new craft will maintain the schedule and the three present older ships will be used to augment the service. The Pacific Trader of the Furness Line sailed from here yesterday loaded with Pacific products and seven passengers for the United Kingdom.

RECORD NUMBER OF SHIP ARRIVALS

The largest number of ships ever arriving during a week entered Los Angeles Harbor during the seven-day period closing last night, according to the Marine Exchange. The number is 169, just one greater than for the week ended July 14, last.

Forty-seven were tankers, which also sets a record for the year. Others were fifty-seven passenger carriers, forty-nine cargo vessels and sixteen lumber craft.

Lumber receipts from the Northwest dropped 7,574,000 board feet to 17,888,000 for the week, while oil shipments outbound were 2,590,638 barrels, a gain of 450,458 barrels over the previous period.

Reports of a merger of fruit and vegetable canneries of Ogden, Utah, with certain fish canneries in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area were partly confirmed yesterday when one fish canner admitted options are held on his plant. It is believed the deal will be closed within ninety days, and indications are more than one fish cannery may go into the merger, which apparently will be dominated by the Utah men.

Two hundred passengers will embark on the La Plata Maru, globe-girdling Japanese motor liner of the Osaka Shoshen Kaisha line, when she sails for Japan tomorrow. A dozen disembarked on her arrival yesterday from South Africa and South America. The vessel also is discharging a large consignment of corned beef from the Argentine and will load several hundred tons of cargo here.

The Dollar trans-Pacific liner President Lincoln is due at noon today via San Francisco from the Orient with a score of passengers and 1200 tons of freight for discharge here. Passengers include Eugene Volpicelli, retired Consul-General for Italy in China, en route eastward around the world; Miss Helen McKeever, Los Angeles teacher in the American school at Shanghai; Juan Paulino and Zacarias Tizon, Manila attorneys en route to Washington; Miss Jessie Dow, employee with the American consulate at Shanghai, to Los Angeles on home leave; William D. Dupree, with the Dollar Line at Shanghai, visiting his home in Los Angeles; William Hanlen, Shell Company engineer in Burma; Mrs. Walter G. Hoffman and son, to San Diego from Tien-tsin, and Mr. and Mrs. Y. T. Hoh, sent to Stanford University to study American methods for the Chinese Nationalist government.

Furness, Pacific, Ltd., will sail an extra ship out of Los Angeles for the United Kingdom November 10, next, according to Roy V. Ross, district manager. It is occasioned by the heavy seasonal movement of cargo scheduled this fall. Regular Furness ships leave on alternate Saturdays.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS DUE

	Berth
Sunday, August 26—	
Emma Alexander, San Diego, 4:30 p.m.	152
Admiral Benson, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
President Lincoln, Manila via San Francisco, noon	232-A
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Hilarity, San Diego, 2 p.m.	105
Catalina, Avalon, 10:30 p.m.	185
Avalon, Avalon, 10:10 a.m.	185
Monday, August 27—	
San Juan, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	88
Jacob, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Mongolia, New York via Havana, 8 a.m.	152
Emil Kirdorff, Hamburg Antwerp, 8 a.m.	157
Tuxpan, Baltimore, Norfolk, 8 a.m.	159
Jalisco, Salina Cruz and way ports, 8 a.m.	
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	228D
Avalon, Avalon, 10:10 a.m.	185
Tuesday, August 28—	
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 7 p.m.	153
Yale, San Diego, 7 p.m.	155
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Avalon, Avalon, 10:10 a.m.	185

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, August 26—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	155
Emma Alexander, San Francisco, Victoria and Seattle, 8 p.m.	152
Catalina, Avalon, 10 p.m.	185
Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.	185
Monday, August 27—	
La Plata Maru, Yokohama and way ports, 3 p.m.	228E
President Lincoln, Manila via San Francisco, noon	232A
Admiral Benson, San Diego, 1 p.m.	154
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185
Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.	185
Jalisco, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	228D
Tuesday, August 28—	
Admiral Benson, San Francisco,	154

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

Ship—	Time	From	Operator
CRICKET, steamer	12:45 a.m.	Grays Harbor	Cricket S.S. Co.
DAVID McKELVY, tanker	12:50 a.m.	New York	Tidewater Oil Co.
PACIFIC TRADER, ms. (Br.)	1:50 a.m.	San Francisco	Furness (Pacific) Line
INDEPENDENCE, steamer	3:10 a.m.	New Orleans	American-Pioneer Line
SOLITAIRE, tanker	5:20 a.m.	San Francisco	Texas Co.
DAN F. HANLON, steamer	5:25 a.m.	Portland	Acct. Nelson Line
AKAGISAN MARU, ss. (Jap.)	5:25 a.m.	San Francisco	Mitsui & Co.
ANACONDA, tanker	10:30 a.m.	Tocopilla	Anglo-Chilean Nitrate Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	5:40 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
EDNA, steamer	6:10 a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	6:20 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
SUTHERLAND, steamer	8:05 a.m.	San Francisco	Nelson Line
BYRON D. BENSON, tanker	9:25 a.m.	Yokohama	Tidewater Oil Co.
HARVARD, steamer	9:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CABRILLO, steamer	9:50 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
ELDORADO, steamer	10:35 a.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
CRENATULA, tanker (Br.)	10:50 a.m.	Yokohama	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
FLORIDIAN, steamer	12:33 p.m.	New York	Amer.-Haw. S.S. Co.
EMMA H. COPPAGE, tanker	1:55 p.m.	Everett	Texas Co.
CATALINA, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CALAWAII, steamer	4:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CUBA MARU, steamer (Jap.)	11:00 p.m.	Tampa	Kerr Line
H. M. STOREY, tanker	11:00 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
RADIANT, tanker	10:00 p.m.	San Diego	Union Oil Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25

Ship—	Time	For	Operator
EL CEDRO, steamer	3:35 a.m.	Seattle	James Griffiths & Sons
LARRY DOHENY, tanker	9:15 a.m.	Baltimore	Richfield Oil Co.
BROAD ARROW, tanker	9:25 a.m.	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	10:30 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CITY OF HONOLULU, steamer	12:45 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
SAN TIBURCIO, tanker (Br.)	2:10 p.m.	Land's End	Anglo-Mex. Pet. Corp.
DAVID McKELVY, tanker	2:20 p.m.	Avon	Tidewater Oil Co.
CALMAR, steamer	2:20 p.m.	San Francisco	Calmar S.S. Corp.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	3:30 p.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	6:30 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
CABRILLO, steamer	7:30 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
ORIFFDU, steamer	8:00 p.m.	Seattle	Nelson Line
HARVARD, steamer	8:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	5:45 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson Line
SUTHERLAND, steamer	6:35 p.m.	Norfolk	Nelson Line
PACIFIC TRADER, ms. (Br.)	7:20 p.m.	London	Furness (Pacific) Line
ELDORADO, steamer	6:00 p.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
HAMLIN F. McCORMICK, ss.	4:30 p.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
H. LUCKENBACH, steamer	5:10 p.m.	Boston	Luckenbach Line
INDEPENDENCE, steamer	6:20 p.m.	Yokohama	American-Pioneer Line
FERNBANK, motorship (Nor.)	6:05 p.m.	Santiago	Fernley & Eger
PACIFIC REDWOOD, steamer	7:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Dimon S.S. Co.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
JAPAN ARROW, tanker	8:35 p.m.	Providence	Standard Trans. Co.
F. A. KILGARNER, steamer	4:30 p.m.	Coos Bay	Coos Bay Lumber Co.
SAMOA, steamer	4:30 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Hammond Lumber Co.
TEXADA, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Diego	Kingsley Nav. Co.
AKAGISAN MARU, ss. (Jap.)	7:30 p.m.	Puget Sound	Mitsui & Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

Ship—	Berth	From	Operator
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S. S. Co.
ADMIRAL BENSON, steamer	154	Portland	Pacific S. S. Co.
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, steamer	232-A	San Francisco	American Mail Line
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S. S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S. S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
AVALON, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
MUNBEAVER, steamer	178	San Fran.	Munson-McCormick S.S. Co.
VIRGINIAN, steamer	175	San Fran.	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
KING NEPTUNE, motorship (Br.)	Anc.	Portland	King S. S. Co.
MERICOS R. WHITTIER, tanker	119	Buenos Aires	Associated Oil Co.
RICHMOND, tanker	71	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
FRANKLIN K. LANE, tanker	71	Fall River	Pan-American Pet. Corp.
NORA, tanker	98	Iquique	W. R. Grace Co.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, steamer	155	Eureka	Paramino Lbr. Co.
TRINIDAD, steamer	224	San Diego	Hammond Lbr. Co.
OLYMPIC, steamer	74	Anacortes	E. K. Wood Lbr. Co.
TAMALPAIS, steamer	74	Eureka	Little River Redwood Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S. S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S. S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Seattle	Pacific S. S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
AVALON, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
CUBA MARU, steamer (Jap.)	Anc.	Yokohama	A-C Kerr Line
BYRON D. BENSON, tanker	119	New York	Tidewater Oil Co.
CALIFORNIA, tanker	150	Tocopilla	An.-Chilean Con. Nit. Corp.
EMMA H. COPPAGE, tanker	172	Everett	Texas Co.
SOLITAIRE, tanker	172	San Francisco	Texas Co.
WINIFRED O'DONNELL, tanker	172	Manila	Texas Co.
W. S. RHEEM, tanker	101	London	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
H. M. STOREY, tanker	97	Richmond	Standard Oil of Cal.
MUNBEAVER, steamer	178	San Juan	Munson-McCor. S. S. Co.
KING NEPTUNE, motorship (Br.)	Anc.	United Kingdom	Furness Line
RADIANT, tanker	150	Seattle	Union Oil Co.

Astoria, Portland, 2 p.m.	154	MONGOLIA, Balboa for San Diego, 2493 miles north of Balboa.	
San Juan, San Francisco, 6 p.m.	88		
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155	**8 p.m., August 25**	
Mongolia, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	152	NORA, Iquique for Los Angeles, 220 miles south of Los Angeles.	
Emil Kirdorff, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	157	JALISCO, San Jose for Ensenada, 50 miles south of Ensenada.	
Tuxpan, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	160	The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff will receive requests for medical and surgical services from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.	
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185		
Avalon, Avalon, 4 p.m.	185		

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, August 25

PASSENGER VESSELS

La Plata Maru, steamer (Jap.)	230D
Catalina, steamer	185
Calawaii, steamer	156

CARGO VESSELS

Floridian, steamer	176
Dan F. Hanlon, steamer	160
Chincha, steamer	101
Golden Horn, steamer	127
Golden Mountain, steamer	178
Edna, steamer	95
Sutermco, steamer	L B
Vaquero, motorship	124
Cuba Maru, steamer (Jap.)	Anc.
Pawlet, steamer	167

OIL CARRIERS

Atlantic Sun, tanker	Anc
Byron D. Benson, tanker	119
Crenatula, tanker (Br.)	167
Chilcli, tanker	101
Calicho, tanker	150
Emma H. Coppage, tanker	172
Helen Vinmont, tanker	107
Rafaela, tanker (Br.)	230
Solitaire, tanker	172
Watertown, tanker	L B
Washinemaw, tanker	224
Winifred O'Donnell, tanker	217
Vandusra, tanker (Br.)	167
W. S. Rheem, tanker	101
H. M. Storey, tanker	97
Radiant, tanker	150

LUMBER CARRIERS

Cricket, steamer	73
Quinault, steamer	37

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor—35 to 73.
San Pedro—74 to 98.
West Basin—101 to 149.
Wilmington—150 to 190.
East Basin—191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach—Not numbered.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at the Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, August 24

EAST INDIAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1099 miles north of Balboa.
WILLSOLO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1560 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. L. LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1081 miles north of Balboa.
HANLEY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1175 miles north of Balboa.

8 p.m., August 24

MARY ALLEN O'NEIL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 798 miles north of Balboa.
SHREVEPORT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1250 miles north of Balboa.
STEEL TRADER, Honolulu for Balboa, 3490 miles north of Balboa.
EMILE KILDORF, Balboa for Los Angeles, 679 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROYAL ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1412 miles south of Los Angeles.
HELEN OLMSTED, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1637 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. A. MOFFETT, San Jose for Los Angeles, 605 miles north of San Jose.
CEDARHURST, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 80 miles west of Los Angeles.
H. T. HARPER, Richmond for Manzanillo, 620 miles north of Manzanillo.

Noon, August 25

KING NEPTUNE, Portland for Los Angeles, 200 miles north of Los Angeles.
BROAD ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 24 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 372 miles south of Los Angeles.
FRANCIS E. POWELL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 388 miles south of Los Angeles.
LARRY DOHENY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 15 miles south of Los Angeles.
FRANKLIN K. LANE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2967 miles south of Los Angeles.
DEAN EMERY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 641 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALGONQUIN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 155 miles south of Los Angeles.
CARRIBO, Los Angeles for Australia, 463 miles west of Los Angeles.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

September 2, from Los Angeles. Parcel post mail for Republic of El Salvador, west coast of Guatemala and west coast of Nicaragua.

September 3, from Los Angeles. Parcel post mail for Panama and Canal Zone.

For connection at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing, not later than 5:30 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 8:50 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Arrived: Admiral Fiske, 2:15 a.m., Los Angeles; District of Columbia, 2:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Munleon, 2:53 a.m., Astoria; Tuscaloosa City, 3:10 a.m., Mobile; Caspar, 3:15 a.m., Caspar; Buffalo Bridge, 3:56 a.m., Baltimore; San Juan, 5:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Sierra, 6:05 a.m., Sydney; Maunalei, 6:56 a.m., Port Allen; Elsa-beth, 7 a.m., San Diego; Kekoskee, 7:06 a.m., Los Angeles; Lena Luckenbach, 7:15 a.m., Mobile; Axel Johnson, 7:15 a.m., Gothenburg; Novo, 7:30 a.m., San Diego; Columbia, 8:12 a.m., New York; Kvichak, 9:23 a.m., Nushagak; H. F. Alexander, 10:27 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 10 a.m., Los Angeles; Siberia Maru, 2 p.m., Los Angeles; H. W. Baxter, 3 p.m., Seattle; Lancaster, 4 p.m., New York; Derechc, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Frank D. Stout, 5 p.m., Rockport.

Sailed: Virginian, 1:10 a.m., Boston; Olsum, 1:15 a.m., Port San Luis; Herkies, 7:22 a.m., Portland; Richmond, 8:45 a.m., Los Angeles; Charlie Watson, 9:30 a.m., Topolobampo; Arctic, 10:40 a.m., Excursion Inlet; Admiral Fiske, 12 a.m., Tacoma; Modavia, 2:15 p.m., London; Absaroka, 3 p.m., Portland; Malama, 4 p.m., Seattle; Yale, 4 p.m., Los Angeles; Brandanger,

FINANCIAL

CATERPILLAR PLANS TRADE

Tractor Company Outlines Russell Project

Progress Reported in Deal for Grader Concern

Is Manufacturer of Various Kinds of Equipment

Caterpillar Tractor Company is negotiating for control of Russell Grader Manufacturing Company of Minneapolis, manufacturers of road-building machinery, graders, scrapers and allied equipment, officers of the Caterpillar company announced yesterday.

Although the report states that satisfactory progress has been made in the negotiations, actual consummation of the deal will require considerable time, and for this reason no detailed statement can be issued. Officers said, however, that they contemplate no change in the management of the Russell company.

Russell Grader Manufacturing Company does a gross business of approximately $5,000,000 annually and has plants in Tennessee, Texas and Winnipeg, Man. It also conducts forty-eight sales offices in the United States and ten in Canada.

The company has an authorized capitalization of $4,000,000 consisting of $2,000,000 of $100 par value per share of 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock and $2,000,000 of $25 par value a share common stock. There is outstanding $1,000,000 preferred and $1,197,950 of common.

Sales for the year ended August 31, 1927, aggregated $4,310,836 slightly less than in the preceding year. Net income totaled $567,452, equivalent to $56.75 a share on the preferred and $10.17 a share on common. Working capital at that date was reported at $2,521,867.

Caterpillar Tractor recently reported sales for the first half of this year at $18,804,286, or 29 per cent above sales for the same period last year. Earnings before taxes totaled $4,292,897, approximately $1,000,000 above the first half of 1927, and equal to $2.64 a share or more than dividend requirements for the entire year.

Dividends on stock of the Caterpillar company were increased from a 35 to 55-cent quarterly basis last February by the declaration of a 20-cent extra dividend. Because of a profitable second quarter the company paid yesterday the new regular quarterly of 55 cents and another extra dividend of 20 cents.

Curb Exchange Plans Change in Trade Hours

Trading hours on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange will be changed tomorrow to run continuously from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., which will correspond with the hours on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, board of governors of the curb announced yesterday.

The curb formerly operated from 9:30 a.m. to 12 m., closing for a noon recess and opening for an afternoon session from 2 to 3. Changing of the hours to a continuous session was necessary in order to allow brokers more time in which to execute orders, it was stated.

During the past few weeks volume of tranactions on the curb exchange has gained at a rapid rate. Last week new records for turnover were established through the continually increasing interest in the market. In addition new stocks are gradually being added to the listings.

What Is Ahead, For—

Oil, automobile, steel, copper, rubber and chain store stocks? Also utilities?

Speculative vs. investment securities trends.

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FEAR WEEVIL DAMAGE IN SOUTH HIGH

Reports of Increased Insect Destruction in Belt Held Nominal

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Although reports of increased weevil damage after a week of rain and cloudy weather in the cotton belt have not multiplied as yet, considerable more fear is manifest that damage will become serious during the next fortnight unless the hot, sunshiny weather returns immediately. Ideal insect weather has prevailed over the central and most of the western belt for the past week, and previous signs pointing to great potential damage. If current weather conditions do not produce sudden and much wider infestation there will be no cause for fear in this crop, except from shedding and an early frost.

So far only one new complaint has been received of weevil infestation and that is from Southeastern Arkansas. The southwestern part of the State next to Texas has been infested very badly for a month. However, in most sections even as far north as Memphis, the bottom crop will be practically made in another week, with promise of a good early yield impending. Weevil damage, therefore, must be confined, if present at all, to the middle and top crops.

The Mississippi State plant board this week says weevil damage in that State was about double that of the preceding week, as shown by inspections on ninety-five farms in twenty-one counties. Insects were present on all the farms except one with an average infestation of 32 per cent, compared with 16 per cent the previous week.

Utility Issue on Mart Tomorrow

New financing scheduled for tomorrow includes an issue of $5,000,000 Public Service Company of Oklahoma first-mortgage 5 per cent bonds, series "D" due 1957, and priced at $96 and interes tto yield 5.27 per cent, offered by Halsey, Stuart & Co., A. B. Leach & Co., Inc., and Hill, Joiner & Co. Inc.

Proceeds of the bonds will be applied toward the acquisition of additional property, including the Oklahoma properties of the Southwest Power Company, and for other corporate purposes. The company on completion of present financing will supply electricity without competition to over 100 communities.

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEE FOUND MURDERED

BISBEE (Ariz.) Aug. 25. (AP)—A Coroner's jury was hastily summoned at noon today to investigate the murder of Francisco Hernandez, 50-year-old attendant of the city dumping ground. The body was found today by Carl Brown, city employee, who broke into Hernandez's house when he became alarmed at the man's continued absence.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The unsettled weather continuing over the greater part of the cotton belt today with more undesired rains in the Atlantic states held the market in a steadier position. Although the rainfall in the eastern part of the belt was much lighter, it was still cloudy and unsettled. Oklahoma and Texas had more beneficial light showers but there was a sharp drop in the temperatures there from the recent very high range. There was not enough of a bullish factor in these mixed weather conditions, however, to influence the market to any extent, although Liverpool was slightly better than due, futures there closing firm at 1 to 2 English points net advance.

Prices went up 10 points from yesterday's closing with October selling at 18.92c, December 18.78c, January 18.73c, March 18.80c, and May also 18.80c. There was not enough trade or outside buying, however, to hold this gain against the further scattered local and southern liquidation it brought out. Prices slipped off slowly in the later trading until nearly all the early rise was lost.

RANGES OF PRICES
(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK

	High	Low	Close
January	18.73	18.66	18.66
March	18.80	18.70	18.70@18.72
May	18.80	18.72	18.75
October	18.92	18.82	18.86@18.87
December	18.78	18.69	18.73@18.74

NEW ORLEANS

	High	Low	Close
January	18.32	18.27	18.30@18.32
March	18.40	18.37	19.36@18.37
May	18.40	18.38	18.35@18.36
October	18.33	18.22	18.25
December	18.36	18.28	18.30@18.31

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—Spot, quiet; middling, 19.10.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close	Prev. Close
August	9.25@10.00	9.35@9.65
September	9.34@ 9.38	9.40
October	9.30	9.56
November	9.68@ 9.77	9.59@9.65
December	9.70@ 9.75	9.73
January	9.76@ 9.79	9.76
February	9.76@ 9.90	9.76@9.80
March	9.95	9.95
Spot	9.25@10.00	9.30

POWERS IN MARKET NAMED

Mellon and Coolidge Given Credit for Influencing Bull Cycle; Magazine Cites Illustrations

BY EARLE E. CROWE

As an interesting contribution to stock market history, the article "Capeadors in Wall Street," appearing in the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly, is worth the reading time of investors and speculators, whether or not they agree with the conclusion. The author, Ralph West Robey, a lecturer on banking in Columbia University, pins the label "Mellon-Coolidge" on the bull market, and seeks to prove that statements emanating from these powerful sources were largely responsible for the high levels to which prices have soared.

Almost from the start, financial writers have dubbed the bull cycle of the last few years the "Coolidge market," mainly because the Coolidge administration has pursued enlightened policies respecting the nation's business, and because prosperity persistently has been emphasized. But the writer of the Atlantic Monthly article goes further. Through the citation of public statements and subsequent actions in the stock market, he sets forth the thought that the Mellon and Coolidge utterances were calculated to and actually did influence the course of security prices.

STATEMENTS TIMELY

While Mr. Robey is not certain if the President and the Secretary lent their influence deliberately to the stock market, he points out that their statements invariably were issued following a period of weakness or recession in prices. Nor is he certain if any harm has been done, although he intimates that Messrs. Coolidge and Mellon may later be accused of bringing about the same type of inflation in the market that occurred in Florida.

The Columbia faculty member does not give much space to the other side of the question. Assuming that the Mellon and Coolidge statements have favorably reacted on stock market prices, why has any harm been done? Obviously the intention of these statements was to set forth business facts for the reassurance of the public, and certainly no two people higher in authority could be found to issue such statements than the President and the Secretary of Treasury.

The statements did constitute a precedent for a Washington administration, but the business world has known for some time that in the course of stock-market prices is found the reflection of business sentiment and business conditions. It may be argued that the Coolidge administration merely made use of a convenient vehicle to vividly impress upon the public mind the continuing nature of national prosperity.

CRITICISM VOICED

In some of the statements, however, Mr. Robey finds ground for the observation: "—— what many people think has been a deliberate attempt to continue a bull market." He refers particularly to the President's comment on brokers' loans, made on January 6, 1928. At this time, when loans had established a record of $4,432,907,321, the President was quoted in the news dispatches as saying:

"President Coolidge is of the opinion that the record-breaking increase in brokers' loans is not large enough to cause unfavorable comment." Mr. Robey's comment is:

"The effect of the President's statement on the market trend is scarcely worthy of comment. Of course it caused many people to feel more confident of the situation, with the result that there were sharp advances in many parts of the market. On the whole, however, the market refused to budge. Apparently the President had again gone too far, and the market decided it would rather reach its own conclusions as to whether or not four and one-half billions of brokers' loans were too much."

Even though much of the material in the article is open to criticism on the grounds of possible prejudice, it provides food for thought on the question of what part personal influence actually does in detegmining the conduct of the public in the stock market. Some men high in authority and reputation can issue bullish statements, and the market ignores them; others speak, and the public believes and acts. But after all, the market revolves fundamentally upon concrete facts, no matter who does or does not call attention to them.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Dealings on the local crude-rubber market today were extremely light. The outside market was quiet with spot at 19¼c.

	Spot	Aug.-Oct.	Oct.-Dec.	Jan.-Mar.
Ribbed smoked sheets	19¼	19¼	19½	19¾
First latex crepe	19¼	19⅝	19½	19⅝
Clean thin brown crepe	19⅛	19⅛	....	....
Amber No. 3	19⅛	19⅛	....	....
Para upriver fine	22	22	....	....

Finished Goods Exported for July Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—Manufactured goods made up 55 per cent of the exports of the United States for July, as against 49 per cent for July, 1927.

The unprecedented rise in manufactured exports has been noted in each monthly trade analysis by the Commerce Department, and it appears possible that this country, instead of being chiefly noted for raw material exports, such as copper, cotton, wheat and foods, will be distinguished in foreign trade by the predominance of finished goods exports.

The largest figures today deal with the manufactured goods exported. Imports for the same month constituted but 23 per cent of the country's total imports and the largest figure in imports was assigned to crude materials for use in manufacturing, which was 33 per cent of the total. The analysis of exports and imports for July, against July, 1927, follows:

Exports—Manufactured goods, $205,094,000 against $168,414,000; partly manufactured, $61,346,000 against $59,369,000; foods ready for consumption, $30,366,000 against $31,278,000; raw foods, $14,214,000 against $21,909,000; raw materials for use in manufacturing, $60,395,000 against $55,024,000.

Imports—Manufactured goods, $75,247,000 against $67,244,000; partly manufactured, $60,044,000 against $61,523,000; foods ready for consumption, $23,314,000 against $25,078,000; raw foods, $43,174,000 against $34,266,000; raw materials for use in manufacturing, $106,030,000 against $121,186,000.

Net of Park and Tilford in Gain

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Net income of Park & Tilford, Inc., for the six months ended June 30, totaled $259,301 after all charges but taxes, equivalent to $3.31 a share on 200,000 capital shares, as against $259,301 or $1.29 in the 1927 period, it was reported today.

June quarter net income amounted to $440,575 or $2.20 a share as compared with $222,375 or $1.11 a share in the preceding quarter and $218,954 or $1.09 a share in the second quarter of 1927.

BUILDING-LOAN LEAGUE PLANS TAX MEETING

Members of the executive committee of the California Building-Loan League are scheduled to meet Monday in the offices of the State Mutual Building and Loan Association to discuss Federal tax matters, it was announced yesterday. Fred Bullock, of San Francisco, tax counselor for the league, and Dr. Horace F. Clarke, of the institute that has represented the league in tax matters at Washington will participate in the meeting.

Dole Company to Pay Extra

HONOLULU, Aug. 25. (AP)—The Hawaiian Pineapple Company yesterday declared an extra dividend of 20 cents a share payable September 30 to stockholders of record September 21.

Discontinuance of monthly dividends with the September payment and a change to payments on a quarterly basis also was voted. The first quarterly payment will be November 30, and will be 45 cents a share. Thereafter the quarterly dividend will be 50 cents a share.

SPOT GASOLINE STRONG

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Motor grade, 9 3-4 cents. Kerosene strong, 41-43 water white, 6 3-8 to 6½ cents. Fuel oil in better demand, 24-26 gravity, 62½ to 67½ cents.

SALES ON EXCHANGE SHOW GAIN

Oil Shares Lead in Value of Trading; Bank Stocks Next in Rank

Greater activity in bank and miscellaneous shares on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange combined to boost total sales for the week closed yesterday to $16,023,424, a gain of $656,686 over the total of $15,366,738 reported for the preceding week.

Despite a decrease of $2,996,352 in oil share transactions, this division headed the market with sales aggregating $8,352,848, or more than half the total volume. Bank stocks accounted for $2,294,021, or nearly 15 per cent of the total, and recorded a gain of $739,722 for the week. Sales in the miscellaneous list doubled sales of the previous week and totaled $4,595,383, or about 35 per cent of all exchange transactions.

Bank of Italy and Bancitaly were the outstanding traders for the week. Bank of Italy ranged between 207 1-2 and 217 3-8 and finished at 212. Bancitaly closed at 132 after touching a high at 135 7-8 and a low at 125.

Rio Grande featured trading in the oil division and surged forward consistently to new record price levels. The stock fluctuated 6 points during the week and closed at 58 1-2 after marking its high point at 59. Richfield was strong, closing at 47 1-8. Standard of California and Union of California closed higher. Republic Petroleum and Bolsa Chica both quoted in cents were in large demand and advanced accordingly.

Stock Market in Brisk Rally During Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—The drop of around $23,000,000 in brokers' loans, coming in the midst of a week of rising stock prices and at a time when an increase of $100,000,000 or more was expected, started a wild outburst of buying this week which carried the average of twenty leading industrials, compiled by the Associated Press, to 209.59, a new high record for all time. Rails moved up in sympathy, but buying in that group was more selective in character.

High money rates, which generally were regarded as the chief restraining influence in the market this summer, continued in force, although a more plentiful supply of call money seemed available. In view of United States government financing next month and the fact that any further increase in basic rates probably would lead to a decline in sterling and the importation of gold, no immediate hardening of time money or rediscount rates is anticipated. Another flurry in call money rates next week, however, is regarded as a strong possibility because of the expected withdrawal of $30,000,000 to $50,000,000 in currency for Labor Day holiday requirements.

Only about $10,000,000 in new bonds were offered during the week, the second smallest total this year. This was construed as an indication that dealers were clearing their shelves of issues offered earlier in the year and awaiting the terms of the new Treasury financing before undertaking new projects. Prices of listed bonds held relatively firm.

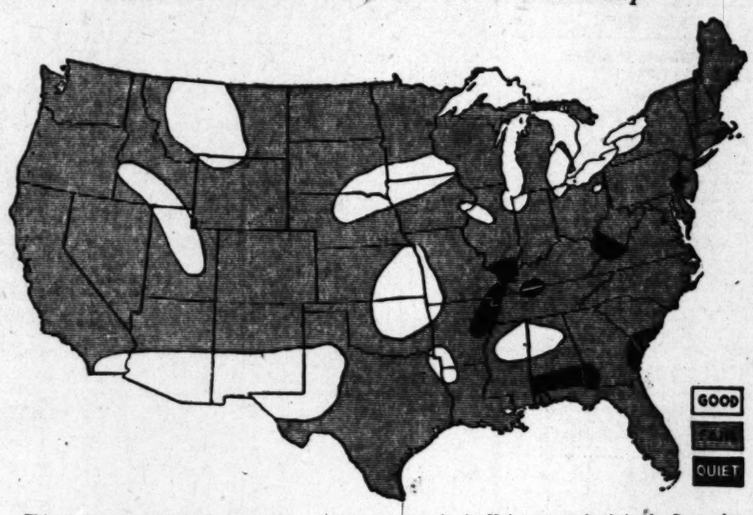
Paper Concern Officials Named

I. Zellerbach was yesterday elected president of Crown Zellerbach Corporation af a meeting of the board of directors in San Francisco.

Louis Bloch was elected chairman of the board, M. R. Higgins, chairman of the executive committee, and E. M. Mills, A. B. Martin and J. B. Zellerbach, executive vice-presidents, and H. L. Zellerbach vice-president. D. J. Goldsmith was appointed secretary and A. S. Sonnenderg, treasurer.

All legal requirements to make the Crown Zellerbach reorganization effective having been completed and the California Commissioner of Corporations having authorized the issuance of stock, the meeting of directors was called yesterday for the purpose of carrying out the various steps that will make the plan effective.

Southwest Still "White" on Trade Map



This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the September number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

BUSINESS IN JULY TURNS UP

Industries Prosper During Month With Many Lines Reporting a Sharp Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (Exclusive)—The general trade and industrial situation is pictured by Frank Greene of Bradstreet's as somewhat two-sided in his review of August business for Nation's Business Magazine, published by the United States Chamber of Commerce. Cheerful features, however, seem to predominate, says this business authority.

The weather is pointed to by Mr. Greene as favorable for crops generally, yet attention is called to a marked scaling down of prices on some agricultural products.

With respect to trade, says Mr. Greene, on the favorable side there was a sustained strength of buying demand or production of automobiles, and their accessories, this including tires and gasoline; steel products of nearly all kinds; canners' supplies, agricultural implements, shoes and silk fabrics.

MILLING ACTIVE

Increased activity in flour milling, consequent upon an apparent record yield of wheat in the Southwest; another gain in the petroleum trade, especially in prices, after nearly two years of depression; a more cheerful tone to lumber; the largest monthly gain is permitted for building reported for four years; a smaller number of July failures than for several years past and the first monthly increase in car loadings shown over the like period of the preceding year for fifteen months past were additionally favorable happenings.

On the less favorable side of things may be cited prominently the evidences of weight of production necessitating continuance of the heavy curtailment movement noted in May and July in cotton goods. The woolen goods manufacturing line was rather less active than normal, with lower prices for next spring goods noted at the first of the season's 'openings.' The furniture trade seemed to be rather leisurely in getting into its fall swing.

The effect of the steady hardening of money rates was an increasing subject of discussion as regards its possible bearing on actual commercial borrowers as opposed to purely speculative lines. The higher range of call money quotations upon stock market dealings did not apparently cause any marked weakness after the early part of July, when 10 per cent call rates ruled for a time and advances in Federal reserve bank rates resulted in a rather sharp downturn in stock prices. Bonds, also, ruled lower and foreign exchange receded rather sharply.

CLEARINGS STEADIER

One effect worth noting from a statistical standpoint growing out of the quieting in speculation brought about by tighter money, was the evidence of a return to normal or thereabouts in the bank clearings and bank debits returns which had been distorted, from a trade measuring standpoint, by the activity in speculation, record sales of securities, etc.

Such measures of July movement as are compiled as early in the month as this is written, point to trade and industry moving with a more confident step. Thus steel production in July gained 19 per

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

Prune Growers to Get Advance Crop Payments

SAN JOSE, Aug. 25. (AP)—Advance payments of more than $3,000,000 for the 1928 prune crop will be made to growers as soon as deliveries begin, it was announced here today by C. A. Harlan, general manager of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association. The advance payments will be from 1-4 cent to ½ cent per pound more, according to grade, than they were last year, Harlan said. On the basis of 1927 tonnage this will represent an increase in the advance paid to growers of more than $1,000,000.

"The extent of the short world crop, the absence of any carry-over, and other favorable conditions make this high advance payment entirely justified," the manager added.

JULY EARNINGS OF RAILROAD POINT UP

July operating income of San Diego and Arizona Railway totaled $16,440, a gain of $2717 over the same month last year, it was announced yesterday. Operating income for the first seven months amounted to $166,547, a decrease of $86,762. Railway operating revenues totaled $95,542 for July and $756,912 for the seven months, a decrease of $13,622 and $157,727, respectively.

RICE GROWERS TO DISCUSS MARKETING

WILLOWS, Aug. 25. (AP)—Co-operative marketing of California's 1928 rice crop will be discussed at ten meetings of the Rice Growers' Association of California at different points in the rice belt the next few weeks. E. L. Adams, president, said a plan similar to the one under which 3,900,000 bags were sold in 1926 at a gain over average prices of $2,000,000, will be again proposed to the growers.

PILLSBURY FLOUR EARNINGS DECLINE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (Exclusive) Net income of Pillsbury Flour Mills, Inc., for the year ended June 30, last, amounted to $2,475,112 after interest, depreciation and taxes, equal after preferred dividends to $5.21 a share on 400,000 shares of common stock. Net income for the preceding year totaled $2,694,048, or $5.76 a share.

STOCKS REPRESENTING OWNERSHIP OF

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EXTRA COMFORTS WHEN YOU WANT THEM

NEW ISSUE—(Unsold Portion)
2500 Preferred Shares—2500 Common Shares
In Units, of one share of Preferred and one share of Common.

This stock is secured by the same high-class Municipal Improvement Bonds which the investor is glad to buy on a 6½% basis with no participation in any of the profits.

Royal Securities Company was incorporated to acquire and to conduct, on a larger scale than the capital of FIFTEEN YEARS AGO will permit, the ever-growing Investment Banking Business of Royal Securities Corporation, one of the OLDEST AND BEST KNOWN MUNICIPAL AND STREET BOND HOUSES ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

This opportunity exists because it is desirable to take additional capital into the business to more adequately care for the ever-increasing demands upon us for the financing of PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS—paving, streets and boulevards, drainage, sewerage, lighting systems, etc., which must keep pace with the fast growing population of the State — officers and directors purchasing their stock at the same price as this public offering of the unsold portion.

MANAGEMENT AND RECORD: Royal Securities Company is today conducting a Bond business established in 1908, having the same management as then.

During Twenty Years of highly successful operation have been responsible for many of the miles of paved boulevards now in use throughout the State of California.

HISTORY: Since 1908 we have specialized in the purchase and resale of *Tax Exempt* Municipal Improvement Bonds, issued by California Municipalities, which are of the nature of *Tax Liens* and rank next to City and County Bonds.

Dealing in Municipal Improvement Bonds, we render a dual service, in furnishing capital for Public Improvements and in providing the public with sound investments.

EARNINGS: During the past *Twenty Years* the business of the Royal Securities Corporation have averaged *20 Per Cent Net Per Annum* on invested capital, in years showing phenomenally larger earnings—going as high as *57 Per Cent.* (This splendid record was made without a single loss on any of the Bonds sold either by this company or by our clients, many of whom we have served for years.)

DIVIDEND RECORD: Dividends have been paid regularly by the Royal Securities Corporation for the *Eighteen Years* without interruption.

Dividends are paid quarterly as follows: March, June, *September and December.*

A Cash dividend at the rate of 15 per cent was paid on common shares at the first quarterly distribution to shareholders on June 15. By action of the Board of Directors the next regular quarterly distribution to shareholders is payable September 15th.

Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California in the opinion of Counsel.

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City .....

Royal Securities Co.
(Established 1908)
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Los Angeles

UP STOCKS DISPLA
NEW STRENG

Prices Advance Sharply
Brisk Market

Day's Trade Volume D
Last Saturday

Improved Credit Sit
Factor in Move

NEW YORK, Aug. 2[illegible]. C
panding public participation
plied with large scale pur
tions, brought about sensa
advance in prices in today's
market.

Extreme gains in activ
ranged from 2 to 14 p
some of these were cut
heavy profit-taking in the
minutes of trading. Total sa
gregated 1,935,800 shares, a
double those of a week ago.

While favorable earnings
and encouraging trade re
ulated the buying movem
recovery received chief
the improvement in the fo
uation as reflected in the
nearly $23,000,000 in bank
on Thursday. Wall street
was convinced that the
loans in the face of a
market proved that the
pansion was due largely
borrowings on unsold bonds.

STOCKS SOLD FREE

Conservative traders
freely throughout the
belief tha.. the rapidity
cent advance had
technical position of the
that an early correction
necessary. However, the
having succeeded in
extensive outside follow
first time in several
inclined to press their
Shorts, who sold stocks
the week, were again
in at much higher pric
watch paper losses mou
figures.

Rails, which took
yesterday's advance, were
ter demand today. Miss
issues were heavily bought
ticipation of an early
dividends on preferred,
Pacific, which is eventually
to become part of the
cific system, moved up
2 points to a new peak
Louisville and Nashville
burgh and West Virginia
up more than 4 points.

CASH REGISTER

National Cash Register
marketwise by the
identified with the
radio earlier in the
points to a new high
& Tilford also
high ground on
stantial increase in
issues to better their
prices were Detroit
Woolworth, Drug, Inc.,
Stores, Atlantic Refi
vator, Allied Chemical,
Biscuit and Sears-Roe
Heavy buying of
which gained nearly

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

Our New
Payment
Plan

Bancitaly
Purchased Now?

& REALTY
CORP.
CENTER BLDG.
TRinity 6729
ANGELES

NCITALY

OWNERSHIP OF
Houses
Profits
OU NEED THEM
OU WANT THEM
ARBELITE
OM. $45.00
Bond @ $130.00

ANGELES
EXCHANGE
Bonds and Stocks
Sold—Quoted
Florida & Co
MEMBERS
L. A. CURB EXCHANGE
EXCHANGE BLDG.
St. TRinity 2181

For Sale
BANDINI
shares @ $1.25

We Will Buy:
BELLVIEW
shares @ $7.75
WIN BELLS
@ $125.00

AND RECORD: Royal
conducting a Bond business
having the same management

ears of highly successful operation
for many of the miles of streets
e throughout the State of Calif
1908 we have specialized in the
Tax Exempt Municipal Improvement
lifornia Municipalities, which
Liens and rank next to Govern

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hing capital for Public Improvement
ublic with sound investments.

ring the past Twenty Years earnings
tion Corporation have averaged
er Annum on invested capital—
enally larger earnings—going as h
(This splendid record was achie
on any of the Bonds sold, either
or clients, many of whom are bank
ORD: —Dividends have been
al Securities Corporation for the
ut interruption.
quarterly as follows: March, Jun
ber.
common shares at the last regular
section of the Board of Directors, th
ayable September 15th.
in the opinion of Counsel.

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showing how I can largely increase
my income—also the value of my
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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—The bond market needed week-end profit-taking more than stock-market enthusiasm today and price movements were erratic. Utilities, oils and some rail and industrial obligations sagged. Rails were irregular.

Public Service of New Jersey 4½s, which have been the strength of the utility group during the week, closed fractionally lower. Brooklyn Union Gas debenture 5½s were an exception, advancing 1 point.

Coppers held firm, although gains were small. Steels yielded despite favorable trade reports. Oils, sugars and most of the more speculative issues slumped under profit-taking for the week-end.

Some railroad obligations reflected the strength of railroad stocks. Atlantic and Danville second 4s advanced 2 points. Georgia, Carolina and Northern 5s showed a slightly greater gain and there were numerous smaller advances. Interborough Rapid Transit convertible 7s and the 6s eased in sympathy with the drop of the stock, but the registered refunding 5s scored nearly 4 points. St. Paul 5s of 2000, Seaboard Air Line 6s and a few others also sagged.

The foreign list and United States government bonds were irregular.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

Issue	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Allis Chal. 5s '37	11	96⅞	96⅝	96⅞
Am.Arr.Chem. 5s	2	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜
Am. Smelting 5s	1	102¼	....	....
Am. T.&T. 5½s	20	107	106½	107
Do. cert. 5s '46	1	106⅝	....	....
Do. adj. 5s '60	20	103¾	103½	103¾
Do. cert. 4s	9	99	98¾	99
Am.W.W.&El. 6s	1	103⅜	....	....
Do. 5s	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Ancon. Cop. 7s '38	81	128	127⅛	....
Do. 6s '33	1	107¼	107¼	107½
Andes C.M. 7s '43	10	123	121¾	121¾
Arm.&Co. Del. 5½s	10	93	92¾	92¾
Do. cert. 4½s	1	94	93¾	94
A.T.&S.F. gen. 4s	2	94	93¾	94
Do. adj. 4s '95	10	98	....	....
A. C. L. 1st gld. 6s	1	107	....	....
Do L.&N.col.tr. 4s	3	89⅝	....	....
Atl.&Dan. 2d 4s	1	67¾	....	....
Atl.Gulf&W.I. 5s	3	77½	....	....
B.&O. rfg. 6s '95	9	106⅞	106⅝	106⅞
Do. 5s D 2000	1	101¼	....	....
Do. cert. 4½s	3	101⅜	....	....
Do. reld 4s	1	94	....	....
Barnsdall 6s war.	20	105⅝	105	105⅛
Do. 6s ex-war.	19	90⅝	90⅜	90⅝
Bell T. Pa. 1st 5s	1	....	....	....
Do. 5s B	2	104⅝	104⅝	....
Beth. Bit. ex. 6s A.	5	102⅝	102⅜	....
Do. con. 5½s A.	5	102½	102	102½
Do. rfg. 5s	1	101¼	101	101¼
Do. P. 5s	1	100	....	....
Bet.Con. Mills 6½s	1	60	....	....
Bk.City R.R. 1st 5s	1	91	....	....
Bk. Man. Tran. 6s	21	99⅝	98	98⅝
Bk.U.Gas deb. 5½s	2	205	204½	205
Do. 1st 6s	1	104½	....	....
Bel.Ke.&P. gen. 5s	1	104½	....	....
Cal. G.&E. 5s	1	104¼	....	....
C. Nat. Ry. 4½s '57	11	97⅝	97⅛	....
Can. Nor. 1-7 7s	1	111	....	....
Can. Pac. deb. 4s	2	97⅛	....	....
Cent. Georgia 6s	4	100	....	....
Cent.Pac.1st gtd. 4s	15	97	....	....
Certain. 5½s '48	7	91½	90½	91½
Ches. Corp. 5s '47	5	99	....	....
Ches.&O. gen. 4½s	2	97⅝	....	....
Do. cvt. 4½s '30	2	97⅞	96	96⅛
Chic.&E.Ill. 5s '51	7	94½	94¼	....
Chic.&Erie 1st 5s	1	104	....	....
Chic.Gt.West. 4s	1	69¼	....	....
C.M.&St.P. rfg. 4½s E	10	95¾	....	....
Do. gen. 4½s	3	95¾	....	....
Do. adj. 5s '2000	134	77	76⅜	77
C.R.I.&P. rfg. 4s	21	91	90½	91
C.T.Rte.&S.F. 5s	2	104⅜	....	....
Chic.Un.Sta.4½s A	4	100	....	....
Ch.&W.Ind.5½s '62	1	104⅜	....	....
Chile Cop. 5s '47	4	94⅝	94⅜	....
C.C.C.&St.L. rfg. 4s A	3	100½	....	....
Do. 4s S.F. div.	10	95¾	95⅝	95⅝
Cleve.Un.Ter. 5½s	1	108	....	....
Colo. Indus. 5s	1	91	....	....
Colo.&So.rfg. 1st 4s	1	94	....	....
Col. G.&E. 5s '51	1	99⅝	....	....
Col.Ky. F.&I. 4½s	1	97	....	....
C. Coal of Md. 6s	1	100	....	....
C.Gas N.Y.5½s '45	84	105¾	105	....
Cont. Corp. 5s '48	3	101	100¾	....
Do. 5s '42	1	99⅝	....	....
Crown Wil. 6s '51	3	107⅝	....	....
Cuba C.Sug. 6s	4	78	77½	78
Cuba Nor. Rys. 5½s	1	95¾	....	....
Cub.Dom.Sug. 7½s	1	97½	....	....
D. & R. G. 4½s	1	87	....	....
Do. ref. 5s '55	25	97½	....	....
D. G. Dery Corp. 7s	3	70	69	70
Det.Ed.1st&ref.5s B	1	107½	....	....
Do. ref. 5s '33	3	101⅞	....	....
Do. rfg. 5s '40	2	101⅝	....	....
Do. 5s '49 A	1	101⅝	....	....
Do. 5s C '62	1	101⅝	....	....
Dodge deb. 6s '40	70	99⅝	99½	99⅝
Duq. Lt. 4½s A '67	24	95⅝	....	....
E.Texas.Y.&C.ex. 5s	1	105	....	....
Do. divi. 5s	3	99	....	....
Erie rf.&ime.5s '67	1	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Fla. E. Cst. 5s	45	94½	94	94⅛
Gen. M. Ac. 6s '37	14	102	101⅝	102
Ga.Car.&North. 5s	10	107¾	99	99½
Good. R. F. 6½s	1	97½	....	....
Good. T.&R. 5s '57	1	91½	....	....
Gulf Stn. Hist. 6s	10	100¾	....	....
Hocking Val. 4½s	1	104	....	....
Hud. Coal 5s A '62	1	85½	85½	....
H.&M. rfg. 5s A	1	97	....	....
Do. adj. inc. 5s	1	84	84	84½
Hum. O.&R. 5½s	1	100⅞	....	....
Ill. Bell Tel. 5s	1	107	....	....
Ill. Cent. 4½s	1	99⅞	99½	99⅝
I.C.&C.St.L.&N.O. rfg. 4½s C	1	102½	....	....
Indiana Steel 5s	1	102⅝	....	....
Inters.R.Transit 7s	1	89½	....	....
Do. 6s	21	78	77½	78
Do. rfg. 5s	15	79½	78½	79½
Do. 5s '66	1	79½	79½	79½
Int. Match 5s '47	1	97	....	....
Int.M.Mar. s.f. 6s	1	102	....	....
Int. T.&T. 4½s '39	1	91	91	91½
Iowa Cent. 1st 5s	1	41½	....	....
K. C. South. 1st 5s	1	75½	....	....
Do. ref. 5s '50	1	74½	....	....
Kansas G.&E. 6s	1	103	....	....
Kayser J. 5½s '37	23	105½	105½	....
Kelly-Spri. Tire 8s	1	103¾	....	....
Kresge Found. 6s	1	103¾	103¾	....
Lack. Steel 5s '50	20	101¾	....	....
Lac. Gas St.L. 5½s	1	100	100½	100
Do. 1st 5s	1	99⅞	....	....
L.E.&West. 1st 5s	1	99⅞	....	....
Leon's 6s w.w. '41	4	100½	....	....
Do. 6s ex-war.	4	100½	100½	100½
Lorillard 5½s '37	3	91⅝	....	....
Do. 5s	1	91	....	....
Louis. & Nash. 7s	1	104	....	....
McCrory St.5½s '41	10	99¼	....	....
Midvale Stl. cvt. 5s	1	100	99½	100
Mil. El. R.&L. 4½s	1	98½	....	....
Minn. & St. L. rfg. 5s	1	77½	....	....
Do. 5s '63	1	100½	....	....
M.St.P.&S.S.M. 5½s	1	100½	....	....
M. K. & T. pr. 4½s '78 D	1	97⅝	....	....
Do. 1st 5s	1	87½	....	....
Mo. Pac. 5s F '77	21	97¼	96¾	96⅝
Do. gen. 4s '75	12	75	74½	75
Mont. Pow. rfg. 5s A	1	102⅜	....	....
Nas.El.con.4½ sh.	1	98⅝	....	....
N. Dairy 5½s '42	17	98	....	....
Nat. Rad. 6½s '47	1	88	....	....
N. Eng. T.&T. 5s	1	102¼	....	....
Do. 1st 5s A	1	104½	104½	104½
N.O.P.&Ac.rf.'28 A	2	98	....	....
N.O. T.&M. 5s C	1	100⅜	....	....
N.Y.C.&H.R. deb. 6s	1	95½	....	....
Do. rfg. 3½s	1	81¼	....	....
N.Y.C.Ln.5h. col. tr. 3½s	1	....	....	....
N.Y.C.&St.L.5½s A	10	106¼	106	106¼
Do. 5½s B	12	106	....	....
Do. deb. 4s	1	92	....	....
N. Y. Ed. 4½s '65	2	114½	114½	....
N.Y.N.H.&H. cvt. 6s '48	8	112⅞	....	....
Do.1stard.4½s '67	1	86½	....	....
N.Y.Ky.Inc. 6s '65	44	24½	24	....
Do.pr.L.N. 6s A	1	88	....	....
N.Y.State Rys. 4½s	1	47½	....	....
N.Y.Tel.rfg. 5s '41	1	107	....	....
Do. deb. 6s '49	1	116¼	....	....
Do. gen. 4½s	3	100	99⅝	100
Niag. Falls Pow. 5s	1	101⅝	....	....
N.L.&O.Pow. 5s '52 A	1	102⅜	....	....
Nor.Am.Com. 6½s '40	1	76½	76	....
N.Ohio T.&L. 6s A	1	101½	....	....
Nor. Pac. 6s, B.	1	115	....	....
Do.rf.&im. 5s C	1	106½	....	....
N.States Pow.6s B	1	105	104½	....
Do. 5s A	1	101	....	....
Ore.Sh.Ln. rfg. 4s	2	98⅝	....	....
Otis Steel 6s	1	100	....	....
Pac.F.Lasky 6s '47	4	99⅝	99½	99⅝
Pathe Ex.7s'37 war.	8	73⅝	73	73⅝
Penn.Dix. 6s A '41	4	95	94	95
Penn. R.R. 7s '30	1	103⅝	....	....
Do. gold 6½s	1	110¼	110	....
Do. 6s '36	1	105	....	....
Do. 4s '48	1	93	....	....
Do. 4s '70	1	93	....	....
Phila. Co. 6s	2	98½	98½	98½
Phil. El. 5½s '39	13	97	96⅝	97
Pierce-Arrow 8s	7	103½	103	103½
P.C.C.&St.L.5s B '75	1	103⅝	....	....
P. Er. Lt. & P. 1st 6s	1	100¼	....	....
P.Ric.Am. Tob. 6s	1	98	98	....
P.R.R. 4½s '65	45	104½	103⅝	....
P. Alex. Sug. 7s	4	101	....	....
Pure Oil 5½s '37	1	98½	....	....
P.R.R. 5½s '47	2	94⅞	94½	94⅝
Rep. Ir.&St. 5½s	25	104⅜	103½	....
Rio Gr. W. col. tr. 4s '49	3	84	83½	....
Roch. G.&E. 7s '46	1	110	....	....
R.I. Ark.&La. 4½s	1	99⅝	....	....
St.L.I.M.&S. gen. 5s	4	99⅝	....	....
St.L.&S.F. inc. 6s	20	101¼	....	....
Do. 4½s '78	15	85¾	85½	....
Do. rfg. 5s	8	87⅞	87½	87⅝
St.P.&K.C.S.L. 4½s	2	92½	....	....
Schulte Co. Inc.	1	103	....	....
Sharon stl. 6s	1	102¼	....	....
Do. 6½s B	1	102¼	....	....
Sesb. A. l. con. 6s	10	95½	95½	....
Sin. gold 6½s	1	73	....	....
Do. adj. 8s	3	43	41½	....
Sou. Ill Fla.Ry.6s A	1	71	....	....
Shell Un. 5s '47	17	98⅝	98½	98⅝
Shub. Thea. 6s '42	1	88	....	....
Siberian Am.col. 7s	1	98	....	....
Stnc. C. Oil sol. 7s	5	101¼	101½	....
Do. 6½s	10	98⅛	98	98⅛
Do. 6s D '39	5	98⅛	98½	....
Do. 5½s '38	5	98	97½	98
So. Col. Power 6s	1	102⅝	....	....
S. Pac. cvt. 4s '29	10	98⅞	....	....
Do. rfg. 4s '55	12	92⅝	92½	92⅝
Do.4½sOr.Ln.'77	4	92	....	....
Do. S.Fr.Ter. 4s	3	89⅜	....	....
So. Ry. gen. 6s	6	87⅜	87½	87⅜
S. W. Bell Tel. 5s	2	103	....	....
S.W.Pub.Ser. 6s	1	103	....	....
Do. N.Y. 4½s '51	1	93	....	....
Stevens Hotel 6s	1	100	99½	100
Swift Co. Oriente 7s	1	100	....	....
Tenn. C.&C. 6s '41	2	104½	104½	....
Texas El.Pw.rf.5s	1	104½	....	....
Third Ave. Rail 5s	25	65¾	65½	65¾
Toledo Trac. 5½s	1	100	....	....
Trumbl. Stl. 6s '40	1	102½	....	....
Un.El.L.&P. 5s '72	3	101½	....	....
Un. Oil Cal. 5½s '31	1	100⅞	....	....
Un. Pac. 4½s '67	1	97	....	....
Do. 1st 4s	2	94½	....	....
Do. rfg. 4s	36	90⅝	....	....
U. S. Rub. 5½s '30	2	100⅞	....	....
U. S. Steel 5s	1	107½	107½	....
Utah L.&Trac. 6s	2	93	94⅜	93
Utah Pow.&Lt. 5s	2	101	100⅝	....
Vertientes Sug. 7s	1	99	....	....
Virginia Ry. 5s	1	104⅝	104½	104½
Wab. 4½s C '78	1	90⅞	....	....
Wash. Term. 3½s	1	83¾	....	....
W.Penn.Pow. 5s G	1	103	....	....
Western Elec. 5s	18	102⅝	102½	....
W. Union 5s '51	13	102⅜	101⅝	102⅛
Westch. El. Rfg. 5s	2	93	93½	93⅜
West Shore 1st 4s	22	86	....	....
White S.M. 6s x-w	1	99	....	....
Youngs. S.&T. 5s '78	1	99	99¾	100

FOREIGN

Issue	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Alp.Mont.Stl. 7s '55	6	94	....	....
Antioquia 7s '45 B.	1	96	....	....
Do. 7s '46 C.	1	94½	....	....
Argentine 6s '57 A.	1	99⅞	....	....
Do. 6s '58 B.	1	99⅝	....	....
Do.6s of '59 Jan.	3	99⅝	....	....
Do.sfg.6s'59 Oct.	3	99⅝	99½	99⅝
Do. 6s '60 Sept.	5	99⅝	....	....
Do. 6s '61 Feb.	1	99⅝	99¼	....
Australia 5s '55	21	95¾	95	95¼
Do. 5s '56	10	95¾	....	....
Bavaria 6½s '45	1	102⅝	....	....
Austria Gtd. 7s '43	1	102⅝	....	....
Bat. Pet. 4½s '42	4	93⅝	....	....
Bavaria 6½s '45	1	97	97	....
Belgium 6s '41	1	107⅝	....	....
Do. 7½s '45	12	115	114¾	115
Do.6s of'50 Jan.	1	107⅛	....	....
Do.Stab.Ln.7s '56	20	108	108¼	....
Do. 6½s '49	1	103½	....	....
Do. 6s '49	1	100½	....	....
Bergen 6s '45	2	100	....	....
Berlin 6½s '50	1	90¾	....	....
Do. 6s Ex.Ctf. '51	1	90⅜	....	....
Do. P. E. 6½s '50	1	90⅝	....	....
Bolivia 8s '47	1	105	....	....
Do. 7s '58	1	97½	....	....
Bordeaux 6s '34	1	100¼	....	....
Brasil 8s '41	3	100	....	....
Do. 6½s '57	13	90	89½	....
Do. 6½s '58	7	90	....	....
Do.C.Ry.El.7s '52	10	100⅝	100	100⅛
British E. Af. 7s '53	1	104½	....	....
Do. 5½s '37	1	104½	....	....
Buenos A. 6½s '55	1	100⅝	....	....
Do. 6s '57	1	96½	....	....
Do. 6s '61	21	94¾	94½	94⅝
Caldas 7½s '46	1	92⅝	....	....
Canada 4½s '31	1	100⅛	....	....
Do. 5s '21	1	100⅝	....	....
Do. 4½s '36	1	93⅜	....	....
Canad. N. 5½s '46	1	100⅝	....	....
Canad. Pac. 4½s '60	1	93⅝	....	....
Cauca Val. 7½s '46	1	92⅝	....	....
Chile Mtg.Bk.6½s '57	10	100½	100¼	100½
Do. 6½s '61	10	100½	....	....
Chile 7s '42	1	102½	....	....
Do. 6s '60	26	91½	91¼	....
Do. 6s '61	1	91½	....	....
Chile Cer.Ry.5s '37	1	93⅝	....	....
Colombia 6s '27-'61	1	93⅝	....	....
Do. 6s '28-'61	1	93⅝	....	....
Do. M.Bk. 7s '46	1	93⅝	....	....
Comm. Ant. 7½s '39	1	93⅝	....	....
Copenhagen 5s '52	1	95¾	95¾	....
Costa Rica 7½s '51	1	97⅝	....	....
Cuba 5s (1904) '44	2	100½	100¼	....
Czecho 8s '51	2	100½	100¼	....
Danish Mun. 5s A.	1	100⅝	111	111¼
Denmark 5s '42	1	104⅜	....	....
Dresd.s.f.7s rct. '45	1	100	....	....
Est. Ry. cvt. 4½ '57	20	98	97½	98
Lyons 6s '34	20	100	99⅝	100
Marseilles 6s '34	3	100½	....	....
Merid. El. 6½s '57	1	100⅝	....	....
Mex. 10 r.&s.a. nn.	3	21¾	....	....
Milan Cr. 6½s '52	5	97	....	....
Netherlands 6s '54	1	101¼	100⅞	....
N. S. Wales 5s '57	1	93	....	....
Do. 5s '58	3	94½	....	....
Norway 6s '52	3	100⅝	....	....
Do. 6s '46	3	102⅝	....	....
Do. 5½s '65	25	99⅝	....	....
Do. 5s '65	3	97⅝	96⅝	....
Nor.Mtg.El.5½s '57	17	91½	91¼	91½
Orien.D.Ld. 6s '53	1	89¼	....	....
Pan.Ln.Agr.6½s '53	1	90	....	....
Do. 6s '58	10	99	....	....
Peru 7½s '59	5	103⅝	....	....
Do. 6s '60	5	97⅝	96½	....
Poland 7s '47	20	90⅞	90½	90⅝
Queensland 7s '41	5	113⅞	....	....
Rhine 7s '46 R-W.	3	100⅛	....	....
Rhine, M. Ts et. '50	3	100¼	....	....
Rio de Jan. 8s '46	2	108	107½	108
Do. 6½s '53	1	94	93½	94¼
Rio Gr.do.Sul.8s '46	10	107	106⅞	107
Do. 7s '66	5	98	....	....
Rome 6½s '52	1	91	91½	....
Salvador 8s '48	3	100	....	....
San.Fe Arg. 7s '42	1	97½	....	....
S.Paulo Cy. 8s '36	1	104	....	....
Say.F.Wks.6½s '51	1	91½	....	....
Seine 7s '42	10	105⅝	....	....
Serbs.Cit.St. 8s '62	1	100	....	....
S. A. Mal. 7s '35	3	100	....	....
Siemens 6s '36	4	100	99½	100
Stirria 7s '44	1	97½	97½	97½
Sweden 5½s '54	1	103¼	....	....
Tokio 5½s '52	1	90½	90	....
Tokio El. L. 5s '61	1	90½	90	....
Tokio El. L. 6s '53	14	91	90⅝	91
Trondhjem 5½s '57	1	98	....	....
Ujigawa 6½s '58	1	98	....	....
Uruguay 6s '60	2	97½	....	....
Yokohama 6s '61	3	96½	96	....
'51 C ex-war	4	91¾	91¼	....
Uruguay 6s '60	2	97½	....	....
Yokohama 6s '61	3	96½	96	....

Total sales, $2,863,000; previous day, $8,112,000; week ago, $4,505,000; year ago, $3,021,000; January 1 to date, $2,644,000; same period last year, $2,231,592,000; same two years ago, $2,029,343,000.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Sales in $1000

Liberty 3½s	2	99-19	....	....
Do. 1st 4½s	1	101	....	....
Do. 3rd 4½s	43	99-31	....	....
Do. 4th 4¼s	150	101-3	101-1	101-4
Treasury 4½s	17	111-16	111-3	111-16
Do. 4s	3	106-10	106	106-10
Do. 3¾s	2	103-14	103-2	....
Do. 3½s	18	98-18	....	....

CHICAGO STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

Stocks—	Hundreds	High	Low	Close
Adams Millis	3	30¾	25½	....
Alloy Stpg.	1	37½	....	....
Allied Packers	1	5¾	....	....
Allison Drug A	1	10	....	....
Do. A (ex)	1	10	....	....
Aluminum Co. Am.	1	125	....	....
Alum. Ltd. rts.	4	15¼	14¾	15½
Am. Alcohol	1	45	....	....
Am. Cont. Oilfields	11	7¼	7⅛	7¼
Am. Dyan.	10	35	30¾	32
Am. Equip. Secpes.	1	7¼	....	....
Am. & For. P. w.	5	7⅛	....	....
Am. Hardware	1	40	....	....
Am. Hardware A8	20	37	36	....
Am. Mfg. Co.	25	41	....	....
Am. Maracaibo	3	1¾	....	....
Am. Rayon Prod.	1	20	....	....
Am. Rolling Mills	10	43¾	43¼	43¾
Am. Superpower	7	25½	25¼	25¼
Do. A.	5	25½	25¼	25¼
Do. Superpow. A	22	43¾	43¼	43¾
Do. B	28	43¾	43¼	43¾
Anglo Chil. Com. N.	1	24¾	....	....
Apponaug	1	26½	26¼	26½
Arizona Globe	20	5	....	....
Art Metal pfd.	1	81	81	....
Asso. Dye & Print.	1	24	....	....
Assoc. Gas & Elec.	1	44¾	44¾	....
Atlas Port. Cem.	1	80	....	....
Auburn Auto	1	69	....	....
Bastian Corp.	10	12¾	12¼	12¾
Barnsdall Cor. A.	11	57⅛	56⅝	57⅛
Belding Hall	10	80¾	....	....
Do.	1	80	77½	78
Bliss Co.	1	30	....	....
Blumenthal S.	1	25	....	....
Boston Algon. A.	1	23½	....	....
Bristol Myers	1	75½	....	....
British Columbia	1	23¾	....	....
Buff. Niag. & E. P.	1	43¼	....	....
Do.	1	43¼	....	....
Bullard Mch. A Tl.	1	24	....	....
Campbell Wyant	1	24	....	....
Can. Marc. Wire	1	23½	....	....
Carrib. Syndicate	1	2¾	....	....
Caterpil. Tract. n	1	48	....	....
Celanese Am. new	1	36	35½	....
Celotex A8	53	47¾	45½	....
Cen. Aguir. Sug. A8	1	40	....	....
Cent. Am. Mines	1	6¾	....	....
Cent. Pak Secy. A.	1	23¾	....	....
Cen. States Elec.	1	105	....	....
Centrifugal Pipe	1	95	....	....
Checker Cab new	1	24	....	....
Chic. Serv. new	1	43¾	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	83¾	....	....
Do. B pfd.	1	83¾	....	....
Cohn Hadd & Marx	1	24¾	....	....
Columbian Syndic.	1	2¾	....	....
Columbia Graph.	43	12¾	....	....
Comstock Tunnel	1	40	....	....
Cons. Cigar war.	1	9	....	....
Cons. Palm.	1

STOCKS DISPLAY NEW STRENGTH

(Continued from Eighth Page)

and displayed the greatest aggressiveness on the upside in some time, was attributed in large part to interests close to former Finance Committee Chairman John J. Raskob and the Du Pont interests. Renewed strength of the issue attracted a large outside following and was taken to indicate that reported differences over politics among the directors have been settled.

Foreign exchange closed steady, with sterling cables quoted around $4.85 9-32. A feature was the rise of 20 points in Japanese yen.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. (AP)—An irregular tone prevailed throughout the list during today's session on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, trading was moderately active.

In the industrial list, the Oliver issues both reached new highs. The "A" stock started at 44¾, went to 46⅛, and then reacted to 45⅞, ahead 1¼. The "B" issue opening at 44¾, climbed to 46⅞, holding at 46¾, for a 1¼ gain. Clorox Chemical, sold at 41¾ throughout, up ¼. Pacific Radio, beginning at 61¾, sold up to 62, for a 1¼ gain. Magnavox held even at 3.25. Byron Jackson sold as high as 97, later reacting to 96¾, for a ¼ gain. Golden States Milk Products went as high as 44⅞, softening later to 44⅛; down ¾. Zellerbach common deposit certificates, starting at 42, climbed strongly to 44, advancing 2¾ points.

The bank section was irregular and inactive. American Company gained 2½ points at 147 from an open at 144½; Bancitaly Corporation lost ½ point at 21½, lower from an original price at 21¾. Bank of Italy starting at 210¾, climbed to 212, and then reacted to 211⅞ for a point loss.

The oils showed a tendency to slide off to slightly lower prices, with a very small turnover. Richfield sold from 47¼ to 47, lower by ¼. Standard of California sold at 58¾, lower by ⅜. Union of California closing at 50¾, lost ⅛. Union Associates sold at 51¼.

Total sales: Bonds, $10,000; stocks, 2,181 shares of $3,763,567 market value.

BONDS

Sales		Bid.	Asked.
1000	Richfield Oil Co. '41	138	...

STOCKS

1000	American Co.	146	149
700	Atlas Diesel Em. "A"	44	45
1800	Bancitaly Corp.	132	133
250	Bank of Italy	211½	212
1000	Byron Jackson	96¾	97
120	California Ink	53½	53¾
300	Calmia Pack. Corp.	74¾	76
6100	Caterpillar Tractor	83	84
	Coast G.&E. 1st pfd.	100	101
	Crocker, First Natl.	350	380
500	Dairy Daly "A"	27½	28
600	Do. "B"	25½	26
10	E. R. Water "A" pfd.	91	95
20	Farrel Molders com.	5½	5¾
	Fireman's Fund Ins.	115	119½
	Fischer & Klein, com.	12½	13
15	G.W.Pr.&. A pfd.	101	102
1450	Golden States Milk	44¼	44⅝
	Hawaiian Pineapple com.	16¾	20
1225	Hawaiian Pineapple	19	20
	Haw. Comi. & Sugar	51¾	52
	Hawaiian Pineapple.	52¾	53
	Hess Y. & R. Inc.	28	30
150	Honolulu Cons. Oil	38½	39
175	Hunt Pack. "A" com.	22½	23½
	Hutch Sugar Plant.	5	6
100	Ill. Pac. Glass "A"	62	63
7700	Kolster Radio Corp.	82	82¼
2700	Magnavox Co.	3.00	3.25
	Magnin, I. com.	23½	24
	Do. Am. Inv. pfd.	100	103
	Do. com.	117	120
139	North American Oil	39¾	39¾
	Pantages Sup. Plant.	9	14½
600	Pacific G.&E. 6%	49¾	50
400	Pac. Li. Sz pfd. rts.	2.70	2.80
1000	Pac. Pub. com.	18¾	19
	Pacific Oil com.	122	123
	Pacific T.&T. pfd.	118½	120
700	PennaFlinc Inc., com.	80	85½
250	Pirzly Wheel "A"	214¾	217
5700	Richfield Oil	46¾	47¼
80	Ross Bros. pfd.	97½	99
	Do. com.	97½	99
	Schlesinger "A" com.	21½	23½
	Shell Union Oil com.	28¼	28⅞
200	Sierra Pac. Elec. pfd.	26½	27
255	Sperry Flour com.	73	75
200	Spring Valley Water	94	95
200	Standard Oil of Cal.	58½	58¾
	Telephone Inv. Corp.	29¾	30
	Trans-Cont. Air Tr.	23½	25½
	Traung L. & Lithe.	22	23
100	Union Oil Associates	51¼	51¾
900	Union Oil of Cal.	50¾	51
10	Union Sugar com.	11½	12
	W. Farre B.&U. Tr.	30	40
	W. Amer. Fin. pfd.	98	7
	Yel. Cab Chest., new	65½	66
	Zellerbach Co. '26	107½	120
	Do. Co. '37	107½	108
4100	Do. Corp.	45¾	46
285	Lanzendorf "A"	33	33½
	Do. "B"	32½	34½
	Leichlen "A"	32½	36½
2121	Oliver "A"	46¾	46¾
	Do. "B"	44¾	46
	Occidental	44¾	46
970	Galland	41	41¼
100	Clorox	41¾	42

NEVADA MINES

Sales yesterday on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

Tonopahs—	Bid.	Asked.
Tonopah Extension	.11	.12
West End	.04	.06
West End Extension	.02	.03
Divides—		
Boucher Divide	.02	.04
Jim Zene	.05	.06
Mermillo	.02	.03
Victory	.01	.02
Goldfields—		
Florence	.02	.03
Goldfield Cons.	.12	.13
Goldfield Dev.	.03	.04
Goldfield Deep Mines	.03	.04
Great Bend	.01	.02
Manhattans—		
Alpha Amalg.	.02	.03
Big Four Amal.	.03	.04
Blue Cape	.01	.02
Black Mammoth	.17	.17
Comstocks—		
Belmont Virginia	.01	.02
Gould & Curry	.02	.07
Occidental	1.80	2.00
Ophir	.03	.04
Union	.20	...
Nevada—		
Nevada Hills	.35	...
Californias—		
Central Eureka	.04	.04
Con Divide	.01	.02
Central Eureka Com.	.02	1.50
Operator	.02	.03
Nevada Hills	.11	...
Nevadas—		
Buckingham	.17	.18
Round Mountain	.19	...
Rawhide	.04	...
Vista Grande	.02	.03
Amaschead Dev.	.01	.02
Arizonas—		
Chanopi	.17	.17
Magmias	.01	.02
Verde Extension	.03	.04
Commock Silver	.06	.08
Copper Vault	.12	...
Katherine Extension	.01	.02
Western Apex	.01	.03
Katherine Gold	.04	.06
Quartz Mountain—		
Big Four	.02	.03
Quartz	.14	.15
Red Rafael	.05	.06
Other Districts—		
British Col. Dev.	.10	...
Golden Hills	.01	.02
Oregon Giant	.01	.02

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange, furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 615 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	10	30
Algomah		25
Arizona Commercial	4½	4¾
Bingham Mines	48	49
Calumet & Arizona	103	104
Calumet & Hecla	27	27⅝
Copper Range	19¼	19½
Davis Daly	3	4
East Butte	2¼	2¾
Greyhound	83	84
Franklin	50	51½
Hancock		5½
Isle Royal	2¾	2¾
Island Creek	19¾	20¼
Do. pfd.	50	50
Indiana	105	105½
Ingeneau	15	25
Kerr Copper	2¾	4
Kerr Cons.	1¾	2
Mayflower Old Col.	75	1.00
Mohawk	55	60
Nevada Valley	57½	58
New Arcadian	1½	1¾
New Cornelia	15	17½
North Butte	28	29
Old Dom.	3¾	4
Osceola	15	16
Quincy	2½	2¾
Shannon	37¾	38¼
St. Marys	35	36
Superior & Boston	29½	30
Sup. Lake	25	30
Swift	5	4
United Shoe	132	133
Do. pfd.	74	74½
Utah Apex	81	81¼
Utah Metal	2¾	4
Victoria	1¾	1¾
Wolverine	1¾	1¾
Wyandotte	20	25
Mass. Gas	18¼	18½
Do. Pfd.	140	145
Pacific Mills	144	148
U. S. & M.	87	90
Edison	278	280
Reed	28	28½

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed: September, 2.04; December, ...

Duluth: Flaxseed on track, 2.06⅛ to arrive, 2.06⅛; to arrive in September, 2.07; September, 2.06⅛; October, ...; November, 2.10; December, 2.10⅜.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

1928 High	Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	bid.
85	47	4	Abitibi Power & Paper	100	52	52	52	...	51¾
111¾	90	...	Abraham & Straus	100	101	101	101	—1½	101
378	193	6	Adams Express	100	335	325	325	—11	325
50¼	11	...	Advance Rumley	800	41⅜	41¼	41¾	+ ⅜	41¾
67½	34¼	...	Advance Rumley pfd.	100	53¾	53½	53½	+ ⅛	53
5¾	2⅜	...	Ahumada Lead	400	5	5	5	+ ⅛	5
78⅝	59	2	Air Reduction new	4,200	79⅝	78	78¾	—1¼	78⅝
14⅜	7¼	...	Ajax Rubber	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛	8¼
31½	23	2	Albany P. Wr. Paper	100	26¼	26¼	26½	...	26¼
204	146	6	Allied Chem. & Dye	14,500	204	197⅝	203½	+6	203
125¾	120½	7	Do. pfd	100	122¾	122¾	122¾	...	122¼
133	115¾	7	Allis Chalmers Mfg.	2,200	133	131¾	132¾	—1⅛	132
38	27¼	2	Amerada Corp.	400	31½	31	31	— ⅜	31
23¼	15¾	...	Am. Agri. Chem.	4,200	78¾	75¾	78¾	+ ⅜	78
76½	55⅝	...	Do. pfd	800	73½	73	73½	+ ½	73
23½	14¾	...	Am. Beet Sugar	100	22	22	22	...	22
49¼	39½	1.60a	Am. Brake Shoe	100	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	...	46¾
109	70½	3	Am. Can	10,600	108¼	106⅝	106½	— 1	106½
147	136⅝	7	Am. Can pfd	100	141½	141½	141¾	+ 1¼	140¾
111¼	85¼	6	Am. Car & Fdy.	200	92	92	92	+ ¾	92
88¾	69	3	Am. Chicle	600	87½	86¼	86¼	— ¾	86
15⅝	10⅞	.80	Am. Drug Syndicate	4,400	12½	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅜	12¼
78	53	2.40	Am. Encaustic Tiling	100	69	69	69	...	69
218	169	6	Am. Express	100	218	218	218	...	218
33¼	23⅝	2	Am. & For. Power	1,800	27⅞	26¼	26½	— ⅜	26½
81¾	59	5	Am. Home Prod.	600	74⅛	73	74¼	+ ⅜	74
38⅝	28	2½b	Am. Ice	400	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅜	43⅝
125	71	3	Am. International	100	87	87	87	...	87
120¼	56⅝	...	Am. Linseed	2,200	103¼	102	103	+1	102½
115	87	8	Am. Locomotive	4,400	118¼	117	118⅝	+ ⅛	118¼
				1,100	96¼	94¾	95¼	+2⅝	94¾
134	114	7	Do. pfd	300	116	116	116	+1	115
50¾	39	3	Am. Metal	900	48¼	48	48	...	47¾
85	62	1a	Am. Power & Light	1,200	86⅜	85⅜	85½	+ ¼	85⅝
107¼	102	6	Do. 6s pfd	100	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛	103¼
138¾	110½	6	Am. Radiator	600	153½	151	151	—1	153
85	51¼	...	Am. Railway Express	100	123	123	123	— ¾	122
68¾	34	...	Am. Republics	1,400	67⅜	65¾	66	— ¾	65¾
240¾	169	8	Am. Ship & Commerce	1,100	4¾	4	4	— ⅛	4
70⅜	50¼	3	Am. Smelting & Ref.	6,200	240½	238	238	— ⅜	238
			Am. Steel Fdrs.	600	53⅝	53	53¼	+ ¼	53
115	100	7	Do. pfd	20	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ¼	110¾
78¼	55	...	Am. Sugar Ref.	100	71	71	71	...	70½
68	46	...	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	200	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	...	64½
211	172	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	1,200	179½	178	179½	+ ¼	179¾
136	152	8	American Tobacco	100	183¾	183¼	183¼	+ ¼	183¼
172	152	8	Am. Tobacco "B"	600	163¾	162	163	...	162¾
126⅝	100	8	Am. Type Founders	100	53½	53½	53½	...	53½
70¾	52¾	1a	Am. Wat. Wks. new	600	59½	59	59	...	58⅞
32⅝	5¾	...	Am. Zinc, Lead & Sm.	900	27¼	27	27	...	26¾
74⅜	53⅝	4	Anaconda Copper	11,100	72	71¼	71⅝	+ ⅜	71⅝
			Archer-Daniels Rts.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	...
97	55½	3	Archer-Dan.-Mid.	600	81⅝	80	80	—1	80
99¾	80¾	7	Armour Del. pfd	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛	104
14⅝	11¼	...	Armour of Ill. "A"	21,600	22	21⅝	21⅞	...	21⅞
13¼	8⅝	...	Armour of Ill. "B"	5,400	11¼	11	11¼	...	11
9¾	6¾	...	Armour of Ill. pfd.	300	87¼	87¼	87¼	...	87¼
39¾	33½	...	Arnold Const. Corp.	1,600	40⅝	39⅝	40⅛	...	40⅛
49¾	40⅜	2½	Associated Dry Goods	400	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	...	48⅛
197⅞	182⅜	10	Atchison, T. & S. F.	1,100	201¾	201¾	202¼	...	202
196¼	159	10b	Atlantic Coast Line	300	168	168	168	— ¾	165
111½	88¼	6	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	...	49¾
57¼	37⅝	...	Do. pfd	500	54⅝	53½	53½	— ⅝	53
171½	95¾	4	Atlantic Refining	8,800	171½	166½	166½	—2	166¾
17⅝	8¼	...	Atlas Tack	300	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛	15
9¼	3½	...	Austin Nichols	400	3⅞	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
124¾	116⅜	7	Baldwin Loco. pfd.	100	117	117	117	+ ⅛	116
126	100⅜	6	Baltimore & Ohio	3,500	111⅜	110	111	+ ⅝	111
81	64¼	1.15	Bangor & Aroos.	100	76	76	76	...	75
35⅛	28	...	Barker Bros.	200	29⅝	29¼	29¾	+ ⅜	30
53¾	21¼	...	Barnet Leather	200	25	25	25	...	25¼
52¾	34¼	...	Barnsdall "A"	24,500	27⅞	26½	27	+ ⅜	26⅞
140½	98	...	Bayuk Cigar	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛	104
20¼	12¾	...	Beacon Oil	300	17	17	17	— ⅛	16½
16¾	8	2b	Beech-nut Packing	100	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	+1¼	76
100	75	...	Belding Heminway	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛	15
99¾	84¾	5.90b	Belg. Nat. Ry. pfd.	400	87	86½	87	...	86
78¼	53⅝	3	Best & Co.	400	76⅜	75⅞	75⅞	— ⅛	75⅝
88¼	51⅞	...	Bethlehem Steel	14,800	62½	61¼	62⅛	+1⅛	62
87¾	65¼	4	Do. 7s pfd	100	120	120	120	...	119¾
100	73¼	7.30	Bon Ami	200	73¼	73⅜	73¼	+ ⅛	73
182	152	6	Booth Fisheries	100	8	8	8	...	8
80	66½	6	Borden Co.	800	166¼	165	166¼	+ ¾	166
49	39	...	Briggs Mfg.	16,200	38¼	36⅝	38¼	+2	38
12	9¼	1¼	British Empire Steel	1,100	5¼	5¼	5¼	...	5¼
			Do. 2nd pfd	100	7	7	7	...	6
94¾	45⅝	3	Brockway Motor	2,800	62⅞	62½	62¾	— ⅞	62¾
208¾	200½	8	Brooklyn Edison	200	147½	147½	147½	— ¾	147¾
77¾	53⅝	4	Bkiyn.-Manh. Trans.	200	68	67¾	68	...	67¾
58¾	32	2	Do. pfd	100	32	32	32	...	32
150¼	139	6	Brooklyn Union Gas	100	144¼	144¼	144¼	+1	144¼
51⅝	27½	3	Brunswick Balke	4,000	45⅞	44⅝	45	+1¼	44¾
45¼	14½	...	Brunswick Term. & Ry.	400	47⅝	46⅝	47⅜	+ ⅜	45
25¼	13¾	...	Bucyrus-Erie	100	35½	35½	35½	— ⅜	45⅝
45¾	23⅝	...	Bucyrus-Erie Cvt. pfd.	100	45	45	45	— ⅛	45
175	139	4b	Burroughs Add. Mach.	1,000	155¾	154	154	...	153½
30	15¾	...	Butte Copper & Zinc	5,300	9¼	9	9	— ⅛	9
39¾	8¾	2	Butte & Sup. Mining	2,800	11⅝	10¼	10¼	—1	10
67¾	46	...	Butterick Co.	100	44	44	44	—1¼	42¾
117½	90	4	Byers Company	7,000	106⅝	104¾	106⅝	+1¾	106
79¼	68¾	4	California Packing	100	74	74	74	...	73¾
85⅝	71¼	4	Callahan Zinc Lead	600	3	2⅞	2⅞	...	2⅞
120¼	80	6	Calumet & Arizona	4,600	103⅞	102¼	103⅝	+1	102¾
27¾	20¼	2	Calumet & Hecla	6,500	27¼	27	27⅞	+ ⅜	27⅝
223¾	195½	10	Canada Dry G. Ale	800	78⅞	78	78⅞	+ ⅜	78⅝
			Canadian Pacific	600	213½	212¾	212¾	— ⅝	213
45¾	26	4	Cannon Mills	200	37¼	37¼	37¼	...	37¼
56¼	24⅞	4	Case Threshing Mach.	200	337⅜	337⅜	337⅜	— ⅛	334
107¾	102	6	Central Alloy Steel	5,300	39⅞	39¼	39⅝	— ⅜	39½
51¾	107	7	Do. pfd	10	110½	110½	110½	— ⅜	110½
79¼	61⅛	5	Cerro de Pasco	1,200	78⅜	78	78	+ ⅜	78
			Certain-teed	200	43¼	43¼	43¼	...	43¼
75¾	71	4b	Certo	400	79	79	79	...	77
13¾	5¼	...	Chandler Cleve. Motor	200	10	10	10	...	10
27¾	14	...	Chandler Cleve. pfd.	700	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅜	27
60¾	44¼	1.60	Chesapeake & Ohio	200	184½	183¼	183¾	...	183½
107¾	84½	...	Chesapeake Corp.	1,200	64⅝	63¾	63¾	— ⅝	63¾
150¾	129½	7	Chicago & Alton pfd.	300	16¼	14	13½	— ⅛	13¾
45	28	1¾	Chic. Gt. Western	200	14	13½	13½	— ⅛	13¾
88¼	25¾	2	Do. pfd	4,200	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛	30¾
			C., M., St. P. & Pacific	2,200	38	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛	37¾
53½	30¾	...	Do. pfd	4,000	52	51¾	51⅝	+ ⅛	51¾
124¾	106	6	Chicago & N.W.	400	84¾	84½	84⅝	+ ⅛	84¾
112	100	6	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	1,000	124	123¾	124	+ ⅛	124
113	106¼	7	Do. 6s pfd.	100	113	112	112	+ ⅛	112
113	106¼	7	Do. 7s pfd.	100	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	+ ⅛	108
43	27	2.40	Chicago Yellow Cab	30	32	31½	32	+ ⅛	32
56⅝	30¾	3	Chickasha Cotton Oil	100	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛	50
52⅝	37	2.40	Childs Co.	1,200	40¾	40¼	40⅝	+ ⅜	40⅝
24⅝	15⅝	1.20	Chile Copper	1,700	45⅞	45½	45⅝	+ ⅛	45½
131	79	1.20	Christie Brown	100	85¼	85¼	85¼	+ ¼	85
100	54⅜	3	Chrysler Corp.	29,500	98⅝	97¼	97¼	— ⅝	97⅜
102	62	5b	City Stores "B"	600	97	96	97	+ ¾	96
109¾	62	...	Clastl Peabody	100	71	70½	70½	— ⅝	70½
177¾	127	6	Coca Cola	600	164⅞	163½	164¼	+ ¾	164½
111¾	50	...	Collins & Aikman	600	56¾	56¼	56¼	+ ⅛	56
84½	82½	...	Colorado Fuel & Iron	200	82¾	82	82¾	+ ⅛	82¾
121⅞	80½	...	Colum. Gas & El.	2,000	119⅞	118¾	119¼	— ⅜	119¼
99	79	4	Columbian Carbon	100	89	89	89	...	89
35¾	21	1	Commercial Credit	400	31⅞	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛	31¾
86	56	2.60	Com. Invest. Trust	8,500	86	84¾	86	+4½	86
189½	137⅞	...	Commercial Solvents	600	174¼	173	174	— ⅝	173
35¾	22	3b	Commonwealth Power	2,400	85⅝	84¾	84⅝	— ⅛	84⅜
31½	22	...	Congoleum Nairn	2,800	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛	24⅝
9¾	3¼	...	Consol. Cigar	600	94⅝	93⅝	93⅝	— ⅜	93⅝
39¾	26¾	5	Consol. Gas	7,500	149⅝	148½	149¼	+ ⅝	149¼
76	55½	4	Do. $5 pfd.	1,300	99½	99¼	99½	— ¼	99½
87⅝	60	6	Consol. R.R. Cuba pfd.	600	77¾	77	77	—1	76¾
5¾	2⅛	...	Consol. Textile	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	...	2¾
36	21⅞	1.20	Container Corp. "A"	1,400	27	27	27	— ⅛	26⅞
19¼	10½	.60	Container Corp. "B"	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛	14¼
	8	2¾	Cont'l Baking "B"	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛	4¾
113¾	95¾	5	Continental Can	7,500	118½	117⅝	118½	+ ¾	118½
77¾	73	7	Continental Insurance	900	83¼	82	83¼	+1¼	82¾
14⅞	10	.80	Continental Motor	500	12	12	12	...	12
752	600	20	Corn Exch. Bank	10	700	700	700	+5	695
85⅝	64⅜	3½b	Corn Products	800	84½	83⅞	84⅛	— ⅝	84
195	123	8a	Coty	900	191½	189¼	191¼	— ¾	189
93	69¼	5	Crucible Steel	100	79⅝	79¼	79¼	— ⅜	78
77½	69¾	...	Cuba Cane Sugar	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	...	4¼
24¼	16¼	...	Cuban-Am. Sugar	600	18¾	18	18⅜	— ⅛	17⅝
78⅝	54	4	Cudahy Packing	1,000	74⅝	74¼	74⅝	+ ⅜	74⅝
192¾	53½	1	Curtiss Aero	8,500	114⅝	112	113⅝	+ ⅜	113⅝
55	30½	3½	Cutler Hammer	200	58	58	58	+ ⅛	57⅝
55¾	48	...	Cuyamel Fruit	100	50	50	50	+ ¼	49¾
57¼	34⅝	...	Davison Chemical	3,200	54	52¼	53½	+ ⅜	53½
126⅝	115½	7	Deere & Co. pfd.	2,600	125½	125	125	—1	125
226	163½	9	Delaware & Hudson	1,000	190	198	198	...	197½
210	168¾	8	Detroit Edison	400	210	210	210	+7	207
61	40	2.50	Devoe & Ray. "A"	500	51	51	51	+ ⅛	51
165	134⅝	9b	Diamond Match	540	165	158	165	+7¼	166
24¼	12	...	Dodge Bros. "A"	400	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅜	19¼
106⅝	63½	7	Dodge Bros. pfd	200	100	99½	100	...	99½
13½	7	...	Dome Mines	800	8¼	8¼	8¼	...	8¼
106¼	80	4	Drug, Inc.	12,300	106¼	102⅞	105⅞	+3½	105⅝
76	55½	4	Dunhill Inter.	200	58	57¼	58	...	58
463½	310	15½b	Du Pont de Nem.	800	381⅞	381¼	381⅝	— ¼	381
121½	110	6	Do. Deb.	100	115	115	115	— ⅛	115
194½	163	8b	Eastman Kodak	400	185¾	185	185¼	...	183
132½	126⅝	6	Do. pfd	20	130	130	130	...	125
49¾	26	2	Eaton Axle & Spring	1,500	48	47⅝	48	+ ⅜	47⅝
23¼	13¾	...	Eisenlohr & Bros.	2,500	21	20½	20½	— ⅝	20¼
219	90¼	4	Electric Auto Lite	24,500	89¾	86⅞	89¾	+3¾	89¾
17⅝	8¾	...	Electric Boat	3,700	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛	10¼
45½	28¾	1	El. Pow. & Light	700	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛	36¾
84⅞	60	5	Electric Storage Battery	4,000	83	82	82¾	— ¼	82¾
97⅝	27¾	...	Emerson Branting, "B"	200	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	4½
85	71⅛	5	Endicott-Johnson	1,000	78¼	78¼	78½	+ ⅜	78¼
46¼	32½	...	Engineers Pub. Service	300	42¾	41⅞	41⅞	+1	41⅞
37⅛	23½	2	Equitable Office Bldg.	600	52½	52	52	— ⅛	51⅝
68¾	48¾	...	Erie Railroad	600	52½	52	52¼	+ ⅛	52
42¾	30	...	Erie 1st pfd	600	57⅝	57¼	57⅝	—⅛	57¼
79	59½	4½b	Eureka Vac. Cleaner	500	67	66¾	67	— ⅝	66

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Rio Grande Oil Continues Advance to Establish Another Record Price

Rio Grande, advancing a point yesterday to a new top price at 89, again featured trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Demand was strong from the opening and only a few shares sold as low as 88, the low point of the day. The majority of transactions were at 88½ or better. The last few minutes of trading lowered the stock from 89 to a close at 88½. Bolsa Chica and Republic Petroleum soared to higher levels while the balance of the market closed irregularly.

Republic Petroleum, on a large volume of sales, jumped 5 cents to a high and close for the day at 89. Bolsa Chica on a sudden spurt of activity advanced 6 cents to a high and close at 50. Richfield, less active than on the previous day, eased off 3-8 to 47 1-8. Union of California lost 1-4 to 51. Standard of California dropped off ½ to 58½.

Bank-stock trading was in lesser volume than in recent sessions with the Giannini shares reacting slightly. Bancitaly fell off a point to 132. Bank of Italy after dropping to 210 5-8, rallied to close at 212, off 1-4 net. California Bank sold as high as 128½ and closing at 127 was unchanged. Los Angeles-First National held steady to 117.

Among the industrials, Emsco Derrick and Equipment Company sold at 140½ and Weber Showcase preferred at 25. Odd lots of Goodyear Tire and Hal Roach preferred stocks transferred at 100 and 23 1-4 respectively. Pacific Lighting in the utility list was maintained at 79.

Stock transfers totaled 150,547 shares. There were no bond transactions.

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Range Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
			INDUSTRIALS						
140½	125	1.00	Emsco Der. & Equip.	80	140½	...	...	...	135
...	...	1.75	Gls. G.&W. pfd. $25	...	...	...	...	...	25½
...	...	2.00	Do. com. $25	...	...	...	...	...	32½
104	66	7.00	Goodyear T.&R. pf.	5	105	...	...	...	103
104	97½	7.00	Goodyear Textile ...	90	100	...	...	...	100
23¼	23	1.00	Hal Roach 8s pfd.	23	23¼	...	...	...	23
...	...	2.00	Hoag Serv. 1st pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	17
...	...	0.75	Hk. Fac. Glass "A"	...	...	...	...	...	50½
...	...	...	Moreland Motors pf.	...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	Do. com.	...	...	...	...	...	½
...	...	2.25	Pacific Clay Prods.	...	...	...	...	...	23½
...	...	...	Southern Glass Co.	...	...	...	...	...	80
35	35	2.00	Weber Showcase pf.	50	35	...	...	...	34½
			PUBLIC UTILITIES						
...	...	6.00	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	105½
...	...	6.00	Pacific Light. 6s pf.	...	...	...	...	...	102
80½	79½	2.00	Do. com.	100	80	...	...	...	79½
...	...	...	Do. com.	...	...	...	...	...	79
...	...	12.00	Do. com.	...	...	...	...	...	158
...	...	1.50	S. J. L.&P. pf. 6s	...	...	...	...	...	113
...	...	6.00	Do. pr. pf. 6s	...	...	...	...	...	82
...	...	4.50	S. C. Ed. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	90
35¼	34¾	1.75	Do. 7s pfd.	345	35¼	...	...	...	35¼
27½	26	1.50	Do. 6s pfd.	80	27½	...	...	...	27½
...	...	1.75	Do. 5½s pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	25
24	23½	1.00	Do. com.	24	23½	...	...	...	23½
...	...	6.00	So. Cal. Gas 6s pf.	...	...	...	...	...	100½
...	...	6.00	So. Co. Gas 6s pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	102
			BANK STOCKS						
...	...	9.00	Bank of Italy	80	215	210⅝	212	— ⅝	211
215½	130	6.00	California Bank	80	128½	127	127	...	126
...	...	12.00	Citizens National	...	...	...	...	...	230
...	...	16.00	Farmers & Mer. Nat.	...	...	...	...	...	430
121½	105½	4.00	L. A. First National	110	117	...	...	...	117
...	...	4.50	Merchants' National	...	...	...	...	...	197
...	...	...	Pacific National Bk.	...	...	...	...	...	114
...	...	16.00	Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	...	...	...	...	...	215
...	...	7.00	Union St.&T. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	230
			MISCELLANEOUS						
220½	100	8.24	Bancitaly Corp.	200	135	131⅝	133	— 1	131½
...	...	1.00	Barker Bros. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	100
...	...	1.00	Cent.-Cal.Pac. Imp.com.	...	...	...	...	...	1½
...	...	1.00	Commercial D. com.	...	...	...	...	...	1½
...	...	1.00	Farmer & Elder com.	...	...	...	...	...	1½
...	...	.12	Laruna L.&W. com.	...	...	...	...	...	2
...	...	.80	Lincoln Mtg. pfd.	100	9	...	...	...	8
90	90		Do. com.	2,110	90	...	...	...	85
280	205	.16	L. A. Investment	1,500	240	235	235	...	235
...	...	8.00	Pac. Fin. pfd. "C" A.	...	...	...	...	...	104
...	...	7.00	Pac. Fin. pfd. "B"	...	...	...	...	...	104
...	...	1.00	Pacific National Co.	400	23½	...	...	...	23½
25½	23	1.50	Pac. Wtr. W.S. com.	200	25½	25½	25½	— ½	25½
...	...	.40	Security Inv. com.	...	...	...	...	...	5½
...	...	.12	Do. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	2½
14	...	.80	Leighton Ind. "A"	100	14	...	...	...	13½
...	...	...	Do. "B" vtc.	...	...	...	...	...	13½
			OIL STOCKS						
90	90	...	*Belco Cities Oil A.	52,400	80	75	80	+ 6	85
...	...	.05	*Buckeye Union pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	65
...	...	...	Gilmore Oil	...	...	...	...	...	6½
...	...	7.00	*Hills Bros. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	110
...	...	1.00	Holly Oil Co.	...	...	...	...	...	3½
...	...	.12	Maxoil Oil	...	...	...	...	...	1½
...	...	...	*Mercantile Pet.	...	...	...	...	...	80
55	55	...	*Midway Northern	2,000	60	...	...	— ¼	49
...	...	.60	*Oronada Oil	...	...	...	...	...	40
...	...	.60	*Orfords Land Co.	...	...	...	...	...	1½
...	...	...	Pacific Oil	...	...	...	...	...	1½
...	...	2.00	Palmer Union pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	17
...	...	...	Do. com.	...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	7.00	*Premier Oil	...	...	...	...	...	25
...	...	...	*Republic Petroleum	65,600	90	88	88	+ 3	87½
53½	53½	2.00	Richfield Oil com.	6,500	47¾	47½	47½	— ¾	47½
...	...	1.75	Do. pfd. wt. war.	...	...	...	...	...	24½
...	...	...	Do. warrants	...	15	12¾	...	...	12½
89	88	...	Rio Grande Oil com.	15,700	89	88	88½	+ ½	88½
...	...	1.50	Shell Union com.	...	100	...	...	...	39½
53½	53½	2.50	Standard Oil of Cal.	...	100	53½	...	...	53½
...	...	...	Standard Oil of Ind.	...	...	...	...	...	50½
54½	51½	1.60	Union Oil Cal.	...	100	51	...	— ¼	50½
...	...	2.00	Union Oil Associates	...	...	...	...	...	50½
15½	15½	...	*U. S. Eayalties	...	500	15	...	...	15½

*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Byron Jackson Pump led operations yesterday on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. Opening at 19 the stock reacted to 96½ and rallied to close at 97¼, up ¾ net on a total transfer of 1100 shares. Caterpillar Tractor, after marking a new high Friday at 84½, closed at 82, off ¾ from the last sale of the previous session. Lockheed Aircraft eased off ⅛ to 36½. Electrical Products dropped ⅛ to 174½. Diamond Electric sold at 32.

Rio Grande convertible bonds followed the trend of the common stock of the same company on the parent board and set another new record price, up 3 points to 198. The issue closed at 195. Tidewater Associated common lost ⅛ to 20½. Pan American Western at 17 was unchanged.

Pacific Indemnity Company featured the miscellaneous division on a jump of 2 points to a new high price at 205. Sunnyside, among the mines, added ¼ to finish at ¼. Tom Reed held to 52 while United American advanced a cent to 8½. Wright Creek was active at 25 cents after marking a low for the day at 20.

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
			BANK STOCKS						
...	...	4.00	American Company	...	...	...	...	...	144½
...	...	...	Banco D'Italia	...	...	...	...	...	102
241	155	...	Bk. of Amer., N.A.	15	240½	...	...	— ½	240
37½	31	...	Nat. Bank of Com.	40	31½	...	...	...	30
...	...	8.00	United Security Bk.	...	...	...	...	...	180
			OIL STOCKS						
*Belco Cities W. pf.	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	80
16	16	...	Pan American West.	20	17	...	...	...	17
...	...	1.00	Texas Corporation	...	...	...	...	...	82
18¼	18	1.50	Tidewater Assd. cm.	155	20½	...	...	— ⅛	20
			INDUSTRIALS						
...	...	1.50	Arpaw "B"	...	...	...	...	...	102½
...	...	1.50	Atlas Diesel	...	...	...	...	...	102
85½	85	1.60	Byron Jack Pump	1,100	97¼	96½	97¼	+ ¾	96½
84½	83¼	1.40	Caterpillar Tractor	675	82	81½	82	...	81½
...	...	...	Claude Neon Prods.	...	...	...	...	...	38
33	33	1.00	Diamond Elec. Co.	300	33	...	...	...	32
175½	174	1.00	Elec. Products pfd.	1	200½	...	...	...	200
180	80	...	Do. com.	1	174½	...	...	— ½	174
...	...	1.75	Kinner Radio	...	...	...	...	...	91¼
...	...	1.50	Leslie Salt Co.	50	43	...	...	...	43
37½	37½	...	Lockheed Aircraft	250	37	36½	36½	— ½	36½
8	7½	...	Do. pfd.	100	8	7¾	...	...	7¾
...	...	...	Riverside Cem. com.	...	...	...	...	...	21
...	...	...	Shasta Wat. "A" wt.	200	54¾	54½	54½	— ½	54½
...	...	2.00	Zellerbach Pap. ctf.	...	...	...	...	...	45½
			MISCELLANEOUS						
...	...	9.00	American T.&T. Co.	...	...	...	...	...	177
...	...	6.50	Pac. American pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	98¾
...	...	10.00	Pac. Fin. com., new	...	...	...	...	...	205
205	160	...	Pacific Indemnity	20	205	...	...	+ 2	205
101	98	6.50	So. Cal. Gas 6½s	50	98½	98	98½	+ ½	98
...	...	2.00	Western Air Exp.	...	...	...	...	...	17
...	...	.50	*Pacific Mutual ($10)	...	...	...	...	...	95
			MINING STOCKS						
...	...	...	*Big Jim Mines	...	...	...	...	...	15
...	...	...	*Black Range	...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	*Boundary Cone	6,000	2	...	...	...	2
...	...	...	*Comstock Silver	...	...	...	...	...	6
...	...	...	*Gold Dust	...	...	...	...	...	2½
...	...	...	*Gold Ore	...	...	...	...	...	17
...	...	...	*Katherine Ext.	...	...	...	...	...	1½
...	...	...	*North Star	...	...	...	...	...	1
...	...	...	*Ore Amigo	...	...	...	...	...	2
...	...	...	Shattuck Denn	...	...	...	...	...	17½
41	3	...	*Sunnyside Cons.	2,500	4½	...	...	+ ¼	4
62	38	...	*Tom Reed	1,000	52	...	...	...	52
8	4½	...	*United American	2,000	8½	8	8½	+ 1	8
...	...	...	*United Eastern	...	...	...	...	...	115
...	...	...	*Virginia Louise	...	...	...	...	...	1½
...	...	...	*Western Apex	1,000	2	...	...	...	2
30	25	...	*Wright Creek	1,500	25	20	25	...	25
			UNLISTED						
...	...	....	*Buckeye Un. com.	...	...	...	...	...	24
			BONDS						
198	196	....	Rio Grande 7s. '35	14,500	198	195	...	....	195½

*—Prices in cents.

Panama Canal Reports Profits

PANAMA, Aug. 25. (AP)—Profits on business operations of the Panama Canal have been reported to Gov. Walker by Elwyn Green, canal auditor. Report shows a considerable increase of cash on hand which totaled $2,147,153 at the end of the fiscal year, compared with $1,963,725 the previous year.

During the period covered by the report employees at the canal earned $11,899,168 of which $7,138,126 was earned by Americans. The book value of property used in connection with the transportation of vessels through the canal totaled $257,074,172 at the close of the fiscal year.

NEW MODEL OUT

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Jordan Motor Car Company announced today a new body model, a five-passenger landau-brougham on the air-line eight chassis, to list at $1995.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 25. (AP)—Business in the wool market is very slow and spotty. Topmakers and manufacturers using the French system have taken fair quantities of original bag western fine wools of the short combing staple at 1.06@1.05 scoured basis. Mills are in the market for limited quantity of graded territory wools, including all grades of fine to low ¼ blood 46s, but the business is unevenly distributed among dealers. Fair quantities of Texas twelve months' staple are being sold. Prices are lower on some fine graded territory wools, but fairly firm on medium grades. Fleeces are steady but dull.

CLEARINGS REPORTED

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing-house Association shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged.

Net demand deposits (average.) $11,384,000 decrease.

Time deposits (average.) $7,045,000 decrease.

Clearings, week ended August 25, $5,501,296,283.

Clearings, week ended August 18, $5,612,582,759.

Clearings this day, $908,061,529.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Aug. 25. (AP)—Turpentine steady, 47¼; sales, 354; receipts, 568; shipments, none; stock, 34,036.

Rosin steady; sales, 613; receipts, 2210; shipments, none; stock, 134,282.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, 8.20; I, K, 8.20@8.25; M, 8.25; N, 8.40; WG, 9.40; WW, X, 9.70.

Wheat Futures in Sharp Rise on Frost Reports

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Wet weather in Alberta, with reports of as much as 6 deg. of frost in the prairie provinces, brought insufficient short covering and scattered buying to advance wheat prices about 3c from the early low. This more than offset the effect of a break of 1⅛@1¼d in Liverpool. Trade was not large and the market easily influenced, with the close ⅝@¾c higher. Winnipeg gained ½@¾c. September corn acted tight, with leading holders of cash corn depreciating talk of liberal deliveries on future contracts the first of the month and increased ¼c for the day. The deferred deliveries were relatively easy and finished ⅛@¼c higher. Oats closed ⅛@⅛c higher and rye up ⅛@¾c.

The grain markets were unsettled during the week, but the sharp breaks brought in a good class of buying, and the finish was well above the inside figure, with wheat ⅝@1½c lower, corn 1½c higher to ¼c lower, oats 1⅛@1⅛c higher and rye ⅛@2½c lower for the week. Lard was 7½@10c higher, ribs unchanged to 15c lower and bellies 2½@3c lower for the week.

There was scattered local and commission-house selling of wheat early on the weakness in Liverpool, with some stop-loss orders uncovered, but the pressure let up on the decline and the surplus in the pit was quickly absorbed. Locals showed a disposition to go slow on the selling side and considerable evening-up for over the week-end was in evidence. Winnipeg, after breaking early, rallied on the forecast for showers in the West over Sunday. It is expected that the pool will announce an initial payment price Monday of 90@93c for No. 1 northern at Fort William, compared with 1.00 last year.

Foreigners failed to show any interest in cash wheat and sales at the seaboard were limited. The trade looks for a good increase to be shown in the domestic visible supply statement on Monday.

Short covering was responsible for an upturn of around 1½c from the early low on September corn, with the bulge checked by selling against offers. Basis in the sample market was steady to ⅛c lower, with country offerings to arrive, and with big premiums prevailing over the future deliveries early in the month are expected to be small. A liberal decrease in the domestic visible supply is looked for on Monday. Weekly forecast indicated showers over the greater part of the belt, with warmer the latter part of the week. Trade in the deferred deliveries was largely on a local character, with the trend of values influenced to a considerable extent by the extension of other grains. Crop comments from the interior were mixed.

Oats showed stubborn resistance to pressure and prices averaged higher, with fair buying in evidence, part of which was regarded as for cash interests. Country offerings have fallen off, and primary arrivals for the week were over 1,000,000 bushels less than the preceding week. Break in wheat early had a depressing effect on rye, but the latter recovered the decline on week-end evening-up and in sympathy with other grains.

Limited pressure from holders of lard, particularly September, with fair scattered buying, made a stronger market and prices closed 5@15c higher, September leading. Domestic trade has picked up of late, and the fresh-meat trade is absorbing a large percentage of the hog receipts. Pork loins have advanced 1@2c a pound in two weeks and trade in cured meats is fair.

Short ribs were 5c higher to unchanged and bellies, owing to light offerings, were 15@17½c higher.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	1.09⅜	1.10⅛	1.09¼	1.10⅛
December	1.14¼	1.16	1.14¼	1.15⅝
March	1.18¼	1.20⅜	1.18¼	1.20¼
May	1.21⅛	1.23¼	1.21⅛	1.22⅝
Corn—				
September	.89⅝	.91⅛	.89¼	.90⅞
December	.72½	.73⅛	.72⅜	.73⅛
March	.75	.75⅝	.75	.75⅝
Oats—				
September	.37⅛	.37⅞	.37	.37⅝
December	.39⅝	.40⅛	.39⅛	.40⅛
March	.42⅜	.43	.42⅛	.42⅞
May	.43¾	.44¼	.44	.44⅝
WINNIPEG				
Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
October	1.10	1.11⅛	1.10	1.11⅛
December	1.10	1.11⅛	1.10	1.11⅛
Oats—				
October	.47⅛	.48⅜	.47⅛	.48⅛
December	.45	.45⅞	.44⅞	.45⅝

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 1 hard, 1.11⅛@1.13; No. 2 hard, 1.10⅛@1.11⅛; No. 3 hard, 1.09@1.10; No. 4 hard, 1.06@1.07.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 98; No. 2 yellow, 1.04@1.05; No. 3 yellow, 1.03; No. 4 white, 96; No. 6 white, 91½@93; sample grade, 88@93.

Oats: No. 2 white, 39@39½; No. 3 white, 37½@39½; No. 4 white, 38; sample grade, 35.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, firm: No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.39¾; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, lake and rail, 1.34¾; No. 2 amber durum, do., 1.19½; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.17¼; No. 2 Manitoba, do., to arrive, 1.39¼, in bond.

Corn: Spot, firm: No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, domestic, all rail, 1.23; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.20.

Oats: Spot, steady: No. 3 white, 51.

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
September	12.45	12.30	12.45
October	12.60	12.45	12.60
Ribs—			
September	.....	.....	14.20
October	.....	.....	13.95
Bellies—			
September	.....	.....	15.95
October	.....	.....	16.05

LOCAL GRAINS

Issued by the Los Angeles Grain Exchange.

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—
Milling 2.10
Feed 2.05
Corn—
No. 2 yellow 2.17
Barley—
California sacked 1.80
Milo maize—
California sacked 2.05
No. 2 eastern, bulk 1.95
Kafir—
No. 2 eastern, bulk 1.90
Mill feed—
White 1.78
Red 1.60

CARLOAD ARRIVALS

Wheat, 10; barley, 8; corn, 8; milo, 2; kafir, 2; flour, 8; bran, 13; shorts, 7; cereals, 1; alfalfa meal, 1; copra meal, 2; cottonseed, 1; total, 65. Hay, 16.

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	24
No. 2—New York Twins	24
No. 3—New York Cheddars	24½
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins	24½
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies	24
No. 6—Wisconsin Horns	23
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	23
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick	23
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets	28
No. 10—Tillamook Horns	28
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	30
No. 12—Western Triplets	24
No. 13—Western Horns	24
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints	24½
No. 15—California Flats	24
No. 16—Case's Full-Cream Jack	24½
No. 17—Case's Half-Skimmed Jack	21½
No. 20—Old Stock Swiss	33

Stay! Stay!

"Robs corset shop at point of gun," headline. And how many bones did they get? (Note: Pardon us but corsets like codfish, are boneless now. Editor.)—[Farm & Fireside.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES
August 25, 1928

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter
Wholesale prices, 48.
Price to retailers, 52@53.
Eggs
Extras, 38.
Fresh firsts, 36.
Case counts, 33.
Mediums, 31½.
Smalls, 24.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 8 cents higher.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. (AP) Butter, eggs and cheese quotations unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Butter unchanged: receipts 13,466 tubs.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 14,304 cases.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP)—Butter steady; receipts, 7,661.

Eggs, firm; receipts, 14,676.

Pacific coast white marked extra, 46@49½; first to extra first, 37@44½.

Cheese firm; receipts, 171,971.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,603	243	281	12
Arizona	125	17	0	0
Utah	121	11	199	0
Idaho	0	0	105	0
Nevada	91	0	0	0
Colorado	0	0	200	0
Nebraska	0	0	256	0
New Mexico	0	0	100	0
Week total	2,345	378	2,771	14

CATTLE—Active demand existed for steers, bulls and the better grades of she stock, while the in-between grades of she stock, mostly cows, showed up somewhat. California supplied the big majority of the run, although quite a few cars, practically all cows and heifers arrived from the Intermountain section. A few loads also arrived from Arizona. Prices on steers and yearlings closed fully 25c higher, while she stock closed steady to weak, with some spots on the in-between grades of cows lower.

A load of mixed medium and low good 1080-pound California steers topped at $12.25, while a car of 977-pound averages made $12.25. Several loads of medium steers averaging under 1075 pounds sold from $11.40, including Mexicans at $11.00 and under. Very thin steers were in small supply down to 9.00 and below. A car of 788-pound steers went out for feeding purposes at 10.00.

A stable lot of good 750-pound fed heifers moved 11.50, while a load of 795-pound fed kinds brought 11.00. The majority of medium and very good heifers, including Arizonas, Utahs and Nevadas, sold from 9.00@10.50. Odd head of good cows sold for 10.00 and up, but the bulk of the 1064-pound Utahs, made 9.75. Several loads of good cows, mostly Utahs, cashed from 8.50@8.75, while common cows and medium cows were numerous from 7.25@8.25, mostly 8.00@9.00, including the majority of dairy types as well as Arizona and Intermountain cows. Cutters and low cutters moved freely from 6.25@7.75, with few good kinds sold from 8.00@8.25. Good medium kinds from 7.50@8.25 and common kinds down to 7.00.

Bulls, stags, were light and with a fairly good demand, prices gained 25@50c. A stable lot of choice 918-pound vealers scored 13.00, while the bulk of 150 to 325-pound averages went over from 11.50@12.50. A stable lot of good choice 490-pound fed calves made 12.50, while plain vealers and most of the 350 to 450-pound calves sold from 11.00@12.00. Cull and common calves and vealers according to weight and finish, went over 9.00@11.00.

HOGS—Prices closed 10@15c higher than a week ago and under moderate receipts and active demand; however, closing values were 15@25c lower than the week's high time. The week's top of 14.10 was paid for car of 180-pound Nebraskas, while the closing top reached at 13.90 for two cars of Kansas. The bulk of offerings sold from 13.75@13.90 for good California, turned from 13.15@13.60, mostly 13.50@13.65 for Arizonas, and from 13.65@13.75 for fair to good Californias. The bulk of packing sows turned from 9.50@10.00, with a few choice kinds on the butcher order from 10.25@10.50.

SHEEP—Nothing was offered during the past week, however, good lambs from 30@50c lower, or from 10.75@12.50 for medium to choice lambs and from 4.50@6.25 for medium to choice shorn ewes. Cull and common lambs were quoted from 9.00@10.75, with cull and common ewes from 2.00@4.25.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25. (AP)—Hogs, 1900; uneven, 10@20c lower, mostly 15c lower; top, 12.50 on 200-pound weights; bulk, 170 to 250-pound weights, 12.30@12.50; bulk 260 to 280-pound butchers, 12.00@12.15; bulk 280 to 325-pound average, 11.75@12.00; packing sows, 10.50@11.25; stock pigs steady to strong at 11.00@11.75.

Cattle, 250; for week, choice fed steers and yearlings around steady; in-between grades, native fed steers, fed western grassers and most straight grassers uneven, 25@50c lower; common and medium cutters and bulls steady; vealers 50c lower; bulk stock, medium and lower grades, 7.50 down to 8.00; week's tops, mixed yearlings, 16.50; best medium weights, 16.75; bulk native fed steers and yearlings, 14.25@15.50; fed western grassers, 12.00@14.00; straight grassers, 9.75@12.00; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower; bulk, 10.50@13.50; fleshy feeders to 14.50.

No sheep; for week, lambs 75c@1.00 lower; sheep steady; early top western lambs, 14.25; bulk, 13.65@14.10; top natives, 13.85, mostly 13.00@13.50; bulk Colorado ewes, 7.00; others, 6.50@6.75; top feeding lambs, 13.50; bulk, 12.50@13.00.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Hogs, receipts 3000; market on better grade hogs mostly 10@15c lower; lower grade kinds steady to weak; top, 12.80 paid for a load of around 200-pound weights; shippers took 1500; estimated holdover 3000; butchers, medium to choice 240 to 300 pounds, 11.75@12.50; 160 to 200 pounds, 11.00@13.00; 130 to 160 pounds, 11.00@13.70; packing sows, 11.00@11.75; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 10.50@12.25; nominal.

Cattle, receipts 1000; calves, 300; compared to a week ago; choice steers are steady; in decreasing supply; other grades in demand continuing broad; bulk selling 15.85 upward to 16.75; 1@19c higher; in-between grades 15@25c lower; she stock meeting feeder competition fully steady; best cows and heifers steady; others around 25c lower; weighty sausage bulls strong; grassers weak; vealers after advancing 50c declined 50@75c on the close; best yearlings, 1,470 pound average, 17.00; 1470-pound averages, 16.70; light heifers, 16.50; increased country demand for meat steers with weights some selling upward to 14.00 and above; demand greater than supply available.

Sheep, receipts 8000; fat lambs and western steady to strong, 14.25@14.50; long strings of rangers practically straight at quotable top; others 25@50c lower, including feeding stations, 9500 direct; fat lambs closing 25@50c lower; sheep steady to 25c lower; feeding lambs 15@25c down; the week's top price, fat ranch lambs, 14.50; bulk, 14.25@14.75; yearlings, 11.50; fat sheep, 7.00; feeding lambs, 14.25; bulk prices for the week; fat westerns, 14.00@14.40; natives, 13.75@14.50; feeding lambs, 12.75@13.50; fed clipped lambs, 13.00@13.50; yearlings, 10.00@11.50; fat ewes, 6.00@7.00; feeding lambs, 12.75@13.25.

OMAHA, Aug. 25.—Hogs, 3000; uneven, 10@25c lower; bulk 180 to 290-pound butchers, 12.00@12.20; top, 12.25; bulk 130 to 170-pound butchers, 11.75@12.15; 300 to 400-pound butchers, 11.50@12.00; packing sows, 10.50@11.00; slow; smooth sows to 11.25.

Cattle, 50; compared week ago, fed steers and yearlings uneven; better grades strong to 25c higher; others weak to 25c lower; she stock mostly 50@75c lower; cutters 25@40c lower; bulls and vealers steady; stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; bulks for week fed steers and yearlings, 14.00@16.00; weighty steers, 1311 pounds, 16.60; yearlings to 17.00; bulk grass heifers, 10.00@11.70; bulk fleshy cows, 8.00@9.50; bulk all cutters, 6.00@7.25; medium bulls, 8.25@9.00; practical top veals, 14.50; stockers and feeders, 11.00@13.00; yearlings, 13.25; fleshy feeders, 14.00.

Sheep, 5000; steady, 60 per cent of 11 loads Wyoming lambs to packers, 14.00; balance day's supply most fed clipped lambs; compared with week ago, fat lambs 35@50c lower; sheep and feeders steady; closing bulks, fat range lambs, 13.75@14.00; top, 14.15; natives mostly 13.50; top, 13.60; fed clipped lambs, 12.75@13.00; fat yearlings to 8.75; ranger feeding lambs, 13.25@13.75; week's top, 13.85; feeding ewes to 8.50; one-year breeders to 7.00; solid mouth ewes to 10.00; yearlings and two-year-old ewes to 12.00.

ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 25.—Hogs, 1800; active, steady to 10c lower, mostly steady with Friday's average; top, 12.50 for 190 to 210-pound butchers; bulk 180 to 260 pounds, 12.25@12.50; choice 300-pound weights, 12.20; odd lots light lights, 11.00@12.00; packing sows steady; range 10.50@11.25; average cost Friday, 11.93; weight, 245 pounds.

Sheep, 1500; today's trade steady; Idaho lambs, 13.75; natives, 13.25; yearlings, 11.25; for the week, fat lambs 75c lower; aged sheep 25c off; feeding lambs steady to weak; best range lambs, 13.75; natives, 12.50@13.25; few good yearlings, 11.00@11.25; wethers, 8.00@9.50; better grade fat ewes, 6.00@6.75; feeding lambs, 12.50@13.50; breeding ewes, 6.50@12.50; cattle, no quotations.

DENVER, Aug. 25.—Sheep, none; for week, 6200 feeders through; fat lambs, 50c lower; fat ewes, fully 25c lower; feeders steady to 25c lower; top, fat lambs, 13.75; on one deck to small killers; bulk to packers, 13.00@13.65; fat ewes, 8.00@6.50; feeders, 12.50@13.25; shearers, 12.35@12.75.

Hogs, 25; few drives sold weak; 220 pounds, 12.30; 180 pounds, 11.10; packing sows, 10.00@10.50; butcher sows, practical average cost Friday, 11.93; weight, 240 pounds.

Cattle, 325; 384 head New Mexicos going through; for week bulk of run grass stock better grades all killing classes fully steady; in-between grades fat cows and heifers 50c@1.00 lower; all cutters steady; stockers and feeders mostly steady; spots 25@50c lower; few heifers, 14.25; few 14.00; grass he

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World's Greatest Real Estate Service

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For years the Los Angeles Times has guided more people in the purchase of real estate, has effected more sales for owners and agents, and has printed more real estate advertisements, *than any other newspaper on earth!*

This remarkable record signifies that the service has proved highly beneficial, and that in Los Angeles the buying and selling of real estate has largely become centralized in a single newspaper.

Because of this, and because in a fast-growing community everyone must know how to proceed in buying the various kinds of property, The Times deems it a wise policy to publish every once in a while a summarization of the main facts of its real estate service.

What *Is* The Times Real Estate Service?

It is the daily assembling of the largest real estate listing in existence, representing the best offerings on the market on any given day, and the publication of that list in the want-ad columns of the Los Angeles Times.

What Area Does The Service Embrace?

It takes in the city of Los Angeles and its suburbs, the surrounding towns and cities, the orchard and farming districts, beaches, mountains and the whole area served by The Times.

What Types of Property Are Represented?

Houses, lots, acreage, business property, highway frontage, ranches, country estates, oil and mining properties, industrial sites, beach and mountain properties and every conceivable class and kind of real estate.

How Does the Service Compare in Size?

The Los Angeles Times gives its readers more real estate offerings to pick from than could be seen by buying and reading all other five Los Angeles newspapers.

What Other Advantages Does It Confer?

Practically all offerings that are out of the ordinary in price, size, location, desirability, etc., are advertised in The Times exclusively, hence Times readers have virtually the only chances to pick up real snaps and bargains.

How Does It Help Buyers Find What They Seek?

All offerings are grouped under self-explanatory headings, and an index is printed daily on the front page of the want ad section showing where to find each class of property.

In What Way Does It Save People's Time?

The eye in traveling down a Times' column gets over more ground than an automobile could cover in days or weeks.

What Has Caused This Centralization in The Times?

For two generations The Times has perfected the handling of real estate, making it so easy for people to find what they want that buyers have been attracted and with them have come the sellers, each group benefiting the other and constantly creating greater centralization in one newspaper.

How to Investigate Real Estate Offerings

Success in real estate as in other things requires a willingness to put forth a little effort. To get the full benefit of the service you should watch the columns daily, since new offers appear each day, and reply to all advertisements within reasonable scope of what you seek. This method has enabled investors to make millions of dollars profit, and tens of thousands have secured homes and other property which is a constant source of satisfaction. Moreover, time spent in investigating real estate is never wasted, for in no other way is it possible to gain such a clear idea of the community.

How Real Estate Is Classified in The Times

HOUSES FOR SALE
CITY LOTS FOR SALE
APARTMENT AND FLAT PROPERTY
BUSINESS PROPERTY
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
INCOME PROPERTY
SUBURBAN PROPERTY
BEACH PROPERTY
POULTRY RANCHES
COUNTRY PROPERTY
MOUNTAIN AND CANYON
EASTERN AND NORTHERN
GOVERNMENT LANDS
OIL PROPERTY
ORANGE, LEMON and WALNUT
STOCK AND DAIRY RANCHES
ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION
REAL ESTATE WANTED
REAL ESTATE for EXCHANGE

See Part V-a Today

Times Want Ads

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rt V-a Today

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1928.

Miss Catherine De Geller

Misses Martha Brasfield, Margaret Layne, Josephine Alderman, Nancy Jones and Sarah Brasfield.

Miss Elizabeth McDonald

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

...to this page of pictures, if it must have one, could be ...Southern California," although even that scarcely seems ...seriously do the groups proclaim that they are indeed ...are doing things." And aren't they lovely? Traveling, ...ing, riding—all the thousand and one divertissements ...brings, have occupied them throughout the season, un... nearly ready to turn their backs upon the carefree ..., to throw themselves into the activities of the busier ...to me that no phase of life can ever be half so inter... which these young citizens find themselves—no longer ...—and all gathering energy in these last ... the benches for the demands of the school year that is ... them, and for life after that.

...most talented is Miss ... and Mrs. E. J. La Fon of 7065 Hill... daughter of Mr. ... side avenue. After entertaining several times this summer at the Whitney Park Country Club and taking an active part in the social activities of her set, she will return as a senior student to the Westlake School for Girls in Holmby Hills, to be the business manager for the school year book. She is at present enjoying a ten-day sojourn at Catalina with her parents.

Miss Helen Van Brunt, daughter of Mrs. A. P. Mitchell of South Irving Boulevard, will also be a senior this year at Westlake. During the summer she has been hostess at many informal affairs both in her home and at the beaches. She is a member of the Beach Club and the Women's Athletic Club.

Leaving September 1, Miss Josephine Alderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Lewis Alderman of 400 South Rimpau Boulevard, will have a week at the Fairmont in San Francisco, the guest of her grandmother, and another at Del Monte, before she returns to enter the University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Alderman was graduated in June from Marlborough.

Interesting subdebs are the Misses Adelaide and Betty Wilson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Clement Wilson of 108 West Fremont Place. As a graduation present to the former, following the commencement exercises in June, 1927, of the Marlborough School, the family made a trip to the South Seas in their yacht, the Ripple, while this year the Catalina Yacht Club and the Club Casa del Mar have seen much of both daughters. Miss Betty attends the Carl Curtis School.

Miss Martha Brasfield and Miss Sarah Brasfield are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Coke Brasfield of 203 South Van Ness avenue. Always in each other's company, they will experience their first long separation this year when Miss Martha leaves for the South to enter the Tennessee College for Girls at Murfresboro, Tenn., while her sister enrolls here as a freshman at the University of Southern California. Both attended Marlborough and have passed much of the summer at Balboa.

A graduate of the Marlborough School for Girls, Miss Patricia Laack, has been attending the Bennett School at Millbrook, N. Y., but returned several weeks ago to pass the summer with her parents. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Laack of 209 South Kingsley Drive, and has a host of friends in Southern California.

Miss Barbara Dukes was one of the Gordon School honor roll girls for 1928, with Miss Lucile Fairbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairbanks. Miss Dukes is now at the Gordon School Camp at Aliso Canyon, near Laguna Beach, and is well-known as sports editor for The Gordon School Bagpipes, as captain of one of the basket ball teams, and as winner of the school tennis championship for 1928.

Another athletic young lady is Miss Elizabeth McDonald, who rides horseback and plays tennis well. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McDonald of 808 North Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, and between langorous days at Laguna Beach has entertained informally several times this summer. She will enter Westlake as a senior this

Miss Betty Jauss and Miss Virginia Jauss

Photos by Boye Studios

The Misses Marjorie Morris, Betty Wilson, Adelaide Wilson and Patricia Laack

Misses Gulita Caperton, Virginia La Fon and Helen Van Brunt

Misses Marion Pfennig, Esther Pepperdine and Phyllis Petit

Curtis Biltmore Studios

Miss Barbara Dukes

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...May we Present "Enid"?

THAT this charming newcomer will be a social success is a foregone conclusion. You have but to become closely associated with "Enid" to give your unqualified approval.

....Of suede, kid trimmed, in green, wine, brown, midnight blue and black, of mat kid, gunmetal silk kid trimmed

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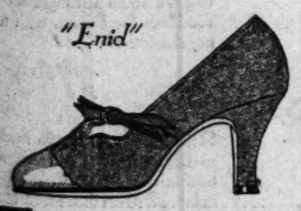
"Enid"



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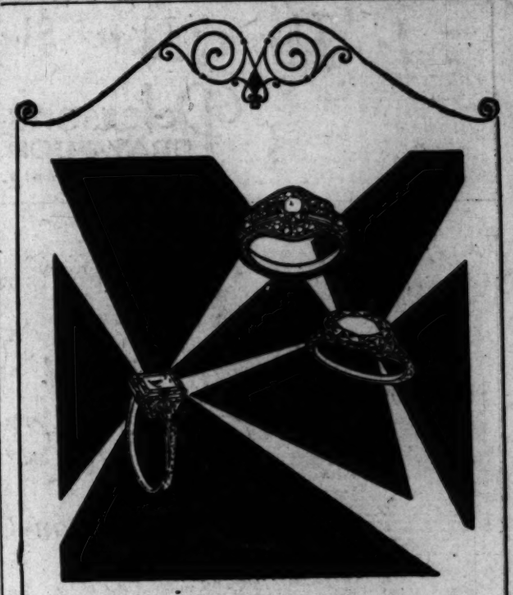

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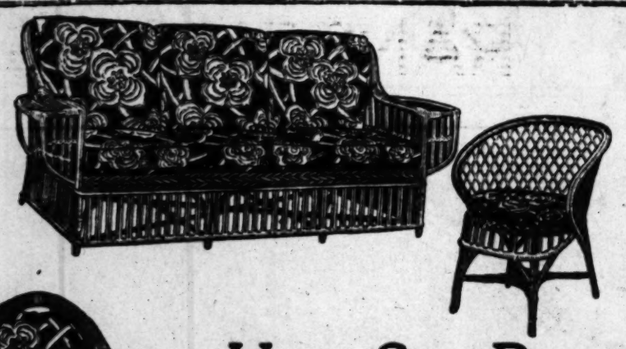

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The most effective type of furniture for this service is stick reed. It has the necessary virtue of strength and durability. It is particularly graceful in design and the striking, colorful tones of the coverings, make it especially cheerful and refreshing to the eye.

There are big, roomy, comfortable Arm Chairs, and Sofas, and Foot Rests, and Tables, and Magazine Stands—available in any color desired—and Complete Patio Sets with waterproof umbrellas and intriguing Swing Couches.

These Stick Reed pieces are intended for the better class homes but they are not expensive.

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Many of these new velvet dresses are Lace trimmed ... collar and cuff sets with soft rich yokes of beautiful handmade Lace, emphasize their rich elegance.

Styles and lines have been carefully selected for the short, medium and stout figure in all sizes to 56½... priced $69.50 to $245.00.

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HOSTESS IN HONOR OF COUSIN

San Luis Obispo Visitor Feted

[Murillo photo]

Miss Alta Eagan

ONE of the smart affairs of recent date was the beautifully appointed luncheon with which Miss Alta Eagan, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklyn Eagan, entertained at the Biltmore in honor of her cousin, Mrs. William Steed of San Luis Obispo, who is passing the summer in Los Angeles. The table was artistically decorated with baskets of pink roses, water lilies, pink and white sweet peas and silver candelabra, holding orchid and pink-hued candles.

Fifteen guests were bidden.

Diversions of Society

autumn, after a motor trip down the coast with her parents.

Two more interesting prospective Westlake seniors are Miss Kathryn Schell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Schell of 823 North Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, and Miss Catherine De Galler, daughter of Mrs. Irene De Galler of 152 North Orange Drive. The latter rides, swims and is an ardent tennis devotee, who has found time also to entertain her friends with a series of luncheons in her home, while Miss Schell has just returned from Lake Arrowhead. Following her graduation next June she will accompany her parents on a trip around the world.

A junior this year at Westlake will be Miss Margaret Layne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollyn A. Layne of 2220 Live Oak Drive, Hollywood. A series of short trips with her parents has made her summer a pleasant one, several days at Arrowhead, from which they returned a week ago, being followed by two weeks at Del Monte after a lovely drive up the Coast. They left yesterday morning.

And finally, the summer has been a busy one for Miss Betty Janss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Janss, since she elected to pass her time with a course in the summer session. This will be her last year at Westlake, while her sister, Miss Virginia Janss, will enter as a freshman.

Interesting Wedding

Of great interest in social and collegiate circles is the marriage of Miss Oda Bell Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wilson of Pomona, to Bert Heiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Heiser of Riverside and a former football star at the University of Southern California. The Wilson home was the scene of the event, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Rev. Fred Buehmeyer of New Hampshire officiating in the presence of seventy-five relatives and friends.

Immediately after the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Heiser left for a honeymoon motor trip up and down the Coast, and upon their return will make their home in Ontario. Both were graduated from the University of Southern California, Mrs. Heiser being a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Heiser is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. After a year on the freshman football team he played for three years on the varsity team.

The wedding was the culmination of many attractive social affairs for the bride-elect, Miss Charlotte Brown, head of the library department at the university, entertaining recently with a kitchen shower at her home in Denker avenue. Other hostesses were Mrs. Kenneth High, and Miss Clara Hall.

Miss Noble Sets Date

Wednesday, the 29th inst., will be the date for the marriage of Miss Lorain Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Noble of 1650 Virginia Road, to Bradford Trenham, while the Little Church of the Flowers will be the setting, according to an announcement made Wednesday by the bride-elect during a smart tea in her home to which 300 guests were bidden. Dr. Bruce Baxter will read the service, and the bride's only attendant will be Miss Elizabeth Wood. Harold Stone is to be best man.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Trenham will depart for a honeymoon, and consequently the affair of Wednesday was in lieu of the one which would otherwise have followed the ceremony. Autumn-hued flowers decorated the house, the soft strains of violin and harp music blending to make a lovely background. Miss Noble received her guests in an imported gown of white embroidered satin, assisted by Mrs. Lombard Smith, Mrs. Loren Babcock, Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, Mrs. Glendon Tremaine, Mrs. Charles Hilliard, Mrs. Charles Comey, Mrs. A. A. Curtis, Mrs. Benjamin Schiewe, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Trenham, Miss Margaret Anderson, Miss Edna Louise Ruwe, Miss Mary Frances Cummerford and Miss Wood.

Miss Wood also entertained last evening with a dinner dance at the Casa del Mar in honor of Miss Noble and Mr. Trenham, and that affair, with a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Schiewe, are the only affairs to be accepted by the bride-to-be before here wedding. Many other courtesies are being planned for her return from the honeymoon.

Friday Popular

Two weddings of importance are to take place Friday, the 31st inst. In St. James Episcopal Church at South Pasadena Miss Pauline Hammer will become the bride of Karl Phillip Doer, with Rev. C. Rankin Barnes officiating, and Miss Bonnie Sprouse, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Sprouse of Tremaine Boulevard, has also chosen that date for her wedding with Hugh G. Sears, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Sears of Trinidad, Colo.

Members of Miss Hammer's bridal party will be Mrs. Frank Campion, Mrs. John Cowan, Mrs. George Sander of Menlo Park, a cousin of the bride-to-be, and Miss Sylvia Hammer, who will be her sister's maid of honor.

Miss Hammer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Hammer of South Pasadena, attended the University of Southern California, where she was affiliated with the Delta Gamma Sorority. Since the announcement of her marriage date at a luncheon with which Mrs. Frederick Buckley, a sister of Mr. Doer, entertained she has been the motif for a round of delightful affairs, among the hostesses being Miss Marian Cooper, who also honored Mrs. Robert Lack, another sister of Mr. Doer who has come from New York for the wedding, and who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doer. Mrs. Phelps Witter and Miss Marjorie Vail have also feted the bride-elect.

Honoring Miss Sprouse, Miss Eleanor Roher entertained yesterday with a bridge tea, at which guests included Mrs. Eugene Tompkins, Mrs. Ralph McGoey, Mrs. John McKitrick, Mrs. James Rotearamel, Miss Margaret Gare, Miss Marjorie McKewan, Miss Dorothy Hogan, Miss Margaret Colegrove, Miss Virginia Barnet, Miss Beatrice Johnson and Miss Consuelo Baker. Miss Colegrove will also be a hostess of the near future.

Miss Sprouse was graduated from the University of Southern California, where she was very active for four years in the Kappa Delta Sorority. Her fiance attended Northwestern University, finishing later at the University of Southern California, and is a member of Phi Mu Delta at Northwestern.

The bride-elect and her mother recently returned from a sojourn at Brookdale Lodge in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Interesting Visitor

Mrs. Carl A. Birdsall of Chicago is visiting her aunt, Miss Cate M. Birdsall, at 607 North Manhattan Place, Hollywood. Mrs. Birdsall is the daughter of Senator Charles S. Deneen of Illinois.

Paris Marriage Told

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow of Sierra Madre and their daughter, Miss Ella Brooks Barlow, who returned recently from an eastern trip, are being apprised of the wedding of Walter Jarvis Barlow, Jr., and Miss Mathilde Odile Wilhelm, July 23, last, in Paris. The bridal couple are now in this country, having sailed two days later for New York, and visiting a few days with friends there before going to Washington, D. C., to reside during Mr. Barlow's preparation for American foreign service. Their visit to California later in the year will be the inspiration for numerous social activities.

The Dr. Barlows, after visiting and being entertained in Cleveland, O., as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas S. McWilliams, parents of Miss Barlow's fiance, John McWilliams, toured several eastern cities and the Adirondacks. Shortly after their return Miss Barlow was honored at a tea given by her sister, Mrs. Catherine Lent Barlow, in her home at 126 South Lucerne Boulevard. Sixty-five guests were bidden

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A complete showing of the useful, decorative and unusual pieces of pewter now on display.

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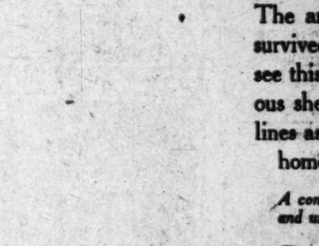

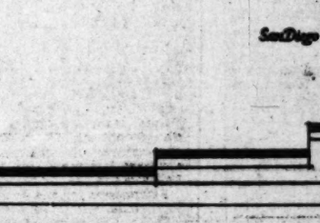

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LINDA... an afternoon shoe of Java brown kidskin... with distinctive strap arrangement... combines the kidskin with contrasting shark calf...

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graced the tables and
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Flattering in the Extreme
ESSENTIALLY a fashion organization, and at all times presenting the most exclusive styles from leading Paris houses, we present the "Johnny Collar," an outstanding coat style for Fall. Interpreted in beaver, beaver lapin, Persian lamb and also the long-haired furs, it is becoming as it is smart.
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authentic copies in soleil . . . autumn's favored shades
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collegiate hats in soleil
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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

from 4 to 6 p.m. and Mrs. Barlow was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Ernest M. Best, Mrs. Jack Challis, Mrs. Joseph Brennen and Miss Katherine Wigmore. Dahlias and asters comprised the decorations.

Ordway-Long

One of the larger and most beautifully appointed weddings of the summer was that of Miss Elizabeth Ordway, daughter of Frank B. Ordway of South Gramercy Place, who at 8:30 the 17th inst. in the Church of the Messiah became the bride of J. Burke Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Long of Chatsworth. Rev. Carl Knopf officiated in the presence of 300 guests.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in white chiffon velvet, and carried a shower of butterfly roses, orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her attendants were Mrs. Suel Byron Ordway, a sister-in-law, who as matron of honor wore peach chiffon and carried Madam Drew roses; Miss Louise Nepper, a cousin, as maid of honor; Mrs. Ronald Stever (Alda Mills,) Mrs. Clarence Erhart, Mrs. Gerald Rector and Miss Clara Willcox. Gowned exquisitely in chiffon, the shades including bois de rose, rose tee, Countess Du Barry, apricot and chrysanthemum, they carried large showers of harmonizing dahlias. Little Marilyn Elizabeth Ordway, a niece of the bride, as flower girl, was dainty in deep-sea coral chiffon.

Mr. Long chose for his best man his brother, James I. Long, Jr., the ushers being Ronald Stever, Barton Hutchins, Ray Broomfield, Buster Blanchard and Gwyn Redwine. The bride's father and brother, as well as Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ordway and daughter, Miss Esther Ordway, came from Sioux City especially for the wedding.

Mrs. Long, who was first graduated from the Girls' Collegiate School, later attended the University of Southern California, and is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Popular Berkeleyan Here

Miss Helen Campbell of Berkeley, who has been the house guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Deardorff of South Hobart Boulevard, has been the recipient of many attractive social courtesies, among which was the luncheon with which Mrs. W. B. Roberts entertained recently at the Beverly Wilshire.

Sharing honors several times with Miss Campbell was Mrs. Robert Berrian Coons, also of Berkeley. Mrs. David Laurie Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tremaine, Mrs. Dan Ferguson, Miss Frances Jamison and Miss Catherine Jean were among others who entertained for the northerners.

Series of Musicales

Enthusiasm is being evidenced over a series of morning musicales to be brought by Mrs. Geneviere Gray to the Beverly Wilshire Hotel this coming season. Among the noted artists who are scheduled to appear are numbered Geraldine Farrar, Mary McCormick, the Russian Symphonic Choir, Doris Niles and her ballet, Gil Valeriano, who appeared last year; Guy Maier, Lee Pattison and the Pionzaley Quartet.

Patronesses for the series are said to include Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. Clarence Burlingame, Mrs. James R. Brehm, Mrs. Fred H. Bixby, Mrs. Albert C. Billicke, Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. Samuel Storrow, Mrs. Joseph Sartori, Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Mrs. Ella Brooks Solano, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Harold B. Wrenn, Mrs. Charles Frelinghueysen Smith, Mrs. Jay B. Millard, Mrs. J. Manchester Cook, Mrs. George Benjamin Hull, Mrs. Clarence English, Mrs. Walter G. McCarty, Mrs. Frederick Stearns, Mrs. W. D. Longyear, Mrs. Richard F. St. John, Mrs. J. Jerome Canavan and Mrs. Edward Lorke.

Bowl Festivities

One of the largest assemblages of persons representative of the artistic and social sets in the city will be gathered at the home of Mrs. Hector Gieger, Wednesday afternoon, at the reception given there for Eugene Goossens, by the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts.

More than 300 guests have been asked to meet the celebrated Belgian, who is conducting the final fortnight series of concerts in Hollywood Bowl this summer and it is expected that during the afternoon Mr. Goossens will play several piano compositions by MacDowell.

Mrs. Albert Beck Wenzell, president of the club, will act as cohostess with Mrs. Geiger and with them in the receiving line will also be Mrs. Dana B. Cox, Mrs. Clark Patchin and Mrs. Lulu Sanford Tefft. Among those who are to assist in the dining-room are Mrs. Fred Belcher, Mrs. Neal Rudy, Mrs. Susanna Joyce Speer, Miss Nita Marquis, Miss Louise Avery Hastings, Miss Margaret Thornton and Miss Aurelia Sellard.

Outstanding among the prominent names on the invitation list are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer, Alexander Bevani, Maestro and Mme. Pietro Cimini, Mme. Elsa Alsen, Joseph Lombado, Mme. Lili Petschnikoff, Mrs. J. J. Carter, William Gustafson, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Abby De Avirett, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grunn, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Noack, George Birkel, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Paul, Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coats, Mrs. Nora Purerbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Furman, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Elmer Bramel, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice De Mond, Miss Alma Priester, G. Davis Brilhart, Miss Olga Steed, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bevier Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Guiberson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wakefield Cadman, Mrs. J. Boyce-Smith, Raymond Brite and Ken Nakawasa.

Tuesday morning at the rehearsal breakfast to be given in the tea garden of the Bowl grounds in honor of Mr. Goossens, Mrs. Christian H. Hartke and Mrs. Harry S. McCormack will be hostesses. They will be assisted by Mrs. E. B. Wakeman, Mrs. Joseph Levy, Mrs. J. Boyce-Smith, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Mrs. Alfred Bartlett, Miss Lucille Page, Miss Ruth Dennen, Mrs. Joseph Zukerman and Mrs. Burdette Norton.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT BRIDGE PARTY

[Ray Huff studio]
Miss Marguerite Price

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marguerite Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anson Price of 210 South Larchmont avenue, to Harold Ross Bowers, professor of pharmacy at the University of Southern California. The news was "tolled" recently at a bridge-luncheon with which Miss Price entertained at the home of her parents, tiny wedding bells serving as place cards carrying the message "Marguerite and Harold, September 27." Assisting the hostess were her mother, her sister, Mrs. Bradford Froude of Girard street, Mrs. Charles Jones and Miss Ethel Moore.

Mrs. Froude was also a recent hostess, honoring her sister with a bridge-luncheon and linen shower.

Wedding Invitations Out

Mr. and Mrs. George Warder Bayly of Pasadena have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eva Bayly, to Dr. Simon Peter Bittner, Friday, September 7. The ceremony will take place at the Bayly home, 657 South Grand avenue, with only relatives and a few close friends in attendance.

Miss Bayly was graduated from Sweet Briar College in Virginia, while Dr. Bittner is an alumnus of the University of Portland.

Home From Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Robinson and their son, Jack L. Robinson, have returned from a nine months' trip around the world, and are now domiciled at the Biltmore. After reaching New York the Robinsons motored across the continent via Canada to Los Angeles.

At the Plaza

Baroness N. Laudenshausen von Wolf will be the hostess at a gala Russian Night to be given Wednesday evening at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel. After a short talk on the Russian Art Theater at Moscow, she will introduce a number of Russian artists, who are to entertain with song, music and the dance. Among them are Sergei Malavsky, who will accompany Tamara Chavrova in a group of songs, Baron B. A. Hesse, Ernest Karpati, A. P. Rogalsky and Katherine Lodijensky. Invitations have been sent to a large number of Los Angeles music lovers.

Taneki Kumabe, Japanese Ambassador to Mexico, accompanied by his wife and three small sons, is vacationing at the Plaza before returning this autumn to Japan. Their time is taken up by short trips and sight-seeing tours, and Ambassador Kumahe is taking advantage of his stay here to renew friendships at the consulate.

Feador Kolin, composer, has motored down from his home in Santa Barbara to attend Bowl concerts for the next fortnight, and is making his headquarters at the Plaza, where his friends have been enjoying his hospitality at several informal concert teas. Gustav von Koerdan entertained Mr. Kolin last week-end with a trip to San Diego, and Thursday evening H. Klein was host in his honor with a dinner at the Montmartre.

Brief Motor Tour

With their houseguest, Mrs. Fenton Bradford of Washington, D. C., Judge and Mrs. Frederick C. Valentine left early in the week by motor for Santa Barbara, Burlingame and San Francisco. They will return shortly before the end of the month.

Dinner Party

Mrs. George H. Rohrs of 623 South Hobart street gave a very charming dinner party for fourteen in the main dining-room of the Chapman Park Hotel Thursday evening. Her table was decorated with a large plaque of crimson roses and gorgeous tulips, with a tiny candle-lighted fountain in the center. After dinner bridge was played in the card room, and prizes were given for the high scores.

Trip to Europe

Miss Carrie Belle Janes, principal of the Misses Janes's School, 6541 Hollywood Boulevard, and her sister, Miss Mary Grace Janes, accompanied by Mrs. F. Prising, left early in the week for New York, whence they sailed yesterday aboard the Cedric for three months in Europe. They will visit Ireland, England, Scotland and on the continent, England particularly being of interest to the travelers, since their grandparents were born in London. Other relatives are still living in Draycott, Sommerset.

The Misses Janes will return the middle of November on the liner De Grass.

"El Nido" Benefit

An interesting event of the month was the luncheon and bridge sponsored by Miss Jeanne Neugroschl at her home, 302 North Mansfield avenue, the 18th inst., for the benefit of the "El Nido" fund of the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Neugroschl was assisted

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Dainty . . . feminine . . . beautifully fashioned in crepe satin. In brown, to complement the new afternoon and dinner gowns; in black; in white (can be tinted any color); or black patent.
Price $12.50 and $13.50.

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In crepe satin, smart for afternoon or dinner wear with the velvet costume. In white or black crepe, silver piped; or brown crepe, gold piping; also in satin mat kid; brown kid; and patent.
Price $11.50 and $12.50.

Gude's
725 South Broadway
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Good Shoes & Hosiery

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

by Mrs. Emil Josephson, chairman of the philanthropic committee. Covers were laid for forty guests.

El Nido is the lodge for undernourished and needy children sponsored by the Council of Jewish Women of Los Angeles, which was recently opened at Lookout Mountain. Although many of its members have been traveling the Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority has carried on an active social and philanthropic campaign during the summer. Plans are progressing rapidly for other affairs to be given in the near future, among which will be a fashion show and bridge planned for September 29 and to be given at the Council House on Loma Drive.

At the Mark Hopkins

From Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Johnson of Altadena, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wheeler of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lang and Mrs. J. H. Cheek are at the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco.

Howard-Pepping

The wedding of Miss Edith Marion Howard and Julius Pepping, Jr., both of Alhambra, was solemnized Saturday evening, the 18th inst., in the Marengo Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church of that city. Rev. M. G. Wenz, pastor of the church, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Howard, and attended the University of California at Los Angeles.

Previous to the ceremony Miss Ruth Stathem played "O, Promise Me," followed by the singing of "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "I Love You Truly," by Mrs. Nelson Perry.

The bride was gowned in white crepe satin and wore a trailing veil caught to the head in cap shape with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Miss Ruth Howard, in pink georgette, was her sister's maid of honor, while the bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Goodwin and Miss Reta Howard, cousins of the bride, dressed in light green georgette, and Miss Thora Allen and Miss Ruth Boyton, in orchid georgette. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of orchid and pink sweet peas. Mary Adele Sanborn, dressed in yellow, and John Burris, the bride's cousins, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Mr. Pepping had as his best man A. Philip Holderness, while Everett Howard, the bride's brother, Ellsworth Patterson, Harold McClellan and Claude Baetz served as ushers.

After the ceremony an informal reception in the vestibule of the church was followed by a reception for relatives and a few intimate friends at the home of the bride's parents.

Deauville Club Affairs

Cohostesses at one of the attractive bridge luncheons of the week at the Deauville Club were Miss Sophia Mathias and Miss Helene Starkey, whose guests included Mrs. Flora Fairbanks, Mrs. Mark Petterson, Mrs. May Averill, Mrs. P. J. Arbuckle, Mrs. Anne Nawth, Mrs. M. Aikins, Mrs. Emma Zachritz, Mrs. Pearl Arbuckle, Mrs. Ada Scheftel and Mrs. Tom Aisbitt. Purple dahlias and pastel shades in others of the season's flowers were effectively used in the decorative motif.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore at the club recently were Judge and Mrs. Samuel R. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enderly, Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, Mrs. James W. MacIndoe, Mrs. Julia Zuckerman, Mrs. Mary Linck Evans, Miss Doris Lee Gilmore and her fiance, A. MacAlister Brown.

Mrs. R. H. Loveday and Mrs. George Loveday entertained Mrs. Darrel Starr, Mrs. Earl Hoff, Mrs. Tom Howlett, Mrs. Frank Wilmot, Miss Jane Wilmot and Miss Katherine Lewis at a bridge luncheon during the week.

Mrs. R. W. Richardson, who leaves soon for an extended tour of the Eastern States, to be gone until early spring, was a hostess Saturday at luncheon.

In Washington, D. C.

In Washington, D. C., registered at the Grace Dodge Hotel, is Mrs. Elizabeth Adair of Los Angeles.

Wed in Tea Room

The marriage of Miss Liv Dagseth to A. D. Marter of Hollywood was an even of Sunday afternoon, the 12th inst., the ceremony being performed before a bower of roses and wild fern at the Mary Louise by Rev. Willsie Martin. A wedding breakfast for immediate friends and relatives followed in the Flower Room.

Gowned in a Lanvin model of pale pink chiffon, and carrying an arm shower of bride's roses and pastel sweet peas, the bride was assisted by her two sisters, Miss Anna Dagseth and Miss Emma Dagseth.

The honeymoon will be passed in Northern California, after which Mr. and Mrs. Marter will return to Hollywood in September to make their home.

Here From Placerville

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. McGee, with their small daughter, Miss Phyllis Charlotte McGee, of Placerville, are guests at the home of Mrs. Alex F. N. Bowers in Angelus avenue. Mrs. McGee, who is a niece of Mrs. Bowers, was formerly Miss Dorothy Udell of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. McGee plan a few weeks motoring in Southern California before returning to their home.

Surprise Party

Arranged by her niece, Miss Winifred A. Kidson, a surprise party and card shower was given the 13th inst. for Mrs. M. A. Stratton of 1048 West Eighth street, in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Forty friends and relatives enjoyed the affair, a feature of which was a musical program presented by Grace Renard, Maude Elizabeth Richards, and John Parrish, the last being a cousin and concert singer from New York City.

Del Mar Vacationists

Hotel Del Mar, the enchanting seashore resort which offers picturesque grass golf courses, miles of shady bridle trails, tennis and perfect swimming off a three-mile beach, numbered among its guests from Los Angeles last week-end Dr. and Mrs. Remsen D. Bird, president of Occidental College; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Elbe, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunham and Miss Virginia Dunham, and Mrs. J. G. Campbell, as well as Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hooper of Beverly Hills and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Liggett of Santa Monica.

San Franciscans Feted

At a beautifully appointed luncheon party in the main dining room of the Victor Hugo, Saturday the 18th inst., Mrs. F. E. Dilger, Mrs. William H. Wanaton and Miss Gladys Gross, all of San Francisco, were the honored guests of Mrs. George K. Dazey. The table was decorated in autumn flowers, and covers were laid also for Mrs. William H. Carter, Mrs. David Pascoe, Mrs. Harry Borde and Mrs. Douglas MacKinnon.

Honoring Mrs. Rose Spitz, H. E. Bennett of 680 Witmer street, gave a luncheon the same day, his table being made attractive with American beauty roses. Bridge was played after luncheon. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wallach, Samuel Wallach and William Levy of New York City, Miss Ida S. Mayer of San Francisco, Miss Maud Murphy, and Louis Strause of Atlantic City.

Mary Louise Affairs

Mrs. Eric Wilson, wife of Dr. Eric Wilson of Los Angeles, entertaining a small group of intimate friends, was a gracious hostess of Thursday afternoon at an attractive bridge-luncheon in the Mary Louise Tea Room. Tables were arranged in the Rose Room amid corner decorations of autumn asters in fuchsia shades, and mountain fern, while each guest was presented with a friendship corsage of roses and maidenhair fern.

Bidden were Mmes. Hyman Brown, Claire Wilson, Nancy Hunsinger, Austin Campbell, J. Brendley, Richard Destal, Buford Anderson, Lee Spates, Gus Sutton, Charles Emendorfer, Milton Salisbury and Zorb.

Home from Del Monte

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Halliburton of 19 Berkeley Square are again at home after a trip to Del Monte where they occupied a bungalow at the hotel for a fortnight with their children, Zola, Vida, Ruth and David. Two older children were left at Del Monte in the care of a governess, to remain until the opening of school.

Their return to Los Angeles was hastened for the purpose of supervising the completion of their airplane, Tester, which Mr. Halliburton expects to enter in the aeronautic races in September.

During the races next month, Mr. and Mrs. Halliburton will be hosts to a number of house guests, including Mr. Halliburton's mother, Mrs. Lou Halliburton of Memphis, Tenn.

Smart Luncheon

Choosing the main dining-room of the Chapman Park Hotel as the setting for her party, Mrs. Arthur Parks entertained twenty friends Monday at luncheon and bridge. Charming little favors and table decorations centered by a large plaque of bright-colored flowers and yellow candles made the affair notable.

Mrs. George Hostess

A delightful luncheon party was given at the Victor Hugo Wednesday, the 15th inst., by Mrs. Willard George of North Hollywood, who received her guests in a gown of white chiffon with which she wore a white fox fur. Summer flowers decorated the table, and each guest received a corsage of gardenias.

After the luncheon the party attended the performance of Jane Cowl in "The Road to Rome," at the Belasco. Included were Mrs. Eric Barclay, Mrs. Randolph Ingersoll, Mrs. Joseph P. Connolly, Mrs. Albert Ray, Mrs. J. E. Faucett, Mrs. Earl Graham and Mrs. Viola S. Dimmitt.

In Beverly Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Campbell of Pasadena are registered at the Beverly Hills Hotel, where they will be visiting friends for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Creighton and Miss Bethia G. Peddle of Bronxville, N. Y., have just returned after a trip to New York. They will remain for the winter season.

Registered also are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Richardson of Burlingame.

Iberson-Rodder

The marriage of Miss Pauline Iberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Iberson of 1126 West Forty-seventh street, to Sam Rodder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodder of Fresno, took place in the Indian Room of the Ambassador Hotel Sunday evening, the 12th inst., in the presence of 100 relatives and friends. Rabbi Dubin of Temple B'Nai B'rith officiated, and before the ceremony several selections, including "I Love You Truly," were sung by Miss Minnie Sher.

The bride was assisted by her sister, Mrs. G. M. Benjamin, as matron of honor and was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Rodder's brother, Abe Rodder, served as best man.

The bride was beautiful in a gown of white all-over lace, bouffante style, the veil of tulle held in place by a band of lace and orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of baby orchids and valley lilies. Mrs. Benjamin wore delphinium blue tulle and carried an arm shower of pink roses and blue delphinium, while pink roses and dahlias against a background of potted plants and greenery made an exquisite setting for the bridal ceremony.

Mrs. Rodder, a student at the University of Southern California and a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi, Xi Chapter, is well known for her work in connection with the Fed-

UNIVERSITY CO-ED ENTERTAINS

Hostess at Bridge Supper Series

[Lansing Brown photo]
Miss Valencia Perkins

MISS Valencia Perkins, who is one of the most popular seniors at the University of California at Los Angeles, and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, is entertaining informally this summer with a series of bridge suppers in her home at 1300 West Twenty-ninth street. The first of the affairs was given the 7th inst., when a lavender and white color scheme was used in an attractive manner on the tables, and the most recent took place Thursday evening, the 23rd inst.

at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon her long flesh-colored veil was matron of honor, in flesh-shaded organdie, Miss Martin had as best man, Clement C. Caffrey, and as ushers, Roy Altman,

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smart plaited silk skirts $4.75 and up

Ankle Crushers... plain and with cuffs... 75c

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Hat of Soleil faced with Bengaline, so chic in itself it requires no trimming...$18.50

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Offering reductions which the discriminating woman will appreciate

COMBINATIONS
of double French Voile. Lightly boned, these are ideal garments for summer wear—wearing well and laundering beautifully—specially priced for the month-end sale..... $4.95

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—are cleverly desiged to give the necessary support without the use of bones. Exquisitely soft and cool.
Also priced at..... $4.95

CLASP-IN-FRONT MODEL
—This model has two sections of finely woven elastic at the sides and an elastic band around the top. Beautifully adapted to the medium or full figure—specially priced..... $6.95

STEP-IN GIRDLE
of heavy elastic with fancy material in front and back. 12-inch length—a value at..... $3.45

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—Fastening with hooks and eyes part way, this model of fancy material has just enough elastic down the sides to give perfect comfort. Designed for the slight figure..... $2.95

GARTER BELTS
—Always popular—soft and light with supporters front and back—specially priced..... 89c

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Belts .....39c Aprons...39c and 89c

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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

of Jewish Charities, with ... she has been identified for ... years. Mr. Rodder is a ... of the University of Cali... at Berkeley, and a member ... Phi Beta Delta Fraternity.

... a honeymoon trip by boat ... Columbia and points of ... Shoshouis, they will re... to Fresno, September 1, next, ... they will make their home.

—o—

McCollough Returns

Mrs. R. P. McCollough, with her ... Jack Hayward of New York ... has returned to the Beverly ... Hotel after a short trip to San ... Diego. She will be in Beverly ... for only a short time, since she ... is in the near future for San ... Mateo to join her husband, Capt. R. ... McCollough.

—o—

Interesting Marriage

Coming of interest to a large ... circle of friends in San Francisco ... and Southland was that of Miss ... Ruth I. Boughn, daughter of Mr. ... and Mrs. Edgar T. Boughn of Pasa... to Mr. Edward D. Hilt of Los ... Angeles, which was quietly solem... nized in the presence of a few ... friends at 6:30 o'clock the afternoon ... of Saturday, the 18th inst., Rev. ... Arthur Collins, vicar of Grace Ca... thedral officiating. The French sa... lon of the Fairmont Hotel, San ... Francisco, was the setting for the ... ceremony and was converted into a ... bower of roses and fern.

The bride was gowned in import... ed white lace over pink satin and ... carried a bouquet of lillies of the ... valley and gardenias. She was at... tended by Mrs. Henry F. Morrison ... as matron of honor, who wore or... chid velvet and carried or...

Henry F. Morrison of Berkeley, a ... friend of the bridegroom, act... ed as best man. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served.

Mr. Hilt is a University of California graduate of the class of '24 and is one of the faculty of the commercial department of the Los Angeles schools. Mrs. Hilt was a student at Stanford University at the time the romance had its inception. After a honeymoon passed visiting interesting points of the north Mr. and Mrs. Hilt will be at home in Pasadena.

Gables Gatherings

Ever attractive for luncheon, dinner, bridge and swimming parties these warm summer days is the Gable Beach Club at Santa Monica, where the broad awning-shaded veranda vies with the umbrella-decked beach in popularity.

A hostess of the week who entertained out-of-town guests was Mrs. R. J. Benton of 242 South Berendo Drive, whose bridge luncheon at the club complimented Mrs. F. Cohn of San Francisco. Unique cards marked places for Mmes. Arthur Rosenblum, David K. Bergman of Lincoln, Neb., Max Samuels, M. Levitan of Chicago, E. M. Bank, A. Reiss, M. Bellew of New York, Arthur Marowitz, Charles Hirsch, Nat Schireson, I. A. Riche, S. Feinstein and Miss Agnes Bank.

Mrs. Ralph Joannes, 666 South Crenshaw Boulevard, had a four-some for luncheon and bridge Thursday, her guests being Mrs. Cole H. Baker, Mrs. T. O. Becker of San Francisco and Mrs. M. W. Randall.

Entertaining Wednesday Mrs. Belle Green of 1232 South Redondo Boulevard was hostess to Mrs. Nell Leopold of New York, Mrs. I. Polton, Mrs. S. K. Goldstone, Mrs. S. Krystal, Mrs. Nat Cohen, Mrs. Jesse Goldburg and Mrs. F. Langdon.

In celebration of her birthday anniversary Miss Gwen Snipes of Pasadena entertained with a swimming party and tea Thursday, roses centering her table, while dainty corsages were presented the feminine guests. Bidden were Miss Blanche Fulton, Miss Mathilde Phelps, Miss Charlotte Kindig, Miss Collice Losey, Miss Helen Hill, Miss Margaret Shearer, Charles Harwood, Warren Jones and others.

Guests Thursday of Mrs. Stanley White of Santa Monica were Mmes. Harry Middleton, George Russell and Carl Henderson. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

—o—

Gables Luncheon

Mrs. W. P. Thomas, 816 West Sycamore avenue, entertaining Wednesday at the Gables Beach Club, had as her guests Mrs. W. A. Graham, Mrs. H. C. Kimbrough, Mrs. A. C. Amos, Mrs. A. D. Van Vranken, Mrs. Paul B. Fletcher, Mrs. Mostyn C. Clinch, and Mrs. G. D. McDonald.

—o—

Daly-Byrne

Miss Ann Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Daly, chose midsummer for her wedding with Robert Sheridan Byrne, only son of Mrs. Josephine Byrne of Santa Monica and the late Robert T. Byrne. The marriage, one of the loveliest of recent events, was solemnized Thursday, the 16th inst., in the Church of St. Ignatius of Loyola by Rev. P. O'Donoughue.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a beautiful imported gown of lace, Jean Marie model, with a gold and white picture hat and carried white roses, lilies of the valley and ferns. Her sister, Miss Irene Daly, as maid of honor, was in georgette and duchess lace and carried a bouquet of Irish Elegance roses and pastel sweet peas. Pink and white roses decorated the church.

BRIDAL PAIR LEAVE FOR SEATTLE HOME

[Ray Huff studio]

Mrs. Hilding Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Anderson, whose marriage took place in St. Vincent's Church July 31, with Father MacDonald officiating, have, after a three weeks' honeymoon, gone to Seattle to make their home. Mrs. Anderson before her marriage was Miss Mildred Walsh, attractive daughter of Mr and Mrs. Patrick J. Walsh of South Figueroa street.

The bride, gowned in white satin, with a long veil of princess lace, had as her maid of honor Miss Dorothea Cassidy, Miss Helen Schieck and Miss Helen Hoover being the bridesmaids. Elnar Anderson of Seattle served his brother as best man, while Fred Lewis of Portland and Bernard Walsh of Santa Monica ushered. A reception followed the ceremony in the garden tea room of the Beverly Hills Hotel, where a buffet supper was served to 100 guests.

Harry Kuykendall served Mr. Byrne as best man. During the service Miss Agnes Reel of Santa Monica played the wedding music and Rev. J. Fitzgerald sang several solos during the wedding breakfast, which followed at the Hotel Vista Del Arroyo.

After a honeymoon in Coronado Mr. and Mrs. Byrne will make their home in Westchester Place.

Back from North

Mrs. George H. Richardson and her daughters, the Misses Athalie and Jeanne Richardson, have returned to their home at 2714 Severance street, after a delightful motor trip through the middle and northern part of the State. Their itinerary included Glacier Lodge, Crystal Craig Lodge, Lake Tahoe and a three days' visit at the Ahwahnee in Yosemite, returning the coast route through Del Monte, Monterey and Santa Barbara.

—o—

Novel Affair

A novel idea in dances was carried out by the pledges of Rho Iota Beta Sorority, the 18th inst., when they entertained the active members with a formal affair at the Elks' Club. Each dance on the program was in honor of one of the members, the names thus appearing being those of the Misses Gladys Ingram, Ione Gee, Varian Thielen, Lois Gunn, Dorothy Shacher, Mary Gowdy, Bernice Bolton, Isabel Eley and Ruth Broughton. Others in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. F. De Wolfe Requa, William Hershey, George Crowder, Bill Haggerty, H. M. Oaks, Clarence L. Wood, Dick Hibberd, Roy Seawright, Chester Bergey and Kenneth Brady.

—o—

Shower and Bridge

Miss Vivien Tucker of 1002 North Mariposa avenue was a charming hostess of yesterday afternoon, entertaining with a shower and bridge party in compliment to Mrs. Geoffrey Kennedy, whose marriage to Lieut. Edward von Seeth will take place September 1. Fifteen guests were bidden, and appointments were carried out in green and orchid.

—o—

Shower for Bride

Miss Wilhelmina Campbell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Campbell of 764 South Hobart Boulevard, entertained at her home Saturday the 18th inst. with a beautifully appointed bridge tea honoring Miss Marion Abbott, who became the bride of Maurice Machris Wednesday evening, the 22nd. Both hostess and guest of honor are members of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at the University of Southern California, where the former is a student in the college of music.

A miniature bridal bouquet in which a card was concealed telling of gifts to be found informed the bride-elect that the affair was a kitchen shower for her future home. Miss Campbell was assisted by her sister, Miss Marion Campbell and by her mother.

All present were Alpha Chi Omega Sorority sisters of the bride-elect and hostess from the University of Southern California and included Misses Blanche Ansley, Eileen Ambrose, Dorothy Buster, Peggy Black, Betty Budd, Mildred Brown, Jean Burke, Gayle Daley, Betty Donahue, Dorothy Dickson, Margaret Dickson, Louise Dickson, Helen Faulkner, Betty Farmer, Gertrude Gardner, Louise Gillies, Rosita Hopps, Reva Hawkins, Dorothy Herron, Harriet Hasbrouck, Georgia Hembree, Bonnie Sylvia Hickey, Kathryn Joplin, Alyne Ley, Gladys Lee, Emelyn Land, Margaret Lytle, Lorraine Neel, Marion Nupnow, Evelyn Platt, Gwendolyn Patton, Portia Phillips, Virginia Slabaugh, Elaine Seitz, Ruth Shanahan, Margory Strong, Eleanor Veale, Winifred Wilder, Doris Wilder, Marjorie Waite, Mary Jean Rogers,

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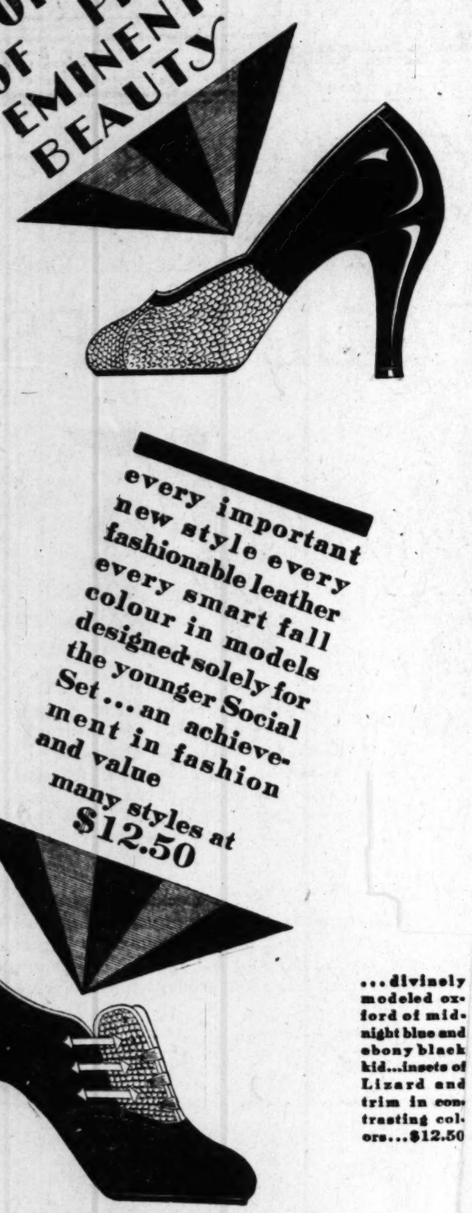
FASHION LANE PRESENTS FOOTWEAR OF PRE-EMINENT BEAUTY



...fascinatingly modern... d'Orsay pump Black, Brown and Midnight Blue Lizard vamp and contrasting leather trim... $12.50

every important new style every fashionable leather every smart fall colour in models designed solely for the younger Social Set... an achievement in fashion and value many styles at $12.50

...divinely modeled oxford of midnight blue and ebony black kid...insets of Lizard and trim in contrasting colors...$12.50

blue edge chiffons
so fashion-right
a wealth of voguish new fall colours shown in this decorative picot blue edge top all-silk chiffon number...a pair, 3.00; 3 pairs, 8.50

Harry Fink & Company

Harry Fink BROADWAY BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH
BOTH SHOPS
HARRY FINK SEVENTH STREET Between Hope & Flower

ONLY 5 DAYS MORE

REGULAR PRICES PREVAIL AFTER THE 31st OF AUGUST

AUGUST SALE!
New Fall Coats

This Sale at Both of the Harry Fink Shops

Absolutely the very finest and widest selection of new Fall coats to choose from.

Definite and substantial savings on every coat for the next five days only.

Every new fashion, every new color, fur and fabric in new Fall coats at both Harry Fink shops.

Savings of $30 to $100
On Each Individual Coat During Month of August

$89.75 TRAVEL COATS and Dressy Coats $58
$98.75 DRESSY COATS and Travel Coats $68
$119.75 DRESSY COATS and Travel Coats $88
$149.75 DRESSY COATS August Sale Price $108
$169.75 DRESSY COATS August Sale Price $128
$198.75 DRESSY COATS August Sale Price $148
$225.00 DRESSY COATS August Sale Price $168
$298.75 DRESSY COATS August Sale Price $198

A 25% deposit will hold any Coat until Oct. 1st.

There is still time to get your new Fall Coat at a substantial saving—still time to choose from these hundreds of glorious new Fall Coats—but you must come without delay—time is passing quickly. Don't delay and regret it—but come tomorrow early—to either of the Harry Fink Shops and make your choice. There are just five more days before regular prices prevail.

SWIM OR BATHE
The Prettier Your Wave

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL $5.00
SHAMPOO WAVE SET INCLUDED
NOT A SCHOOL
All Experienced Operators
Natural Loose Marcel Wave Ringlet Ends
Gray Hair Not Discolored
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215 W. 5TH, Suite 406-407-408
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Also of
CLEVELAND, OHIO

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Kathryn Privett, Helen Hawkins, Mary Parmelee, Helen Haughbick, Lillian Machris, Adelaide Thompson, Anne Tremaine, Mrs. Robert Abbott, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Helen Daley Fisher, Mrs. Mandane Todd Lewis and Mrs. Ronald Stever.

Sea Breeze Affairs

The fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Horowitz was celebrated at a gay dinner party last Sunday evening in the Egyptian Room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club, by 125 guests. The table was decorated with garlands of roses, and gifts of glass, in token of the fifteenth anniversary, were arranged at the places of the honorees.

A number of parties took place at the regular Tuesday bridge luncheon of the club last week. Among those who entertained were Mmes. E. E. Ward, Hoyt Thompson, M. K. Kraus, H. R. Brashear, A. L. Hutchinson, J. B. Harrison, C. W. Fisher, E. W. Granis, K. M. Udell, L. C. Pickering, Misses Pearl Porter, Zetta Butler, Myrtle Frossand, Jane Neher, Helen Tyler, Margarita Gossett. Miss Porter won the high score of the afternoon, with Miss Neher second.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sokolof celebrated their silver wedding anniversary, during the week, in the Blue Room of the T. V. G. Hall. Two hundred relatives and friends were in attendance at the banquet, at which the color scheme was carried out in the national colors, augmented by silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Sokolof were married twenty-five years ago in Detroit, Mich., and have lived in California for nineteen years. Both have been ardent workers for the Zionists, J.C.R.A., Hebrew Sheltering House, Twenty-first Synagogue, Home for Incurables and the Jewish National Fund.

A delightful evening was passed with dancing and bridge.

Gables Affair

During the dinner dance Saturday evening of last week at the Gables Club in Santa Monica, covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hagdes and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Garrett, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Horn, Jr., of 5441 Monroe street, Los Angeles.

Return to Tennessee

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Carroll and daughter, Miss Fern Louise Carroll, are returning to Memphis, Tenn., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. David Calvin Slavin at 1905 Vassar avenue, Glendale. Accompanying the Carrolls is Miss Elizabeth Green, also of Memphis.

Bridge Tea

A bridge tea honoring Mrs. Albert Tausend of Saginaw, Mich., and Mrs. Wendell Clark of Superior, Wis. was given Wednesday afternoon at the Roosevelt by Mrs. M. P. Landers of 1417 North Sycamore avenue. Nine guests were bidden.

Mrs. Tausend is leaving today with her daughter for their home in Saginaw, where Mr. Tausend is Mayor. The guests were Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. Neal Woods, Mrs. George Heitz, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. C. E. Bretsford, Mrs. Richard Landon, Mrs. Tausend and Mrs. Clark.

Matinee Party

Mrs. Jennie Helen Keen was hostess recently to a group of friends for the Thursday matinee of "Lombardi, Ltd." at the Hollywood Playhouse, followed by tea. Those in the party included—Mrs. F. D. McDowell, Mrs. F. J. Zeehandelaar, Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coats, Mrs. Clara Morley, Mrs. L. C. Kimball, Jr., Mrs. Frank Edwin DeLong, Mrs. A. D. Cain, Mrs. Helen Stewart, Mrs. C. A. Isaacs, Mrs. Joseph H. Heidt, Mrs. P. J. Yorba, Mrs. Dura Marshall Woodward, Mrs. Betty Scharps, Mrs. Marion Hummel Young, Mrs. Ethel K. Holland, Mrs. Florence Hart Allen, Mrs. L. M. Rubens.

SUMMER WEDDING BELLS TOLL

Church Ceremony Charming Affair

[Curtis Biltmore photo]

Mrs. Francis O'Leary Martin

IN ST. JOHN'S Episcopal Church, at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon Dorothy De Pons became the bride of Francis O'Leary Martin of Oakland, with Rev. George Davidson officiating.

The bride's gown was of ruffled net over ivory satin, made period style with a tight bodice and yoke of real lace, an heirloom more than 100 years old. Over a long, full skirt her long flesh-colored veil was caught into a Juliet cap, and her bouquet was of white orchids, lilies of the valley and white roses. Mrs. Sylvester Mueller of San Diego was matron of honor, in flesh-shaded organdie with which she carried gladiolias in delicate shades from flesh to coral, and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Hunt Hook, and Miss Martin J. Thatcher, while dainty Rita Moser was flower girl. Mr. Martin had as best man, Clement C. Caffrey, and as ushers, Roy Aitman, William De Pons, Jr., and Melvin C. Caffrey. After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin left for a motor trip through Northern California.

Tea and Reception

Invitations have been issued to a number of close friends by Mrs. Frank C. Wamsley, of El Centro avenue in Hollywood, for an informal tea and reception to be given from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday at the California Art Club, Barnsdall Park in Hollywood.

Distinguished Visitor

Among the distinguished musical visitors to Los Angeles this summer is Miss Marie Montana, who has arrived from a northern tour for a vacation in Southern California. Miss Montana is the National Music League artist who was chosen to create the prima donna role in "Hugh the Drover" at its premiere during the recent opera festival in Washington, D. C. The opera was sponsored by the British Embassy and offered as a gift of music from England to America.

Many social courtesies are being extended the singer, Miss Romona Little, entertaining with a tea for Miss Montana Friday afternoon. She will be an honored guest today at the high tea given by Mrs. Norah Futerbaugh at her home in Laughlin Park honoring Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish and Sylvain Noack.

Miss Montana was an honored guest at the Bay Cities Music Association dinner Saturday evening for Mme. Schumann-Heink. Mrs. Gertrude Ross is giving a beach tea at her summer home on the Ocean Front, Venice, Monday afternoon in her honor.

Buffet Supper

Baroness Ryhiner Morrill of Portland street was hostess to a coterie of intimate friends of Los Angeles for a buffet supper in Long Beach Tuesday evening following an evening at the Pacific Southwest Exposition, when the guests enjoyed a program by Mme. Maria Gerdes and Baroness Morrill in the Little Theater.

Among Baroness Morrill's guests on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. George Baker Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hart, Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin, Mr. and Mrs. Mattson Morrill, Dr. and Mme. A. R. Gordon, Mme. Frances Louise Brossmer and Henry C. Hullinger.

Attractive Affair

Mrs. P. J. Yorba entertained with a charmingly appointed bridge-tea Friday in her home, 341 South Arden Boulevard. The color scheme of wine and orchid was developed with astors, dahlias and zinnias, of which beautiful jardinieres were placed about the rooms and landings. The refreshments, which were served in the patio, were dainty, consisting of cakes and bonbons, and ice cream cut in the form of playing cards, with suits in correct colors, and the favors were novelty bridge-pencils.

Mrs. Yorba's guests included Mrs. J. W. Romaine, Mrs. C. A. Isaacs, Mrs. Leland Moore, Mrs. Henry G. Sanger, Mrs. Dura Marshall Woodward, Mrs. Stanley Pelton, Mrs. Irving P. Lord, Mrs. Ethel K. Holland, Mrs. Charles Foster, Mrs. Joseph E. Patrick, Mrs. E. J. Brent, Mrs. L. C. Kimball, Jr., Mrs. Marion Hummel Young, Mrs. Frank Edwin De Long, Mrs. Betty Scharps, Mrs. Mildred Sanger House, Mrs. Helen Stewart, Mrs. Joseph H. Heidt, Mrs. L. M. Rubens, Mrs. Jennie Helen Keen, Mrs. Florence Hart Allen, Miss Maude Elisabeth Richards, Miss Audrey Calloway.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Dr. and Mrs. William B. Munro of 268 Bellefontaine street, entertained recently with a garden party at their home, in honor of visiting faculty members and their wives, who attended the summer conference of the division of public administration at the University of Southern California.

Guests included Dr. Ira V. Hiscock of Yale University and Mrs. Hiscock, Miller McClintock of Harvard University and Mrs. McClintock, Otto Schreiber of the University of Koenigsberg and Mrs. Schreiber, Harland Bartholomew of St. Louis and Mrs. Bartholomew, John N. Eddy of Berkeley and Mrs. Eddy, Dr. Edwin A. Cottrell of Stanford University and Mrs. Cottrell, Francis Hiller of New York and Mrs. Hiller, Abel Wolman of Baltimore and Mrs. Wolman, Dr. Tipton R. Snavely of the University of Virginia and Mrs. Snavely, and Allen Wright and Mrs. Wright of San Diego.

Miss Eva Bayly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Warder Bayly of 657 South Grand avenue, will exchange marriage vows with Dr. F. T. Bittner of Portland, Or., on September 7, at the Bayly residence.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Marlborough School for Girls and attended Sweetbriar College in Virginia. Dr. Bittner was graduated from the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Paul Hutchinson of 985 San Pasqual street, who is spending the summer months at La Jolla, entertained with a musicale and tea at the Casa de Manana a few days ago.

The guests included Mrs. W. Hoyt Weber, Miss Eleanor Weber, Mrs. H.

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1)

PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Latest Improved Steam and Oil Method
AUGUST SPECIAL
$6

A pleasure for you, as it lasts from 6 to 8 months. A large, loose flat wave marcel effect with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. Every operator an experienced artist in her line. Test without charge

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SEVENTH AT OLIVE — B. H. Dyas Co. — HOLLYWOOD AT VINE
"Two Stores to Serve You"

August Sale of Luggage

—brings lowest prices in years! 5 sale days left!

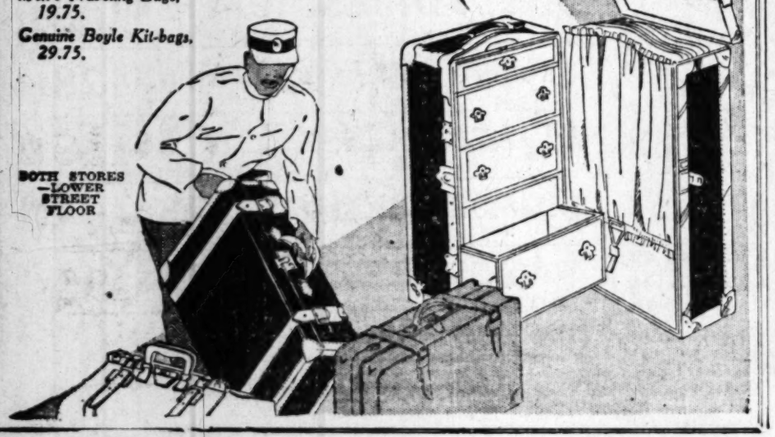
Compare these values! 'Way back in February when the market was low we placed our orders for this sale and our specifications for quality!

Now is the time to choose this Dyas-guaranteed luggage at prices that mean real savings for you!

59.50 Mendel Wardrobe Trunx 43.75
65.00 Wheary Wardrobe Trunks 49.75
89.50 Mendel Wardrobe Trunx 67.50

Gladstones . . . 26.75
Heavy, boarded cowhide bags in 24 and 26 inch size, leather lined, with three handy compartments for collars, ties and handkerchiefs. An outstanding value in this sale.

Men's Traveling Bags, 19.75.
Genuine Boyle Kit-bags, 29.75.



BOTH STORES —LOWER STREET FLOOR

Will You Try a Face Powder You've Never Used?

ONLY by trying Lablache will you understand why it has been the choice of particular women for over fifty years. . .

¶ Its delicate odor and fine texture are created for those women who appreciate that the chief charm of a toilet powder lies in its unobtrusiveness.

¶ To those women who do not as yet know this delightful powder there is a new pleasure in store at their first trial of Lablache. . .

At toilet goods counters everywhere, —the original 50 cent size, delicately scented; and in the new dollar package, slightly more pronounced in odor. . .
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Lablache
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Pronounced LABLASH
The Face Powder of Quality

Change Freckled Face To One of Beauty

Women annoyed by freckled, tanned or sunburn skin, can quickly remove these blemishes by peeling off the outside layer of skin with pure mercolized wax. Get an ounce at any drug store and apply nightly like a cold cream. In a few days all blemishes such as freckles, tan, or redness disappear. A new complexion comes out like a blossom, clear, soft, velvety, youthful. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and restore facial contour, use as an astringent, 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.—[Advertisement.

WALK-OVERS offer you the new REPTILIAN LEATHERS
Fall's Delicately-Turned and Smartly Fashioned Shoes that also carry the Joy of the
MAIN-SPRING ARCH

The Argentine
. . . a Main-Spring Arch model done in Genuine Lizard . . . of Autumn beige color
SIXTEEN-FIFTY

The Everglades
. . . a delightful Tie of genuine Alligator . . . a Main-Spring Arch model in natural color
FIFTEEN

The offerings of our Misses' Department are exclusive. Women to new positions . . . Fall entering

Jesberg's WALK-OVER Shop
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NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE
all kinds, large and small, every day in Times

FOR LARGER WOMEN
SCHUMAN'S Presents *MONDAY*
A Distinctive Selection of Youthful
FALL DRESSES

$15

Fashioned of satins, canton crepes, georgettes, velvet and satin combined. Colors are Pitch-Pine, Dragon Blood, Oakheart, Neapolitan Blue, Domingo Brown and Black. Flare fronts, tiers, side drapes and fagoting, in one and two piece styles. Sizes 36 to 54½.

A rare treat indeed for the woman wearing sizes 36 to 54½. The alertness of our Eastern buyers brings us this most unusual value. Your alertness tomorrow (by coming early) will give you a wide choice. We KNOW that your enthusiasm over these values will prompt you to select two or more!

HATS FOR THE NEW SEASON

Satins and felts, in black, brown, Independence blue, marron glace.

Smart, youthful hats in larger head sizes exclusively. An exceptional value.

$5

Fall Coats Arriving Daily

SCHUMAN'S Inc.
713 WEST SEVENTH ST.
BETWEEN HOPE AND FLOWER

Final Aug
100 Su
At Three L
$10 $
—Every Summer Co Sale—And the prices to attain this end . . Flannel Coats in sizes GROUP—Coats in ca white and pastels. Sizes 12 to 42 . . . I of better quality Cash Also a few silk coats.
BLACKSTONE'S

$29.50 Im Evening S Reduced to
—A very charming assortme in a variety of most attract combinations. These shawl from France, and are made flat crepe, finished with h Just 40 of them in the sale a
BLACKSTONE'S—NECKWE

Women's Neck HALF P
Former Prices $5
Sale Price 25
—Many delightful styles in wear and ties in ecru col of lace and net, organdy, metal and crepe, crepe de other dainty fabrics. Also designs and stripe effects colors.
BLACKSTONE'S—NECKWE

Month-End
Wash D HALF P
Former Prices $5
Sale Prices $2.
—115 charming little frock linen, rayon and other novel —Machine and hand-made g lines, but a good range of 14 to 44.

$4.95, $5.95 D
—150 hand-made tub dresse —Long and short sleeve s finishing and embroidery. sizes 14 to 44.

$1.95 to $5.95 D
—150 Smart tub frocks in elty prints—Short sleeve st lars and cuffs, trimmed wi Summer colors. Sizes 14 t
BLACKSTONE'S—WA FOURTH FL

Silk Happi C
—A very special purchase o silk "Happi" coats—Gorge bright, vivid colorings. Th extra long, are silk lined wanted light and dark color large sizes.
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Rayon Negli
—Wonderful values even f are these lustrous rayon n coats featured at $5.95. small, medium and large si

Silk Negligee
—A new shipment of beauti quality crepe de chine—Tail styles. Unusual sleeve eff flesh, coral, turquoise, orc All sizes . . . 150 negligee cially featured at $10.95.

Silk Negligee
—"Mark-down" and "Specia fascinating negligees in cre elty silks; also pullman co ured and striped patterns. quisitely tailored—All sizes
BLACKSTONE'S—NEGLIGE

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—Smartly tailored smocks tonne—Plain and bright, pr standing value at $1.85.
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Gowns, Paja
—125 Beautiful, new paja in a "special purchase" off ed and lace-trimmed model of hand-embroidery—Paste and 17.

Silk Night G
—100 New crepe de chine chemise. Made of excelle ored and lace-trimmed ef Sizes 34 to 44 . . . A rem

Silk Undergar
—A "special-purchase" of dergarments—Dancettes, p crepe de chine and george dainty laces and hand- that show expert hand-wor Ten different models from selection—Sizes 32 to 44.
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—$5.00 Foundation gar them in sizes 34 to 44 .....
—$18.50 Step-ins—Pink with elastic sides .....
—$12.95 Foundation g brocade with swami top Broken sizes .....
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ILIAN LEATHERS in
Delicately-Turned and Smartly
Shoes that also carry the Joy
of the
N-SPRING ARCH

The Argentine
a Main-Spring Arch model
in Genuine Lizard ... of
Autumn beige color
SIXTEEN-
FIFTY

Everglades
htful Tie of genuine
a Main-Spring Arch
in natural color
FIFTEEN

The offerings of our Hosiery
Department are awakening
Women to new possibilities in
Fall costuming

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small, every day in Times Want Ads

WOMEN—
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of Youthful
RESSES

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in combined.
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ue, Domingo
fronts, tiers,
in one and
6 to 54½.

wearing sizes 36 to 54½
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NOW that your enthusi-
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NEW SEASON
Smart, youthful
ats in larger head
izes exclusively.
An exceptional
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Final August Clearaway

100 Summer Coats

At Three Low Reduced Prices

$10 $15 $20

—Every Summer Coat must go in this Month-End Sale—And the prices have been made low enough to attain this end . . . IN THE $10.00 GROUP—Flannel Coats in sizes 12 to 38 . . . IN THE $15.00 GROUP—Coats in cashmere finished fabrics, plain white and pastels. Also white embroidered coats. Sizes 12 to 42 . . . IN THE $20.00 GROUP—Coats of better quality Cashmere finished fabrics in white. Also a few silk coats. Sizes 12 to 44.

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Blackstone's

BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

MONTH-END SALES

MONDAY FIRST DAY . . . Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

—Month-End Monday sales . . . Last five days of our August Sales!—End of the month—End of the Summer—End of a series of planned sales, culminating in a clearance event of intensive value-giving . . . An event literally filled with extraordinary values! Desirable merchandise at drastic reductions! Savings you can't afford to miss. There will be no phone orders, but mail orders will be filled as long as quantities last . . . EVERY DEPARTMENT IN THE STORE PARTICIPATING!

A Wonderful Purchase
Just Received from New York

600 Men's Neckties

Regular $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 Merchandise . . . . . at $1.00

See Window Display

—We cannot impress too strongly upon our customers the great value importance of this sale of men's fine neckwear . . . A remarkable purchase, made by our buyer, while in the East, brings extraordinary values in smart, new neckwear that would ordinarily retail at from $1.50 to $2.50 for $1.00 . . . Every necktie is hand-slipped and stitched and, the materials comprise the better qualities of crepe, satin, moire, satin brocade and other beautiful imported fabrics . . . All the smartest patterns and colors—Plaids, figures, checks and stripes—In glorious variety . . . A rare opportunity—Monday—at $1.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

$29.50 Imported Evening Shawls Reduced to $15.00

—A very charming assortment of imported shawls in a variety of most attractive colors and color combinations. These shawls are brought direct from France, and are made of excellent quality flat crepe, finished with heavy knotted fringe. Just 40 of them in the sale at $15.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

Women's Neckwear, Ties HALF PRICE

Former Prices 50c to $4.95

Sale Price 25c to $2.48

—Many delightful styles in the collection—Neckwear and ties in ecru color and white—Made of lace and net, organdy, linen, combinations of metal and crepe, crepe de chine, georgette and other dainty fabrics. Also sports ties in novelty designs and stripe effects in a good range of colors.

BLACKSTONE'S—NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

Month-End Sale

Wash Dresses HALF PRICE

Former Prices $5.95 to $15.00

Sale Prices $2.95 to $7.50

—115 charming little frocks of organdy, voile, linen, rayon and other novelty washable materials—Machine and hand-made garments . . . Broken lines, but a good range of colors and sizes from 14 to 44.

$4.95, $5.95 Dresses $2.45

—40 hand-made tub dresses in voile and rayon crash and short sleeve styles with hand-hemstitching and embroidery. Desirable light colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

$4.95 to $5.95 Dresses $1.85

—150 Smart tub frocks in voile, dimity and novelty prints—Short sleeve styles with organdy collars and cuffs, trimmed with buttons and lace. Summer colors. Sizes 14 to 42.

BLACKSTONE'S—WASH DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Happi Coats $10.95

—A very special purchase of these striking, pure silk "Happi" coats—Gorgeous designs in new, bright, vivid colorings. These garments are cut extra long, are silk lined and come in all the wanted light and dark colors. Small, medium and large sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—NEGLIGEES—FOURTH FLOOR

Rayon Negligees $5.95

—Wonderful values even for a Month-End sale. are these lustrous rayon negligees and pullman coats featured at $5.95. Carefully tailored in small, medium and large sizes. Fall colors.

Silk Negligees $10.95

—A new shipment of beautiful negligees in heavy quality crepe de chine—Tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Unusual sleeve effects . . . Shown in flesh, coral, turquoise, orchid, lido and black—All sizes . . . 150 negligees in the group. Specially featured at $10.95.

Silk Negligees $8.95

—"Mark-down" and "Special-purchase" groups of fascinating negligees in crepe de chine and novelty silks; also pullman coats—Bright, new, figured and striped patterns. Every garment exquisitely tailored—All sizes.

BLACKSTONE'S—NEGLIGEES—FOURTH FLOOR

150 New Smocks $1.85

—Smartly tailored smocks of broadcloth and crepe—Plain and bright, printed designs—An outstanding value at $1.85.

BLACKSTONE'S—SMOCKS—FOURTH FLOOR

Gowns, Pajamas $4.95

—125 Beautiful, new pajamas and night gowns in a "special purchase" offering at $4.95—Tailored and lace-trimmed models with dainty touches of hand-embroidery—Pastel colors—Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Silk Night Gowns $2.85

—100 New crepe de chine silk night gowns and chemise. Made of excellent quality silk in tailored and lace-trimmed effects—Pastel colors—Sizes 34 to 44 . . . A remarkable value!

Silk Undergarments $2.95

—A "special-purchase" of 400 beautiful, silk undergarments—Dancettes, panties and shorties in crepe de chine and georgette—Embellished with dainty laces and hand-embroidery—Garments that show expert hand-work in every detail . . . Ten different models from which to make your selection—Sizes 32 to 44.

BLACKSTONE'S—LINGERIE—FOURTH FLOOR

Corset Department

—$5.00 Foundation garments—Just 25 of them in sizes 34 to 44 ..... **$3.95**

—$18.50 Step-ins—Pink satin back and front with elastic sides **$12.50**

—$12.95 Foundation garments—Made of brocade with swami top—Broken sizes **$9.75**

BLACKSTONE'S—CORSETS—FOURTH FLOOR

75 Pieces Glove Silk & Rayon Underwear at HALF PRICE

—Odds and ends and individual pieces taken from regular stock and reduced one-half and less than one-half their regular prices for Month-End selling. Some of these garments are slightly soiled—Chemise, step-ins, pajamas, bloomers and vests—Not all sizes in each style.

—A small group of glove silk step-in chemise in pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 42 **$1.85**

BLACKSTONE'S—KNIT UNDERWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

$1.85 Fabric Gloves $1.50

—The real hand-sewn fabric glove—Smart looking and a glove that wears exceedingly well. These washable gloves are suitable for street, sports or motor wear—Shades of blonde, fawn, oak and gray as well as white sewn with black—All sizes in the lot.

$5.00, $5.50 Kid Gloves $2.95

—Imported French kid and suede cuff gloves made of highest quality selected skins—All shades to blend with your new frocks—All sizes in the lot.

—$3.75 Washable Biarritz suede gloves. Pair $2.75
—500 Pairs fine fabric gloves. Pair 75c
—Pull-on fabric gloves. Pair 95c
—$2 Novelty silk gloves. Pair $1.00
—$3 Novelty silk gloves. Pair $1.50

BLACKSTONE'S—GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

Month-End Sales in the

Art Gift Shop HALF PRICE

Pottery and Glassware

Former Prices $1.00 to $65.00

Sale Prices 50c to $32.50

—IN GLASSWARE there are salad plates, candlesticks, beverage sets and a number of pieces in Lalique and Venetian glass . . . IN POTTERY there are domestic and imported pieces, including Dresden and Capi de Monte.

Jade Trees HALF PRICE

Regular Prices $6.25 to $62.50

Sale Prices $3.13 to $31.25

English Brass HALF PRICE

Regular Prices 45c to $60.00

Sale Prices 23c to $30.00

—The collection includes andirons, candlesticks, tea bells, letter boxes, lanterns and scores of other artistic novelties.

Boudoir Accessories HALF PRICE

Regular Prices $1.75 to $45.00

Sale Prices 88c to $22.50

—These lovely pieces are finished in a French gold and include such articles as trays, perfume bottles, dresser sets and many other charming boudoir accessories.

— SILVER PLATED BEVERAGE SETS AND ODD PIECES—such as shakers and cocktail glasses, etc.—Regular prices $4.50 to $72.50—HALF PRICE—$2.25 TO **$36.25**

—HAND-DECORATED TIN TRAYS Regular prices $1.45 and $1.95. SALE PRICES ..... **73c and 98c**

—CHINAWARE AT HALF PRICE
$12.95 Twenty-three pc. tea sts. NOW $6.48
$5.00 Demi-tasse sets for two NOW $2.50
$10.00 Individual breakfast sts. NOW $5.00
$1.75 Candy or tobacco jars NOW 88c
—SMOKING STANDS HALF PRICE
$9.00 Smoking stands reduced to $4.50
$9.25 Smoking stands reduced to $4.63
$10.00 Smoking Stands reduced to $5.00

BLACKSTONE'S—ART GIFT SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR

Art Needlework Shop
2000 Pieces

Stamped Goods HALF PRICE

Former Prices 15c to $3.00

Sale Prices 7½c to $1.50

—Organdy baby bonnets—Organdy and voile pillows—Children's dresses—aprons—Women's dresses—Pillow cases—Towels—Bedspreads—Luncheon sets—Card table covers.

Boudoir Pillows 75c

—Hand-embroidered boudoir pillows in combinations of blue and white and rose and white. Very special.

BLACKSTONE'S—ART NEEDLEWORK—FIFTH FLOOR

Month-End Sale

85 Better Dresses

—Beautiful dresses from the Better Dress Shop—Styles adapted for immediate wear . . . Long sleeve and sleeveless models; pleated and plain skirts; dark and light colors; incomplete range of sizes . . . FOR AFTERNOON: Flowered chiffons, embroidered batistes, plain chiffons and georgettes and chiffon ensembles . . . FOR STREET: Cantons, washable crepes and georgettes . . . FOR EVENING: Bouffant style organdies, moires, chiffons and tulles . . . REDUCTIONS RUN AS FOLLOWS.

Reductions Are Interesting

—$ 39.00 to $ 49.00 Dresses $16.00
—$ 55.00 to $ 69.50 Dresses $26.00
—$ 75.00 to $ 89.50 Dresses $36.00
—$ 95.00 to $110.00 Dresses $46.00
—$119.00 to $139.50 Dresses $56.00

BLACKSTONE'S—BETTER DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR

JUST FIVE DAYS MORE
Annual August Sale

Fur-Trimmed Coats 20% OFF

Regular Prices $79.50 to $375.00

Sale Prices $63.60 to $300.00

—Fabrics and workmanship pass the most exacting tests of quality. Furs are a story in themselves . . . Often their value is almost equal to the coat's sale price . . . An assemblage of Winter coats of which we are justly proud . . . One that will justify your highest expectations . . . Just five days more in which to take advantage of the uniform 20% reduction in price . . . New coats are arriving daily and those who shopped early in the sale will find many new ones from which to choose—All sizes from 12 to 44.

A "Supremacy" Event in Fur-Trimmed Coats

—To further indicate our leadership in value-giving, Blackstone's offers 100 fur-trimmed coats at $57.50—Coats that are supreme in quality of materials and fur and workmanship—at this price. **$57.50**

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Last Five Days

AUGUST SALE FURS

—A fashion event of importance, as well as a buying opportunity of greatest interest. In all garments the finest of the season's furs have been used, and prices mean very special economy for Month-End shoppers.

—$295 Fur Coats ..... Now $195
—$395 Fur Coats ..... Now $295
—$595 Fur Coats ..... Now $395
—$895 Fur Coats ..... Now $595

Fox Fur Scarfs $95.00

Values up to $129.50

—Selected pelts of finest quality, exquisitely mounted . . . These extra large fox furs are shown in white, red, pointed, platinum, beige, ashes of roses, peach, new blue, ivory and other fashionable shades . . . Gorgeous furs at a popular price!

—OTHER FOX FUR SPECIALS—$29.00, $49.00, $69.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

Month-End Sales

In the Baby Shop

—$1.35 and $1.50 ORGANDY BONNETS—Dainty but practical colors—Blue, pink, and white. Just 80 of them **95c**

—50 CHILDREN'S SUMMER HATS—Braids, straws and silk combination effects—Brims and close-fitting models—Sizes kiddies up to six years **$1.00**

$1.25 BABY CREEPERS—Made of broadcloth, end-to-end fabrics and ginghams—Pink, blue and white—51 of them in sizes 6 months to 2 years **$1.25**

—IMPORTED, HAND-MADE, SILK BABY DRESSES—Some of them slightly soiled from display—Pastel shades—Values up to $8.95 in sizes 1 to 3 years **$3.95**

—RAINCOATS WITH UMBRELLAS—Close out prices:
Regular $8.00 NOW $4.00
Regular $6.00 NOW $3.00

—INFANTS' SHOES—Black patent and soft shades of brown—Broken sizes—Pair **50c**

$1.75 BOYS' WASH SUITS AND "2 to 6" WASH DRESSES WITH BLOOMERS—Broken sizes and not all colors **$1.25**

—CRETONNE HIGH CHAIR PADS—In the nursery patterns that children like **$1.95**

—INFANTS' WHITE BATISTE DRESSES—Dainty, hand-made garments, lace-trimmed **69c**

—INFANTS' SILK COATS—Samples—Silk lined garments with hand-smocking and tiny scallops—some slightly soiled—Pink, blue and white—Sizes, infants' to 6 months **$3.45**

BLACKSTONE'S—INFANTS' SECTION—FIFTH FLOOR

Month-End Sales

In the Girls' Shop

—GIRLS' SILK NEGLIGEES—Just 27 of them in the lot—Made of fine quality crepe de chine in tailored and lacy styles—Some of them slightly soiled from display—Pastel shades—Sizes 8 to 14 years—Formerly priced up to $12.50 ..... **$5.00**

—GIRLS' BLOOMERS—Nicely made garments in rayon and silk including a few of crepe de chine. Made with elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 8 to 14 years **$1.00**

—GIRLS' SILK LINGERIE—Night gowns and slips made of crepe de chine and radium silk—Tailored and lace-trimmed models—Some slightly soiled—Sizes 8 to 16 years, but not all sizes in all styles. Regular prices $4.95 to $5.95 ..... **$1.95**

—GIRLS' BLOUSES—Tailored models in broadcloth, pongee and linen. Only 22 in the group **95c**

Girls' Silk Dresses

DRESSES $8.95 up to $16.50 **$4.50**
DRESSES $17.50 up to $22.50 **$9.50**
DRESSES $29.75 up to $45.00 **$14.50**

—Just 42 dresses in the three groups, marked low enough for immediate disposal Monday . . . Silk taffetas, crepe de chines and novelty prints—Adorable styles including many sleeveless models—Pastel shades and white—Sizes 8 to 16 years.

BLACKSTONE'S—CHILDREN'S SECTION—FIFTH FLOOR

Month-End Sale Hosiery

589 Pairs $1.25 Lisle Sports Hose . . . all new **95c**
150 Pairs $3.00 Chiffon Hose with picot tops **$1.95**

BLACKSTONE'S—HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Month-End Sale

Handkerchiefs

—650 WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—Odd lots grouped together for Month-End selling—Solid colors with narrow white borders, linen prints in green only, white with colored borders **10c**

—WOMEN'S 25c LINEN PRINT HANDKERCHIEFS—Novelties in a large assortment of colors—Hemstitched hems and some with taped borders, 3 for **50c**

—MEN'S 75c FRENCH HANDKERCHIEFS—Full size handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems—Good assortment of colors **50c**

—$1.75 "CARD OF THREE" WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—These handkerchiefs are made in Switzerland and come three on a card—Attractive colorings and fancy scalloped edges—CARD OF 3 ..... **$1.00**

—MEN'S 35c INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS—Fine [illegible] handkerchiefs with initial to match border in tan, lavender and blue. Not all initials in the lot **19c**

—MEN'S 25c WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—Full size handkerchiefs with narrow hems. In this group will be found some initial handkerchiefs. All to be sold at the one low, month-end price **19c**

BLACKSTONE'S—HANDKERCHIEFS—FIRST FLOOR

Blackstone's Beauty Salon

—Complimentary shampoo included with all waves, facials and hair cuts.

—NOTE: All the clever accessories so necessary for overcoming the awkwardness of growing hair are now available in Blackstone's Beauty Salon, at **Half Price**

—Wigs and transformations of natural, wavy hair with French parting **$25.00**

BLACKSTONE'S—BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

Month-End Sale

150 Felt Hats

Smart Felts that have been selling in regular stock at $5.00, $5.75 and $7.50—In the Month-End Sale at the one low price of $2.95. **$2.95**

—Smart felt hats taken from regular stock—Regular lines at much higher prices . . . brim styles although there is a good assortment of the small, close-fitting hats . . . Wanted light shades, including white, red, orchid, yellow, green, tan and some dark colors.

BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Month-End Sale

Stationery

—$2.00 BOXES FRENCH INITIAL WRITING PAPER—24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes to the box—In shades of gray, tan and violet—Not every initial in every color. 125 boxes in the lot **$1.00**

—$1.00 TO $3.50 BOXED WRITING PAPER—Greatly reduced because the boxes are somewhat soiled but not the contents—All high-grade paper—Three month-end sale prices **50c, 75c $1.00**

—400 PACKAGES OF ENVELOPES—Tan, green, white, buff and gray **10c**

—125 BOXES OF WRITING PAPER—Large, folded sheets and lined envelopes—24 sheets and 24 envelopes to the box—New, clean, fresh stock, box **50c**

BLACKSTONE'S—STATIONERY—FIRST FLOOR

Month-End Sale

Oriental Rugs

JUST FIVE DAYS

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday - Friday

Every Rug in the Store
from the largest to the smallest

PRICE-DISCOUNTED

33⅓% to 50% OFF

Chinese Rugs HALF PRICE

Shiraz Rugs Half Price ..... Prices Begin at $37.50
Persian Runners Half Price ..... Prices Begin at $37.75
Belouchistan Rugs Half Price ..... Prices Begin at $19.95
All Persian Rugs in Carpet Sizes ..... Reduced 33 1-3%

BLACKSTONE'S—ORIENTAL RUGS—SIXTH FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

(Now Open All Day Saturdays)

Transparent and Printed Velvets $7.45 and $7.95

VELVET accepts the responsibility for inspiring varied types of costume for the coming season and finds itself in an enviable position in the realm of fabric fashions.

Transparent Velvet is distinguished by its richness of texture, its soft, supple draping qualities, its gorgeous colorings which change in the changing light. At $7.45, an unusual line of colors are available in 39-inch transparent velvet:

Pistache,	*Bluebird,*	*Turquoise,*
Rose Beige,	*Reseda,*	*Empire Blue,*
Indian Orange,	*Letchi Nut,*	*Cleopatra,*
Gladiolus,	*Blonde,*	*Black*

Printed Velvets rival autumn leaves in their harmony of color blending. Patterns range from cut steel effect through original dot arrangements to more imaginative ideas in dark and brighter tones. Printed velvets 39 inches wide, are $7.95 per yard.

Remnants of Silk ½ Price

BEAUTIFUL weaves of silk, more particularly printed effects, in lengths for women's and children's frocks, for coat linings, for ensembles when combined with plain silks or woolens, an excellent assortment at just half original prices.

SECOND FLOOR

Embroidered Silks Reduced

NOVELTY crepe de Chine and Georgette embroidered in self or multicolors, is especially smart for blouses, gowns, etc., are less than half original prices. Grounds are brown, navy, beige, green and white; priced now at $1.60 to $3 the yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Laces—Trimmings at Half Price

REMNANTS of Viennese coatings—embroidered crepe de chine and Georgette—also remnants of laces, net, trimmings, in desirable lengths and widths are just half regular prices. Patterns and colors are lovely and women who choose them will profit greatly.

SECOND FLOOR

Shagmoor Coats Priced $39.50

TWO IMPORTANT VERSIONS OF THE AUTUMN COAT MODE ARE THE SHAGMOORS PICTURED ABOVE. BOTH ARE FULLY LINED WITH HEAVY QUALITY CREPE DE CHINE AND BOTH ARE THE NATURAL EXPRESSION OF THE SPORTS IDEAL.

Shagmoor coats are tailored rather in the manner of the English and give that trim appearance so much desired in coats for motoring, for travel and for general utility.

Shoulders fit snugly. Collars are becoming whether open or closed. Materials are tan, brown and gray-tone mixtures. Sizes range from 14 to 44.

$39.50 is a moderate price for such excellent women's coats.

THIRD FLOOR

Fashionable Frocks Priced $39.50

DISTINCTIVE DETAILS CHARACTERIZE THE FROCKS OF SATIN, CREPE, VELVET AND GEORGETTE COMBINED WITH VELVET WHICH CONSTITUTE A GROUP WITH THE MODEST PRICING OF $39.50 EACH.

There are types for afternoon wear, for street, for travel and for business designed with a "differentness" instantly appealing. Front fullness, fitted hip lines, suggested unevenness of hems, flaring fullness, narrower tiers, wider flounces, give variety of silhouette.

Trimming treatments include fan flare skirts, tiered cuffs that end in scallops, shirred velvet bows looped down the back of the right shoulder, faggoting which joins velvet and Georgette together, scarfs and draped necks with an unusual handling.

In the assortment of 150 frocks the mode has found many ways of expressing the fall season, not the least of which are the colors: shades of brown, blue, claret, black, and in addition the velvet frocks are also in beautiful printed effects.

Size range is from 14 to 44.

THIRD FLOOR

Black Broadcloth $3.95 Reduced

BLACK Broadcloth of splendid quality, with a beautiful silky finish is imported from Belgium. It is 54-inch, thoroughly shrunk and spot-proof at $3.95 a yard.

Fancy Woolens $1.95

Plain and fancy 54-inch woolens which include Jersey, tweed, stripes and checks are offered in one grouping at $1.95 a yard.

Wool Remnants Half Price

A GOOD variety of remnants which include plain and novelty weaves, suitable for frocks, suits and coats, are just half price.

SECOND FLOOR

Washable Cotton Fabrics Reduced

IMPORTED printed organdies (entire stock) including floral and figured effects on white and colored grounds, regularly $1 a yard, at just half price.

Imported multi-color Swisses, embroidered floral and figured effects, 550 yards at 95c a yard.

Cotton Remnants ½ Price

Remnants of wash goods in unusual variety include printed linens, voiles, organdies, crepes, ginghams, broadcloths, etc., in lengths for frocks, aprons and children's apparel, are half regular prices.

SECOND FLOOR

Men's Broadcloth Shirts $1.95

WHITE shirts of excellent broadcloth that will retain its luster through many launderings, are the shirts in this grouping at $1.95.

They have set-on center pleats, both collar-attached and neckband styles, and are in sizes 14 to 17. The tailoring of these shirts may be favorably compared with shirts of much higher price.

MEN'S STORE
FIRST FLOOR

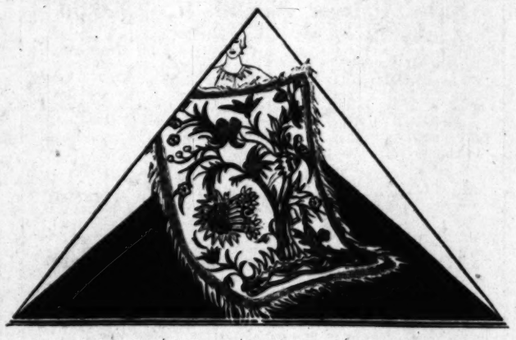
China Dinner Sets Reduced to $39.75

IMPORTED dinnerware, exceptionally lovely of design, in a service for twelve persons, bears a lowered price of $39.75. The rich ivory border has a festoon effect with conventionalized flower baskets; half-mat-gold handles.

Glassware Half Price

SILVER deposit glassware which includes bowls, trays, iced-tea jugs, etc., in original designs, whose regular prices range from $5 to $14, are just half these prices.

SIXTH FLOOR



Numdah Rugs

THESE are small rugs made in India and are quaintly designed. The backgrounds are of white or colored goat's wool with hand-embroidered designs of queer figures of birds with brilliant plumage, animals, trees, etc.

Numdah Rugs, 4x6 feet, ...$12.50 to $19.75

Numdah Rugs, 2½x4 feet $7.75

Numdah Rugs, 2x3 feet $4.75

Chinese Soo Chow Rugs $5.75

THESE are available in shades of green, orchid, gold, gray and purple, size 5x7, featured at $5.75.

Bath and Bed Room Rugs ½ Price

EXCELLENT quality rugs are these for bath room and bed room in shades of blue, rose, green and tan. They are figured with plain band borders and the prices listed here are just half of the original prices:

Size 27x48 inches, $5 and $5.50
Size 27x58 inches, $6 and $6.63
Size 36x66 inches, $9 and $10

Sheepskin Rugs $10.75 to $17.50

THESE rugs are in varying small sizes and are suitable for bedroom and bath room. Colors are light gold, blue, taupe, rose and green.

SIXTH FLOOR

Messaline Ribbon 75c

RIBBONS of soft all silk messaline will make beautiful sashes and bows, blanket bindings, handkerchief cases, etc. This is 7½ inches wide, in desirable colors, including black and white, and is priced 75c a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

Bag Tops 95c Each

SHELL bag tops in four colors are quite heavy; six inches wide and unusual at 95c each.

Silver and gold finish bag tops, in correct styles for the coming season, range 5 to 10 inches wide and are also 95c each.

FIRST FLOOR

Card Table Covers 95c

CARD table covers of cream colored material are bound with gay colors and are stenciled in appropriate designs. There are just 155 at 95c each.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Envelope Purses 50c

PRETTY felt purses to be finished with steel beads on the edge are in red, gray, blue, tan, orchid, green and many color combinations. There are 100 of these at 50c each.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Flannel Scarfs $1

TWO hundred imported flannel scarfs, in novelty plaid or striped effects on beige, and gray grounds, are priced $1 each. One may choose them now for wintry weather at a profit.

FIRST FLOOR

Lace Yokes 50c to $1.50

YOKES of Brotonne laces are much liked for frocks, night gowns and formal blouses. Prices are lowered to 50c up to $1.50 each.

SECOND FLOOR

Chiffon Silk Hose 3 Pairs $7.00

MADE entirely of silk, these hose are sheer and beautiful, with dainty orchid picot-tops. The price is decidedly noteworthy, when one considers the superior quality of the hose.

An array of lovely shades for autumn follows: For daytime: Pawnee, an olive-skin brown; sandalwood, a light redwood shade; fawn, a soft beige; rose-beige, rachelle, misty-moss, London-grey, kasha-beige. For evening: moonlight, peach, mauve, pink, flesh.

FIRST FLOOR

Embroidered Curtain Sets $6.75 and $7.50

TWO groups of dainty curtain sets are offered at $6.75 and $7.50 respectively.

French marquisette of fine quality form curtains and valance in a set which has colored embroidery on ruffles and valance, colors of blue and rose, orchid and green, green and gold; priced per set, $7.50. Ruffled curtains of ecru marquisette have applique ruffles and valance embroidered in rose, green, gold or blue; per set, $6.75.

SIXTH FLOOR

Lace Cases $1.50, $1.95

LOVELY, creamy Normandy lace fashions these dainty boudoir pillow cases, which have been hand embroidered in France. Included are round, square, oval, oblong and heart-shape cases of several attractive patterns. Smaller cases $1.50; large sizes, $1.95. (Linen Section)

Irish Linen hemstitched pillow cases, 1, 2 and 3 rows of hemstitching, size 12x18 inches are 75c and 85c each. (Bedding Section)

SECOND FLOOR

DRAMA SECTION

Los Angeles Times

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1928. WHERE TO GO.

WOODEN KIMONO" BRINGS CHILLS TO PRESIDENT THEATER

NNE EAGELS AT ORPHEUM

f "Rain" Seen in omposite Playlet

e Seemed Doomed to lay Ingenues

e Gave Her First s Bad Woman

...ives in any line could ...h from Jeanne Eagels, dis... dramatic star, who is ap... Keith-Albee-Orpheum ...at the Orpheum Theater ...

...e Eagels, after realizing ...ching desperate had to ... to secure other than the ...ine ingenue roles she had ... to play season after ...probably because of her ...ined beauty,) secured the ...minine role in the sec... ...ssy of "Outcast," is a ...ay has not lost its richness ...passing of the several in... ...years.

...ng that Thomas W. Ryley, ...ck producer, was about to ... a company to present ... in which Elsie Fergu... starring on Broadway, in ...which the first company ...on visit, Jeanne hurriedly ...ed a whirlwind campaign ...to secure the Elsie Fergu... ...for herself.

...RPRISE ATTACK

...ne dropped into a the... ...photographer's studio and ...the latest picture of Miss ... Armed with this, she ... surprise attack on two or ...e Fifth avenue shops, ...bought duplicates of ev... ...Ferguson wore in the ... And after having her ...ned in exact copy of the ...ssure, she donned the ...s and looked in the mir... ...ast check-up.

...lowed an attack in force ...Ryley. The latter had ...ost of Jeanne Eagels, but ...ible signs of surrender ...n he laid eyes on her. ...ma, her eagerness and ...ousness impressed him ...he didn't give her a ...e, as there were oth... ...to be considered, but ...alled home a few hours ...e a package awaiting ...ained a contract and ...he sought part, which ...a street-walker who ...out of her environ...

...WAY CIRCUIT

...ing the South in "Out... ...pany with Miss Eagels ...as ever over her ...n the "Subway circuit" ...York, which is to say it ...suburban theaters. In ...Miss Eagels's work ...special attention of the ...Brooks, who engaged ...an all-star cast he was ...a revival of Haddon ...The Great Pursuit." ...in three plays with ...followed, and then ...the unique drama ...Broadway into realiza... ...Jeanne Eagels ranked by ...smashing the "Sadie ...type of role.

...Hard Boiled Lover," was the ...recent vehicle, and in ...she scored heavily, al... a quite different part ...she played in "Rain."

...re Skater ...to Fight Bull

...Longhorns are famed the ...for their bovine ferocity. ...steer is said to be the ...thing on four legs, when ...aroused.

...as it may, the manage... ...Sunrise Roller Skating ...that no longhorn that ...a rope or stamped the ...will even begin to be as ...the bull to be produced on ...of the rink, when Billy ...the well-known figure ...hims him for the five or six ...which experts set as the ...his encounter.

LAGUNA IN THROES OF THE DRAMA

"Robin Hood" Production So Successful More Performances Are Scheduled

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

Owen Davis's version of "Robin Hood" leaves something to be desired in the matter of dramatic art. The author's "thees" and "thous" are mixed with "yous," and sometimes "thee" is used when referring to more than one person. However, it is excellent melodrama, and the swashbuckling Robin and his merry men scatter rough jokes right and left. And so the play offers much genuine entertainment.

This "Robin Hood" was presented

RICHARD HALSTEAD (ROBERT ADAMS) TELLS THE DOCTOR (JOSEPH DE STEFANI) OF HIS EXPERIENCE.

twice in Fairywood Bowl, Laguna Beach, by the Little Art Treater of that wide-awake art colony on the south coast. The charming amphitheater has a seating capacity of several thousand, and about half that number applauded the performance on each occasion, the 4th and 11th insts.

So successful was the presentation that it was at once decided to give two more for the benefit of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery, which broke ground for its handsome new building yesterday. These will take place on the evenings of September 1 and 2, the latter date being Labor Day, when the town will be full of week-enders.

But this is not all. It has been suggested that the Little Art Theater's "Robin Hood" might be turned into an annual event, and the clever gentleman who prepares Sid Grauman's famous prologues has offered to come down and supervise the building of a suitable stage for it in Fairywood. He was a delighted spectator at one of the performances.

Fairywood Bowl is a perfect place for outdoor plays and pageants. Shrub-covered hills rise on three sides of it, and the level ground is set with towering eucalyptus trees whose aromatic balsam gives pleasure to the nostrils while the drama offers delight to the eye and the ear. Every spectator may hear and see perfectly—indeed, Hollywood Bowl has nothing on Fairywood except as to size, and Fairywood is quite big enough for all present needs and for some years to come.

Wayne Moore directed and supervised "Robin Hood." It has proved to be his most successful effort up to date, but there can be no doubt that he will go further, for he has gifts. He conceived "Robin Hood" in terms of play, picture and music, assembled his actors, his artists and his musicians, worked with diligence and enthusiasm—a diligence and an enthusiasm that proved contagious—and the result was a presentation that is declared on all sides to have been the finest and most artistic dramatic event

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

...NNING WILD," COLORED MUSICAL, TO REOPEN MASON

...dancing and side-splitting ...the outstanding features ...and Lyle's "Running ...colored musical-comedy ...ised to open the fall sea... ...Mason a week from to... ...the original New York ...and cast intact.

...ntered entertainment was ...as a sequel to "Shuffle ...and is said to surpass that ...in popularity in New York, ...and Boston.

...ory deals with the fall... ...insurance agents to set... ...death claims, and con... ...investigations by detectives, ...ed in situations so risible ...the audience with mirth.

...Wild" is the sort of ...medley of jazz which ...musicians can produce: ...singing and dancing and ...inherent in the race, all ...to a high degree.

...and Lyles produced the ...James Johnson composed the ...and Cecil Mack wrote the ...best known among the ...hits are "Old Fashioned ...Log Cabin Days," "Open ...Heart."

...cast is headed by Gertrude ...supported by Cliff and ...Aaron Davis, Galla De... ...Lottie Gee, Edith Spencer. ...Bloomfield and Gree... ...Runnin' Wild Four, an or... ...twenty turbulent musi... ...and the famed chorus of ...Shuffles."

A feature of the Mason engagement will be the presentation of a series of Saturday midnight jubilees instead of the Saturday afternoon performance. A matinee will be given on Wednesday only.

Duffy Presents Newest Mystery-Thriller

The excitement and shivers of "The Wooden Kimono," opening tomorrow at the President Theater, takes place in an isolated inn. There are clutching hands, a coffin, wierd lights—all that goes toward reducing an audience to hysterics. Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell has sketched above some highlights of the new play.

THRILLERS THRILL CAST AS WELL AS AN AUDIENCE

"Duck, lady, duck!"

"Don't go near that clock . . . there's a man in it!" (Shrill soprano.)

"Hey, fer the love a' Mike, look behind you!" (very husky bass.)

And now we ask you . . . just what is a poor actor in a mystery play to do when the audience shouts warnings?

"If we listen to them, we spoil the play . . . if we don't, it makes us look deaf, dumb or both. So, for the play's sake, we go on, in the face of good advice from the audience, getting ourselves gagged, abducted, murdered, and what not!"

So says Clara Verdera, a young lady who knows her mystery plays.

Miss Verdera, you see, essays one of the leading roles in "The Wooden Kimono," opening today at Duffy's President Theater. She has been playing in this particular production ever since it opened in New York. Roles in two other Broadway showings of mystery successes, namely, "The Cat and the Canary"

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

SIR GUY KNOWS ANOTHER ROAD

He is Primarily a Sailor, Acting Comes Second

He's Been a Corporation Director as Well

Jane Cowl Brought Him Back to Stage World

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Sir Guy Standing is no ordinary actor. He actually knows there's another world outside of the theatrical profession. It took me the best part of an hour to get him on the Road to Rome discussing Hannibal.

You see, this man feels he is primarily a sailor—was second mate on a sailing boat that went to San Francisco when he was 18. For fourteen years before the war he was almost better known as a yachtsman—of the famous Larchmont Yacht Club. He is a painter, too, and has some delightful pencil drawings of California scenery—made on his lengthy walks, which he never fails to take every day, ten-milers. He is a good boxer. He has been a director of $50,000,000 corporations since the war, the one that bought all the American transport equipment at Coblenz, for instance.

FIVE ACTOR SONS

But acting is in his blood. Everyone remembers dear old Herbert Standing and his five actor sons. Sir Guy is the most distinguished of them. Incidentally he gave Jane Cowl one of her first roles—in "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots," in Washington, quite a while ago.

He was in America, playing "Daddy Long Legs," with Ruth Chatterton on that fateful August 4, 1914, when war was declared. He sailed for England that night, arrived on August 11, and that same evening was in command of a submarine patrol in the English Channel. By the time America went in, Sir Guy was in the Naval Intelligence Department . . . and that's how he won his knighthood. So his stage-world was left far behind for many years.

The corporation above mentioned had achieved its undertaking, his boy was launched through college and into banking (going to bring him here to be an American banker after his English experience) . . . so the stage called once again. It was while playing a series of matinees with Jane Cowl in New York—"Paola and Francesca"—that Philip Merrivale left for England and Jane invited Sir Guy to play the vacant role of Hannibal in "The Road to Rome."

HANNIBAL SMALL MAN

"Historians declare Hannibal was a small man, with a black beard. But that would have spoilt the play," grins Sir Guy. "The public expects him to be a cross between Wally Beery and Douglas Fairbanks. But he was an intellectual, a thinker. The play could easily have been a rather coarse comedy, but, thanks to Jane Cowl's wisdom, it is played with sentiment and put on a higher plane . . ."

"Do I agree with the arguments of the play that no sacrifice in war is ever of any use? I should say I don't. War is necessary. It is the greatest producer of real patriotism—and real patriotism ennobles a nation. Look what the war did for the United States! It aroused a patriotism unknown before, it helped to knit the country into a great nation. No country needs this concerted patriotism like the United States, especially now that it dominates the world. Another war will knit the country together, inspire a finer patriotic regard for laws . . . engender more personal responsibility toward the country's good reputation . . ." said Sir Guy, so that I was almost believing in the glories of war again.

"Would another war help us to be better prohibitionists?" I asked slyly.

Sir Guy was too artful to answer that directly, but . . . "If they would pass a law commanding

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

"JOSEPH" GIVEN IN OPERA FORM

Hollywood Bowl Setting for Production of Biblical Drama

Judging from the large number of advance reservations for the performance of "Joseph and His Brethren" at the Hollywood Bowl tonight, the coming Los Angeles opera season will enjoy the greatest patronage it has ever had.

JOSEPH DISKAY

While the performance of "Joseph" will be in operatic form, Max Thomashefsky points out that the large cast, settings, and the story itself provide more entertainment than that furnished for the masses in the standard operas.

Joseph Diskay, the star of the performance, will be called upon to sing as many solo numbers as he would on an individual recital program. However, in many numbers Diskay will enjoy the support of over 100 trained voices.

Ernest Belcher, who is supervising all dance numbers for the production, reports that the work of Beth Laemmle, prima ballerina, and the forty ballet dancers have progressed to a degree where they are ready for dress rehearsals.

HIGH JINKS PLANNED AT POM POM SUNDAY

Bring your banjo!

Motion-picture stars and vaudeville headliners will make whoopee at the Pom Pom, Hollywood, tonight, in a special impromptu program, with a surprise master of ceremonies, to be staged between the regular performances of the current "Broadway to Paris" revue. Show folks will try out new songs, dancers will put on new steps, and movie favorites will drop their dignity and tell the latest Hollywood stories.

PINERO DRAMA, "MID-CHANNEL," ARRIVES AT BELASCO IN WEEK

Miss Jane Cowl, beginning the final week of her engagement at the Belasco Theater tomorrow night and the last performance of "The Road to Rome" to be given next Saturday night, September 1, the attraction to follow will be Sir Arthur Pinero's famous drama, "Mid-Channel," in which Conway Tearle and Ann Davis will play the two principal roles.

A few years back this play of Pinero's was presented in New York by Ethel Barrymore with wonderful success. After a season there, Miss Barrymore toured in it, but did not come to California. In the cast then was Conway Tearle, playing the young lover. Now, he is the husband. The performance will be of interest in that it will serve to bring Tearle back to the spoken drama and also will elevate Ann Davis to the rank of star.

"Mid-Channel" has been classed by eminent English critics as the best of Pinero's many plays. Like most of them it takes a fling at the social climber, who, Pinero maintains, is usually innately vulgar and the crudeness and lack of breeding are seen beneath the veneer of gentility acquired by contact with their betters. The Blundells have been married for fourteen years. They have reached, after a hard struggle, a social position and wealth. The battle over, they can find no common bond of interest and drift apart. The wife seeks the society of young men, with the inevitable result. The end is tragic.

The play has been given by Mr. Tearle in San Francisco and has been winning much praise for the excellence of the acting by the various members of the cast, as well as for the unusually fine production. Among the members of the supporting company are Lawrence Grant, Ivis Goulding, Pat Somerset, Elsa Sylvaney, Edith Conrad, Gloria Gordon, Edward Sturgis, Herbert Light and H. Brooks Kendall.

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

San Francisco Waiting for "Good News"

George M. Cohan is said to have originated the famous American word "wottle." As a matter of fact, the word has been the most overworked one in the vocabulary of the acting profession for time immemorial, and it is used in the sentence: "Wottle" I do after this show closes?

This word has been eliminated, however, from the vocabulary of every member of Sam Salvin's "Good News" company at the Mayan. The future, you see, is all "Good News." The collegiate musical comedy is entering its fifteenth week at the Mayan, and will close in a very short time. That does not mean, however, that the company will disband.

For "Good News" is about to enter another big run, in San Francisco. Mail orders received at the Curran for the Bay City showing have reached a record-breaking total. It is expected that with toot-

SHE LIKED PLAY, WROTE A LETTER, WAS GIVEN JOB

Once a trouper, always a trouper. No matter along what paths ambition or fortune has led them, those who have once taken bows behind the footlights will tell you they can never quite forget the taste of greasepaint nor fail to thrill to a fine performance in the theater.

Anne Little, whom the world knows best as leading lady for Wallace Reid in the days when Wally was thundering around the race track in a series of speed demon adventure pictures, began her acting career on the stage.

Then came pictures and enticing high salaries. She worked with Wallace Reid, with William S. Hart, with others less known. Wally died. Anne had some money tucked away and she began to dabble in real estate. Then she took a trip to South America. She was gone a year and came back to make some serials.

About this time James Cruze started independent production. Cruze was an old friend of Anne's and she went to him and told him she now wanted to learn the production side of pictures. He gave her a job in which she had something of everything connected with film-making to do. But Cruze gave up his independent plans and Anne found herself with nothing to do.

Two weeks ago she went to the theater to see Henry Duffy's production of "Lombardi, Ltd." The play was an old favorite of hers. She liked it very much. On the way home the idea took form and began to grow on her—"Why not the stage again?"

She sat down and wrote Henry

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

STAR LIGHT

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Authors Hide Away No Reason for Dismay It Was a Dandy Play

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—They say that the first night agues of Mr. Hecht and Mr. MacArthur, authors of "Front Page," were more than usually tiring. Though both are iron men inured to calamity and weaned from fear, they shook perceptibly on Tuesday evening as their comedy was arraigned before the savage Broadway drama lovers. It had enjoyed benevolence in other capitals and it was approaching the judgment seat, blessed with credentials of good character.

All the omens were sunny. Scouts from Times Square penetrating the provinces as far as Atlantic City had returned with reports that it was a meritorious wow. Jed Harris, the producer, himself, and Mr. Kaufman, the director, were not alarmed. But Mr. Hecht and Mr. MacArthur, abandoning hope, had ordered their last meal, consisting of (in the language of their play) a well done beef steak with fried potatoes and pie a la mode.

RESIGNED TO DISASTER

I have it from Mr. Ernest Boyd, the critic, that the authors were so affrighted they hid themselves in the gallery of the Times Square Theater and that it was all that Miss Helen Hayes, the betrothed of Mr. MacArthur, could do to restrain them from fleeing down the fire escapes. They did not even whistle to keep from being scared, and in the words of Mr. Boyd:

"They spake not a word;
But like dumb statues or breathing stones
Gazed on each other and look'd deadly pale."

According to their custodians they seemed resigned to disaster and to be formulating some quotable last words. They wished, perhaps, to die like Rabelais and Wycherley, their forerunners, with a wise crack or bon mot upon their lips.

There was no reason for this dismay of Messrs. Hecht and MacArthur. Having had previous contacts with the Broadway ogre they should have known that it caresses oftener than it scourges.

SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT

No gentler giant exists than this timid Gulliver. Instead of browbeating "The Front Page," it petted it and made it a crony. Before the first act was over the drama had a new love and arm-in-arm with it was celebrating another union of art and the connoisseurs. The play was one smashing entertainment; the audience was passionate in its appreciation; the authors returned to consciousness and everyone was happy with the possible exception of Mr. Leblang, the cut-rate ticket auctioneer. Moreover the public that reads newspapers casually, without realizing the storm and stress of their manufacture, learned how interesting are the lives of us "heralds of a noisy world."

The play is about some Chicago police reporters and is fresh from the diaries of its authors, both of whom were once Chicago newspaper men themselves. I can testify to the accuracy of their material, since as a lad I occupied a desk in the Cook County Criminal Court Building near by that of Hildy Johnson, the hero of "The Front Page." We knew him then as Elly Johnson. The hard-boiled Walter Burns of "The Front Page" was Walter Burns of the Inter-Ocean, now a good-selling novelist for Doubleday-Moran.

CHARACTERS DUPLICATED

Old Joe McHugh is there, talking about Larry Malm, who used to run copy for me, and Carl Pancake, a brother-in-law of Frank Chance. Other characters duplicate my companions in that fertile pressroom—Julian Mason, editor of the New York Evening Post; Walter Howe, editor of the New York Mirror, and "Bill" Curley, editor of the New York Journal. Deneen, the Senator, was then the State's Attorney, and I recall how sad he used to look when we would report to him that a murderer in the death house had just bought a carton of cocaine and a coil of rope.

Those were the days when it was insinuated that the saw concession in the County Jail was sold to the highest bidder and that there were booths within the walls whereat the prisoners could shop for machine guns and parachutes.

SURPRISING

One is surprised that Mr. Hecht and Mr. MacArthur were so terri-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

BUSINESS MAN LUCKIER

Harrison Ford, who is playing in the Henry Duffy Players production of "The Baby Cyclone" at El Capitan, declares that the average actor has less leisure than the average business man.

"The business man thinks that the actor has an idle life because he does not have much to do in the daytime," says Ford. "Let's analyze the hours. The business man may get to work at eight-thirty or nine in the morning. He has an hour for luncheon. He gets out of his office, generally, at five or five-thirty in the evening. He has his dinner and the rest of the time until he goes to bed is free. That gives him, allowing a generous margin, about seven and a half or eight hours a day of actual work. His Sundays are free so he works forty-eight hours a week.

"Let us look at the actor's time. The curtain goes up on a performance at eight-thirty and generally comes down at 11 o'clock. He must be in the theater about an hour before the performance in order to 'make up.' After the play he generally takes from twenty minutes to half an hour to 'wash up' and change his clothes. There are four hours of steady work every evening. He has no Sunday off, so that gives him twenty-eight hours of work each week during the evening.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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The Greatest of all Mystery Thrillers
THE WOODEN KIMONO
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HENRY DUFFY PRESENTS
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ON THE SCREEN
James Cruze's
PERSONALLY DIRECTED PATHE MASTERPIECE
"The RED MARK"
with NENA QUARTARO, GASTON GLASS, GUSTAV VON SEYFFERTITZ, ROSE DIONE

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OF THE GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS LOS ANGELES EVER SAW
GOOD NEWS
HURRY!
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SPECIAL MAT. LABOR DAY, SEP. 3

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TODAY—South America Day—Denmark—Greece—Czecho-Slovakia—Jugoslavia—Philippines—International Art Club.
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Any Seat 15c 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
VAUDEVILLE AND MUSICAL COMEDY at 12:30 NOON

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GOOD SEATS $1.00 — SO. MATS. SOC WED.-SAT.
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SHOW SHOPS

JEANNE EAGELS, ORPHEUM

LAURA LA PLANTE IN "HOME JAMES," PANTAGES

MARY EILEEN, BURBANK

RUTH GOLDEN IN "PAIR O'DOCS" MUSIC BOX

LESTER COLE AND EDDIE NELSON IN "GOOD NEWS," MAYAN

EVELYN PREER IN "RAIN," LAFAYETTE

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

This should be a good week for detective-story and mystery-thriller fans.

"The Wooden Kimono," a play dealing with strange events taking place at a lonely inn one rainy evening, comes to the President. It is a New York hit of last season and Henry Duffy has brought the three leading members of the eastern cast to Los Angeles for the President production. They are Dudley Clements, Clara Verdera and Leslie Austen.

The play opens with today's matinee at the President.

Meantime, Jane Cowl enters her last week at the Belasco, closing "The Road to Rome" there with a final performance on Saturday evening. "Mid-Channel," bringing Conway Tearle back to the stage, is to follow. This drama, from the pen of Arthur Wing Pinero, is now playing at the Curran Theater in San Francisco where it opened several weeks ago.

At the El Capitan is "Baby Cyclone;" Hollywood Playhouse, "Lombardi, Ltd.;" Majestic, "Desert Song;" Music Box, "Pair o' Doc's;" Mayan, "Good News;" Pasadena Playhouse, "East Lynne;" Vine Street, "Clarence;" Jeanne Eagels opens a vaudeville engagement at the Orpheum, "Our Gang" is at the Hillstreet, while the Pantages features the Universal picture, "Home, James," with Laura La Plante.

Belasco

This is the last week of Jane Cowl in "The Road to Rome" at the Belasco. Although the theater has been packed nightly, the play must end its local run so that Miss Cowl can return to New York to fill another theatrical engagement. "Mid-Channel," the Arthur Wing Pinero drama which brings Conway Tearle back to the stage, follows.

El Capitan

"The Baby Cyclone," which the Henry Duffy Players are now playing at the El Capitan, is a comedy about a dog. It is the first time a dog has figured as the central character in a play since Fred Ballard wrote the comedy "Young America." In "The Baby Cyclone," the latest farce-comedy written by George M. Cohan, the hero of the villain or whatever you want to call him, is a pet Pekingese named Cyclone. For possession of Cyclone several households battle through three acts of continuous laughter. The El Capitan cast is headed by Harrison Ford, Natalie Moorhead, Isabel Withers and Montague Shaw.

Hollywood Playhouse

Three points of special interest attach to the production of "Lombardi Ltd." by the Henry Duffy Players at the Hollywood Playhouse. Leo Carrillo, the star, is seen in his original role; Ina Rorke again plays Mrs. Warrington-Brown, the character she created in the New York presentation of the comedy; and John Mackenzie, the stage manager who plays the expressman, is the son of Fanny Hatton, one of the authors.

Majestic

"The Desert Song" is still turning them away at the Majestic Theater, which is the third theater it has been housed in in Los Angeles. Perry Askam, Johnny Arthur and Tanzi are the featured members of the company of 100. Others in the cast include Nenette Vallon, Earl Askam, Myrtis Crinley, Nora White, Gary C. Breckner, Lionel Braham, John Merkyl, John Wagner and Fred Peters.

Music Box

"Pair o' Docs," a musical comedy, written, staged and produced by Max Dill in association with Dr. Charles McGettigan, is showing at the Hollywood Music Box. The cast includes Josephine Clark, Buddy Wattles, Donald Carroll, Virginia Cleary, Jack L. Leigh, Lou Harkness, Elsa Lorimer, Richard Cramer, Leo White and Ruth Golden. A large dancing chorus appears in specialty numbers.

Mayan

Stage football is not a powder-puff game. Not in "Good News," at any rate. The spectacular touchdown scene in Sam Salvin's collegiate musical comedy at the Mayan has never failed to evoke cheers and shrieks from patrons during the long run, which closes soon. "Sunkist" Eddie Nelson recovers the ball when Lester Cole fumbles as a result of Abe Dinovitz's rough tackle.

Pasadena Community Playhouse

"East Lynne," the old favorite by Mrs. Henry Wood, is having a summer revival at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

The cast is headed by Richard Menefee and Dorothy Warren with Robert Young, Paul L. Klingerman, Ralph Freud, Jerome Coray, William Earle, Jerry Stewart, Master Edwin Mills, Alice Briddy, Jane Loufbourrow, Helen Cronin and Helenita Leiberg in support.

Vine Street

Booth Tarkington's inimitable character "Clarence" lives again in the person of Edward Everett Horton at the Vine Street Theater. The role of the soldier-boy "manager" is perhaps one of the most popular created by Horton.

President

"The Wooden Kimono," a late mystery thriller, gets under way at the President beginning with the matinee today. The play deals with strange events taking place in a lonely inn on a rainy evening. Smugglers, dope rings and fugitives from justice are mixed up in the story which also has more than the usual amount of comedy in a play of this type.

Henry Duffy has brought the three leading members of the New York presentation here for the President production, Dudley, Clements, Clara Verdera and Leslie Austen.

Hillstreet

Three original "Our Gang" rascals, Mary Korman, "Scooter" Lowrey and Johnny Downs, presented under Harry Weber's direction, headline the Hillstreet Theater bill for the week starting today. Val Harris with Ann Howe, Tom McAuliffe, Teller Sisters and Ackland, Three Freehands and others comprise the Keith-Orpheum vaudeville. Pathe's special, "The Red Mark," with Nina Quartaro, Gaston Glass, Gustav Von Seyffertitz and Rose Dione, personally directed by James Cruze, will be the screen attraction.

Orpheum

The first vaudeville appearance in Los Angeles of Jeanne Eagles, star of "Rain" and "Her Cardboard Lover," takes place at the Orpheum today. A specially picked bill of exceptional Keith-Orpheum Circuit features will surround her on the bill. Among them are Florrie LeVere, with Lou Handman and assisted by Edythe Handman, fresh from Australia in a new offering entitled "Celebrities;" Charles (Slim) Timblin, the blackface comic who remains for another week; Carl Shaw, Jean Carroll and their company in "Dance Manners;" Charles Wilson, "the loose nut;" "Ship Ahoy," a nautical novelty, with DeMarr and Lester; Franklyn D'Armore and Company and Harry LaVail, Sister and Dean.

Pantages

Laura LaPlante, in "Home James," a Universal Special, is the feature attraction this week at the Pantages Theater. On the stage are the usual five acts of Pantages vaudeville including Wally and Zella in "Speed, Style and Steps," "Those Three Fellers," Juanita Conners and her Girl Friends, Davis and McCoy, and Cycle of Dance.

Fabian, comedy and news conclude.

GO WHERE THE CROWD GOES TONIGHT!

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NEW AUSTRALIAN REVUE
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CUT ME OUT — ADMIT 2 LADIES FREE — ROLLER SKATING — ROLLERDROME — WASHINGTON BLVD. WEST OF CULVER CITY

"KIMONO" IS REAL THRILL

(Continued From Ninth Page)

and "The Rear Car," have added to her knowledge of shots in the dark, screams, clutching hands and dead men.

"They may be nerve-wracking, but there's nothing like them," she said, "it's just as much fun for us on the stage, as it is for the audience."

"As a matter of fact," she continued, "we leave all of the really hard work for the audience to do . . . creating an atmosphere for example. When we step out on the stage in the first act, the atmosphere is already there . . . everyone knows that he has come to see a mystery play, hence the air is full of suspense.

"For this reason one can plunge right into the plot, make things interesting, and speed up the action. In the usual society drama it takes almost the whole first act to get an audience into the right frame of mind."

SIR GUY KNOWS ANOTHER ROAD

(Continued From Ninth Page)

everyone to take some drastic exercise every day of their lives it would be easier to enforce," he said, "and then prohibition would take care of itself. Heal thy people, don't indulge in excesses. The American business man sits, sits, sits, eats too much, and too quickly, rides too much, smokes too much—and then tries to play violent golf once a week when he isn't in condition to do it. He gets overtired and goes home and quarrels with his wife. Gymnasiums to replace saloons, and a progressive form of prohibition would be my prescription," laughed Sir Guy.

And as this Sir Guy lives up to his own recipe, stands six feet, two inches in his stockings and looks like a huge, husky warrior bold, he probably knows what he is talking about.

SAN FRANCISCO AWAITS SHOW

(Continued From Ninth Page)

ball games in three universities in the north drawing grads and students toward San Francisco, "Good News" with its college spirit will be kept at fever heat until long after the grid season has passed into history.

After San Francisco, other large Coast cities will see "Good News." It is likely that the remainder of the tour will give "Good News" a total engagement of well over a year.

Theaters—Amusements

BELASCO
Last Week!
JANE COWL
IN ROBERT EMMET SHERWOOD'S SATIRICAL COMEDY
The ROAD TO ROME
FINAL PERFORMANCE SAT. NIGHT
STARTING MON. SEPT. 3 — SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW — Special LABOR DAY
Ann DAVIS and Conway TEARLE
IN PINERO'S TREMENDOUS PLAY
MID-CHANNEL
A SUPERB PRODUCTION OF ENGLISH DRAMA
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AUGUST 26, 1928—PART
Amusements—Entertainments
BELASCO
ast Week!
NE COWL
ROAD TO ROME
ERFORMANCE SAT. NIGHT SEPT. 1
LABOR DAY MAT
Conway TEARLE
MID-CHANNEL
TONIGHT
A REAL RIOT
CAL COMEDY
R O' DOG
AND
MIDNIGHT
SAT.
Today
EAGLE
SHIP AHOY
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HARRY LA VAIL
FLORENCE LeVERE
with LOU HARDMAN
Lover'
EVERY NITE 50¢ ALL SEATS RESERVED
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LYNNE
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SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE AUGUST 30th
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ORIGINAL NEW YORK PRODUCTION
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GALLERY ALL PERFORMANCES 50¢
LARGE BAY

HAN SEES PROSPEROUS ERA

Entertainment Starts Upward Course Again, Says Executive; Future of Sound Films Will Be Concentrated in Hollywood

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...ture pictures have entered on a new era of prosperity. It will ...ow quantity in its proportions during the next five years. It ...already being reflected at the box office. Its influence will ...felt in the studios. It is in many respects like the de... that took place in the films during their earlier days.

...the appraisal of con... recently about by the ...ional entertainment ...ident of the Fox ...ation, which spon... sound device, al... with a news reel and ...ithout, and des... to play an important ...ogramming of features ...ed is one of the most ...ortunities that "I ...ment, among the in... of sound which is ...s tremendous stir ...world.

...ve that I have ...ot a purely per... Mr. Sheehan said, ...s a consensus of ...ority of people in ...ustry, but of big ...ncial and scientific ...ers of those who are in ...elopment of the new ...ith sound films, and ...ith the public. They ...ures and great prog... the next few years."

...ve of prosperity was ...acteristic of the ...days of the silent ...Sheehan contin... 1924 to the end of ...was a constant in... weekly attendance ... From year to ...ve sometimes a mil... 2,000,000, some... persons. What... total figure there was ...ain.

...end of 1924 the peak ...had been reached. ...ceased to in... ...ained at about ...ring the two ...ding years. There ...ot, of course, but ...ter importance. ...of the public re... ...but it did not ...ease in the pre...

...the coming of ...the upward course ...ce again. Even ...ndred theaters ...ew sound pic... has been very ...the tendency is ...more rapid ad... ...ment from this ...ving an added ...the theater en... ...with the innovation ...those who have ...new development ...will go ahead ...the next five ...

...believes the ...ustry will re... ...enormous benefits ...The additional ...ues in at the ...quent in a va... ...the production ...opportunities ...on for talent. ...will be under...

...ox company is ...ideas of large ...concrete for ...sound pictures. ...have adminis... ...technical ex... The total invest... ...the ground and ...will aggregate ...,000,000. That ...eminently forceful ...

...make five all... ...pictures this sea... ...sound stages ...operation about ...number of other ...be made partly ...s will be many ...as well.

...these short sub... ...obvious prominent ...over the world. ...George Bernard ...film presented in ...great success did ...

...company has news... ...in all parts of ...sting these pic... ...will photograph the ...of the Emperor of ...early date. They ...photographed and ...voice of the Pope. ...present statesmen ...kinds, speeches of ...candidates, the ...dances of various ...—whatever seems ...

...of these camera crews ...at work in various ...locations. It is of ...note that two of ...stationed here. ...

...productions of the ...which are being ...by the production of ...at Westwood—

MOTION PICTURES
Los Angeles Times

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1928. Unfolded by the Artist Registered by the Camera

Out-of-Way Spots Visited by Thalbergs

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Honeymoon trips are much better delayed, provided you are going to Europe, because you and your husband are then used to each other, and can pay more attention to your surroundings.

That's the idea of Norma Shearer, who lately returned from her trip abroad with her husband, Irving Thalberg.

Incidentally, an American bride naturally compares her husband with foreign husbands. For instance, it seemed to Norma the foreign husbands are either a convenience or a menace! American husbands are great. The smartest women one sees in Paris are English women. And they are usually without their husbands. Thus more or less interested in the gigolos.

As for the foreign women—well, women age more quickly over there, which is one reason why foreign actresses are apparently older than the American ones.

"It is refreshing for an American actress to go to Europe," remarked Norma, "because she is thought much younger than she is. Foreign women prefer to look chic rather than young. They are sophisticated at an earlier age.

I asked whether the women at

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

AUDIENCES HAVE JUST GROWN UP

Thus Does Louise Fazenda Explain Graduation from Slapstick Days

Are the days of knock-down-and-drag-out comicalities, those days made glorious by Prof. Maximilian Sennett and his Keystone College crew, gone forever? How many wishful ghosts, the used-to-be's of Louise Fazenda, Charlie Murray, Ford Sterling, Mabel Normand and

(Continued on Page 14, Column 2)

IT'S AU REVOIR OF COSTARS

"Two Lovers," which comes to the United Artists Theater Wednesday, marks the finale to the long costarring engagement of Ronald Coleman and Vilma Banky. "Two Lovers" is an adaptation of a stirring novel by Baroness Orczy, and has an early Spanish and Flemish background. Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing has sketched below some scenes from the picture.

HE DIDN'T RECOGNIZE IT

"Wouldn't Believe it My Voice," Says Antonio Moreno; His First Talkie Now at Metropolitan

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Tony's first talkie! It's "The Midnight Taxi" at the Metropolitan and Mr. Antonio Moreno recites his peculiar sensation when they called him in to "hear the throw-back" . . . which is the studio name for the voice effects.

"I wouldn't believe it was my voice at first, but Jack Warner assured me it was. He said I rolled my 'r's' too much, that I said thrrrrough, instead of through. But Europeans all roll their 'r's,'don't they?" he asks appealingly.

Of course they do. They used to make us say "rrround and rrround the rrragged rrrock the rrragged urchin rrran" when I was little to insure just that.

"Well, it wasn't really my first talkie experience," grinned Tony. "I began my stage career in the wings, you know, by saying Walla, walla, walla for crowd effects with Maude Adams and Julia Marlowe. Then Mrs Leslie Carter gave me my first real speaking part, with pay.

"But we had four weeks' rehearsal for stage plays. In these talkies they give us the part to learn one night, rehearse us for half an hour next day, find there are too many 's's,' making for a hissing sound, change all the dialogue right there and then expect us to pitch in and act natural. Of course, we are scared we are going to forget our lines and we daren't move away from the microphone. It's a marvel to me that we get as good results as we do."

FORGOT HIS LINES

"Once I did forget my lines and said 'Oh, gosh, what comes next?' and, of course, that was recorded, too. They can cut such remarks out of the record but our mouths keep right on moving.

"Really, I am rather fascinated with these talkies. When we have more time to rehearse, and when the dialogue is written by experts and has some real bearing on the plot, I am hoping it will open up fine opportunities for me to play foreign gentlemen roles. My slight accent should do well for a Latin nationality . . ."

"It is an eerie experience to sit and listen to one's self. Even more strange than that first occasion when I sat with D. W. Griffith and saw myself walk across the screen. It gives one an awed, rather frightened feeling at first—very uncanny. I became positively panic-stricken when I made that 'trailer' for 'The Midnight Taxi' . . . and forgot the spicy little gag I had intended to put in . . ." (A "trailer" is a bit they run the week before to advertise the show for the ensuing week.) "My wife went to see it and she wasn't sure whether I was

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

BETTY TO MAKE FILM IN EUROPE

'Peer Gynt,' for UFA, Will Give Her Chance in Role of Power

Being tiny is the world's worst disadvantage!

And if you won't take our word for it, just drop around some day and talk it over with Betty Bronson, one of the screen's tiniest leading ladies.

Yes, Betty has made up her mind that being four feet something or other, instead of the standard five feet and up, means little girl roles . . . maybe forever!

"No one seems to think a girl can have grown-up feeling, and be small at the same time," she said, "all of the really dramatic roles go to the larger types . . .

"My one ray of hope," she confided, "is Nazimova, I think she is tinier than I am, and she does dramatic things."

And Betty wants to do them, too, take Ibsen's, "The Doll House," for example, that is just one of her ideals.

But she is going to have a chance at Ibsen soon, a rare chance. She has been signed by UFA to do a modernized version of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," and she plans to leave for Berlin the middle of next month to fulfill her contract.

"It will be good for me," she said, "good to get away, to do something different, to work amid new surroundings. I have been in Hollywood for so long that they can't realize I have grown up . . . they won't let me, even on the screen."

"But I'm going to be different when I return from Europe," she said, with a meaning smile, "you won't know me, any of you! I'm going to be so sophisticated . . . I might even have a divorce or two to flaunt!"

You see the last time Betty took a trip to Europe she returned to find herself reported engaged to a man she hadn't even so much as met.

"And I was only gone three months that time," she laughed, "so I won't be a bit surprised at anything that I hear about myself on this six months' sojourn."

"Brass Knuckles," one of Betty's recent productions is now showing at the Boulevard Theater.

"I'm a little girl in that one too," she sighed, "in that and in 'The Singing Fool,' with Al Jolson, and in 'Companionate Marriage' . . . but." and Betty's face seemed to light with the first real enthusiasm of the afternoon, "I'm going to get one chance to be really romantic before I leave for Germany."

The picture, it seems, is to be "One Stolen Night," for Warner Brothers.

"It's going to be a type of romance I've always wanted to do," she said, "the tropical moon, southern sea variety. I'm even going to

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

VILLAINY BRINGS REWARD

Noah Beery Has Important Roles in Three Big Features; Plans Picture With Son

Noah Beery, one might think, is sitting on top of the world. Noah, who won a gold medal for his portrayal of Lejaune, in "Beau Geste," has one of the most powerful and important roles in Cecil B. De Mille's "The Godless Girl" at the Biltmore. He is a thick-witted brute of a reformatory guard whose cruelties are responsible for untold suffering in the institution.

He has a significant role in "Noah's Ark," the tremendous Warner Brothers production which goes into Grauman's Chinese next. He is the suave arch villain in the "Two Lovers," the Vilma Banky-Ronald Colman picture which is to go into the United Artists Theater. Three meaty characterizations in three important pictures in town practically simultaneously.

Ahead of him is a full schedule. He is to play with his 15-year-old son, Noah, Jr., in "Father and Son" for Sam Saxe of Gotham. He is to do a picture with George Melford for F.B.O. An old friend with whom he trouped the Middle and Southwest twenty years ago has organized a picture corporation and plans to star Beery in a series of three stories written especially for him. Since leaving Paramount his salary has gone up the scale consistently.

CONTRACT PREFERRED

Despite all this, Noah has a sneaking suspicion that he would be better off as a "studio slave." He would rather work for one studio and do anything and everything assigned than free-lance.

"Why?" asked Noah, "because, for the simple reason, that in the long run the contract player has the best of it. Studios build opportunities for him. A free-lancer has to fight for his opportunities. You're better off as a part of a big organization co-operating with all for the best, than continually working for yourself.

"Oh, I know this is a surprising statement. Few men in my position would make it. But, it's true.

"I enjoyed working with C. B. De Mille. He is one of the most appreciative of directors. C. B. took extreme views on the reformatory problem which he deals with in 'The Godless Girl;' he held that my characterization should be an extreme one. That was because he felt that to be effective the story should be told in strong contrasts of good and bad, black and white.

"I believe that 'Noah's Ark,' in which I worked for Warner Brothers, will be the great picture of the year. It is colossal, tremendous in its driving power. I don't know how they got it. You know, some pictures are just tremendous. You feel them happen. You feel them as you make them. Everyone felt 'Noah's Ark.' The great rushing water scenes are marvelously powerful."

DEEP BASSO VOICE

Beery has long dialogue sequences in "Noah's Ark." His voice is one that picture directors have never hesitated about. It is a deep basso with extraordinary timber and range. As a youth he planned to sing in grand opera. He once had an audition with the great Conried at the Metropolitan Operahouse. He boasted he could sing notes lower than any basso, European or American.

"Ja," said Conried, "but how about the quality?"

Beery sang Mefistofele's serenade and when he came to the singing laughter of the sardonic Satan, Conried applauded. "You will become great," he said and urged study abroad.

But Beery went into the movies, although he has continued his voice study through the years. Now, although he has such a splendidly adapted voice for talkies, he believes that the silent drama will never die.

"A great art has arisen in moving pictures. It will not pass, but develop," he said.

So great is Beery's faith in the

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

INTRIGUE HAS PART IN ROMANCE

"Two Lovers" is Lively, Picturesque Tale of Old Flanders

"Two Lovers," with Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky as the costarring principals, will begin an indefinite engagement at the United Artists' Theater Wednesday. It is the final picture in which this screen couple will appear together and is also Samuel Goldwyn's initial sound production.

"Leatherface," the novel by Baroness Orczy, furnished the story from which Alice Miller wrote the adaptation for the Colman-Banky vehicles. It is a tale of triumph of love over adversity, but many startling twists of circumstances give the Orczy story a new and brighter flash of the poignant beauty that has characterized the former co-starring films of the team.

Laid against the ever-stirring background of war, "Two Lovers" tells the story of Mark Van Rycke, son of the Burgomaster of Ghent, who in reality is "Leatherface," a secret aid of the Prince of Orange. Vilma Banky is seen as Lenora, niece of the Duke of Azar, enemy of the Prince of Orange. She is forced for state reasons to marry Van Rycke, so that she may act as a spy. Loathing him as her enemy and forced mate, she finally comes to respect him, however. She discovers him as a spy and betrays and delivers him into the hands of the Spaniards and, finding that she is in the wrong, joins the heroic efforts of Mark and his countrymen in their final battle through the swamps for freedom.

KENNEDY OUT OF FIRST NATIONAL

Contract Canceled When Demands Refused

Broadcast Device for Film is Invented

"Patriot" Most Important Picture of Months

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (Exclusive) Changes made in the personnel of the First National studio at Burbank by order of Joseph P. Kennedy when he was there recently will probably be nullified and the persons affected restored to the positions formerly occupied, according to surmise in motion-picture circles here.

Prior to sailing last week Mr. Kennedy's contract with First National was canceled when he demanded and was denied absolute power as general adviser for a period of five years. This step came as the result of objections of the board of directors, although the president of First National, Irving Rossheim, formerly associated with the Stanley interests in Philadelphia, is reported to have conceded the points requested by Mr. Kennedy, prepared the contract and made the announcement of the affiliation.

Another step toward ultimate success in broadcasting motion pictures with sound was taken this week in Newark, N. J., when Dr. Paul S. Kober, formerly of the Radio Corporation of America and the General Electric Company, demonstrated the device on which he has been working for four years.

THROUGH THE AIR

The experiment took the form of a tiny screen on which puppet figures moved to the accompaniment of spoken words heard through a head phone. Within a year commercial sets will be on the market, said Dr. Kober, and the process perfected to the point of broadcasting simultaneously: As the demonstration was made, only sight or sound could be sent through the air.

An announcement of importance to the trade is found in the determination of Paramount to close its road-show department and henceforth exhibit all its pictures, even those coming under the head of road shows, on a continuous policy. This includes "Wings," which is still current at the Criterion after a solid year of success.

Significant of this sweeping change is the showing of "The Patriot" at the Rialto, where, notwithstanding the furore created by a Jannings picture, it is being exhibited as a "grind" feature.

A JANNINGS TRIUMPH

The triumph recorded by Emil Jannings in "The Patriot" at the Rialto is unequivocal. It is thought by many to be his finest performance, but if this is challenged by those who contend otherwise, the argument is drowned in praise of what is by every count a truly magnificent example of acting. It is a marvelous study of madness, of disintegration. More extraordinary still is the ability of Mr. Jannings to make the czar pitiable and sympathetic despite the fact that almost every vice and ignoble trait are mercilessly indicated without attempt to compromise, excuse or gloss over with the pale cast of sentimentality.

But the splendor of the star by no means overwhelms the other factors that have contributed to a notable picture. First comes the direction of Ernst Lubitsch, sly and sardonic in its treatment of sexuality, sweeping, yet concise, in handling crowds, and at all times cohesive, expertly paced and dazzlingly inventive. It is a small wonder, then, that all the players have come out with flying colors.

LEWIS STONE SUPERB

Before the appearance of the picture on Broadway much had been said of Lewis Stone's acting, and enthusiastic as those reports were, it is discovered that they were all

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

OH, FOR A SAILOR'S LIFE!

There's No Life Like That on the Bounding Deep, Says Colleen Moore

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

If Colleen Moore ever needs a little extra money she can change her name to Annie Oakley and go into vaudeville. Or, she might play "Hedda Gabler" on the stage. Wasn't Hedda the little girl with the uneasy trigger finger?

Out on the schooner, the Aimee, on which Colleen is cruising these warm August days, she amuses herself by popping balloons with a rifle twenty to sixty feet out in the ocean. Her aim is uncanny. Maybe her next picture will have a Chicago locale.

It isn't so easy, this popping balloons bobbing about on the waves. I aimed at one and almost hit a deck hand on C. B. De Mille's yacht, the Seaward. Colleen is the champion of the boat. Her cousin, Jack Stone, who plays the kid in "Lilac Time," is second, and Cleve, Colleen's brother, confesses to a humble third.

With the completion of "Oh, Kay," current at Loew's State, Colleen and John McCormick, her husband, chartered the Aimee for a long cruise. The Aimee is a graceful 107-foot sailing boat, as luxurious as a hotel. From the mainmast flies the Moore-McCormick house flag, M-shaped, and with a vivid green shamrock in the center. The boat carries a crew of nine and there is a stateroom apiece for Colleen, John, Cleve land Jack.

For some reason Colleen spoke disrespectfully of the boat as "a bald-headed schooner." There's a nautical reason, which she explained, but I've forgotten just what the boat lacked in the upper story.

Colleen is taking it easy. Formality was left ashore. The day I visited her, while the boat was anchored in the Los Angeles outer harbor, she wore duck trousers, a sweater, tennis shoes and a jaunty yachting cap.

"This is the life," she said. "I've never had such a wonderful time. Today is Friday, tomorrow is Saturday, and what of it? Time means nothing on the water.

ALMOST TOO HEALTHY

"But," she frowned, "it has its drawbacks. I'm putting on weight. Look!" she puffed out her cheeks. "Just like a squirrel's."

So Colleen, martyr-like, had lib-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

The LANCER in HOLLYWOOD

by Harry Carr

...own letters to my ...

...De Mille:
...picture. The Godless ...ust for the love of ...something for a while. ...overwound up by now. ...may better or any pur... ...can't stand it.

...and Rosh ...Griffith:
...me of your old-time ...

...with a heroine locked ...with a villain; and ...coming to the rescue. ...time now, this old-time ...back again. The ...will help bring it back. ...with the "talkies" are ...the watermelon at a ...; but there will be a ...men against them—in ...months. They haven't ...Too much of two ...at each other and ...unintelligible conversa...

...Baker, Joe?
...Joe Kennedy:
...back from Europe!

Life is tame when you are gone. You haven't bought a motion-picture company for days and days.

And another thing, Joe. This efficiency stuff—you know.

It is all very nice to go through a pay roll and cut off the uncles and cousins and other ornaments; and reduce the overhead by $20,000 per week; but the next thing is to make good pictures. It remains to be seen what kind of pictures you are going to make.

How About Ramon?

Dear Irving Thalberg:

What are you going to do with our friend, Ramon Novarro?

He isn't a boy you can put out in any old story. Ramon, to be at his best, has to be cast in an atmosphere not quite of the ordinary earth. He may not be ethereal in real life; but that is his stuff on the screen. They don't like to see him dressed in ordinary clothes and doing ordinary things.

However, that Naval Academy picture of his was about forty degrees worse than a producer ought to show and live; and it made a fortune.

You are a wise picker, Irving. That little girl, Anita Page, whom you dug out from nowhere like Alexander the Great picking a rabbit out of a hat, is due to be one of the best bets on the screen.

How Come, Winnie?

Dear Winnie Sheehan:

Looks to me as though you had the jump on all the boys in the matter of talking pictures; but don't overdo this business of importing stage stars on the ground that they are accustomed to producing noises with the human larynx. After all, talking pictures will still be pictures. And stage stars don't know the game.

And after all, what is all this stuff about—this sending all the little girls scooting to voice trainers? There is such a thing as training all the individuality out of a voice. Be merciful and don't turn loose upon us the same "cultured"—don'tchknowoldchap voices we hear on the stage.

Yeh; and another thing. You have some gorgeous talking news reel pictures; but why don't you

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Our first sound picture
Continuous from 11 a.m.
LAST 3 DAYS
WITH CONRAD VEIDT & MARY PHILBIN
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A FRED NIBLO PRODUCTION
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CLIVE BROOK in "The Perfect Crime," Palace

KATHRYN McGUIRE in "Lilac Time," Carthay

RAQUEL TORRES in "White Shadows in the South Seas," Chinese

MAY McAVOY in "The Terror," Warners

REGINALD DENNY in "That's My Daddy," Shrine

GRETA GARBO AND CONRAD NAGEL in "The Mysterious Lady," Uptown

COLLEEN MOORE, ALAN HALE AND LAWRENCE GRAY in "Oh, Kay," Loew's

MYRNA LOY in "The Midnight Taxi," Metropolitan

BETTY BRONSON in "Brass Knuckles," Boulevard

EDDIE QUILLAN in "The Godless Girl," Biltmore

LINA BASQUETTE AND RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "The Wheel of Chance," Egyptian

JANET GAYNOR AND CHARLES FARRELL in "Street Angel," Criterion

WILLIAM COLLIER JR. in "Women They Talk About," Tower

CINEMATIC FARE

The second week of Greater Movie Season brings such exciting pictures as "The Terror" to Warner Brothers Theater and "Two Lovers" to United Artists, in addition to new films at the weekly change downtown playhouses.

"The Terror" is the first talking mystery drama and was adapted for Vitaphone production from the Edgar Wallace stage play which had a successful run in London. May McAvoy, Louise Fazenda, Edward Everett Horton and Alec B. Francis head the cast. It starts tomorrow.

"Two Lovers" is a dramatic love story from the novel "Leatherface" and brings Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky to the screen in their final co-starring effort. It opens Wednesday.

At the Metropolitan this week is "The Midnight Taxi," another talkie from Warner Brothers studio. Antonio Moreno and Helene Costello are starred.

Colleen Moore is at Loew's State in a rollicking comedy adapted from the musical comedy, "Oh, Kay." The Boulevard is showing "Brass Knuckles" with Monte Blue and Betty Bronson.

Hold-over and second-run features include "The Godless Girl," Biltmore; "The Perfect Crime," Broadway Palace; "Lilac Time," Carthay; "White Shadows in the South Seas," Grauman's Chinese; "Street Angel," Criterion; "Wheel of Chance," Egyptian; "Her Wild Oat," Shrine; "Little Snob," Tower; "The Mysterious Lady," Uptown.

Biltmore

"The Godless Girl," now playing at the Biltmore Theater with two performances daily, was directed by Cecil B. De Mille from the story by Jeanie Macpherson, and filmed on one of the largest motion-picture stages ever constructed, 315 feet long, 142 feet wide, altogether about 44,000 square feet of floor space.

Boulevard

Delicate romance with the underworld of New York as a setting provides effective dramatic contrast in "Brass Knuckles," co-starring Monte Blue and Betty Bronson, which opens at the Boulevard Theater today.

A new edition of the Boulevard Revue, with "Red" Corcoran, popular song-and-banjo boy, promoted to the position of announcer and miscellaneous wise-cracker, offers some spectacular dance numbers. There are thirty-five in the cast of the new stage show.

Broadway Palace

"The Perfect Crime," from Israel Zangwell's story "The Big Bow Mystery," is at the Broadway Palace Theater. Directed by Bert Glennon for F.B.O. the production features Irene Rich, Clive Brook, Carroll Nye, Edmund Breese, Tully Marshall, James Farley and Jane La Verne.

Carthay Circle

Colleen Moore in her first superfeature, "Lilac Time," opens the seventh week of its successful engagement at the Carthay Circle Theater tomorrow. "Lilac Time" is an air spectacle with Colleen Moore in the role of Jeannine, a little French girl, who mothers a brood of British birdmen. Gary Cooper plays opposite.

Chinese

"White Shadows in the South Seas," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first sound picture, introduced by a spectacular Sid Grauman prologue, is entering its fifth week at Grauman's Chinese Theater. It stars Monte Blue with Raquel Torres. A Vitaphone drama, Movietone comedy and Fox Movietone news are included on the program.

Criterion

"Street Angels," with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, is showing at the Criterion Theater. Telling a delightful Italian love story to the accompaniment of Movietone effects, "Street Angel" is a romance of an Italian street waif.

Egyptian

"The Wheel of Chance," Richard Barthelmess's newest starring picture, is the feature screen attraction now at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. The picture was directed by Alfred Santel and is an adaptation of Fannie Hurst's daring novel, "Roulette." Lina Basquette has the feminine lead opposite the star and Barthelmess is seen in a dual role. On the stage at the Egyptian Theater Benny Rubin and his Musical Gang are seen in an elaborate presentation.

Loew's State

Loew's State introduces the second week of Greater Movie Season with Al Lyons as new master of ceremonies in Fanchon and Marco's "Artists" idea. On the screen is Colleen Moore in "Oh, Kay!" with Alan Hale, Ford Sterling, Lawrence Gray, Julanne Johnston and others. Also Movietone News.

Metropolitan

"The Midnight Taxi," a thrilling story of a bootleg ring, is now showing at the Metropolitan Theater. A Warner Brother Vitaphone production, the drama is accompanied by dialogue as well as by sound effects. The cast is headed by Antonio Moreno and Helene Costello while the supporting cast includes Myrna Loy, William Russell, Bobbie Agnew, Tom Dugan and Pat Hartigan. The scenario was written by Harvey Gates. On the stage this week is the Publix Collegiate Revue "Rah, Rah, Rah," devised and staged by Jack Partington.

Tower

"The Little Snob," featuring May McAvoy, continues at the Tower Theater. Miss McAvoy appears as a ballyhoo girl for her father, Coney Island concessionist. Robert Frazier, Alec B. Francis, Virginia Lee Corbin, John Miljan and Frances Lee appear in support of the star. Special Vitaphone features conclude the program.

Shrine Auditorium

Colleen Moore in her comedy of a lunch-wagon waitress, "Her Wild Oat" and Tom Mix in "The Arizona Wildcat," are current on the new double feature screen program at the Shrine Civic Auditorium Theater. Robert Hamilton plays the overture on the Shrine organ, while C. Sharpe Minor occupies a feature spot with his presentation of his own original organ novelties.

United Artists

"The Two Lovers," adapted from the novel, "Leatherface," by Baroness Orczy, opens for a limited engagement Wednesday at the United Artists Theater. The production is of particular interest as it is the last to co-star Ronald Coleman and Vilma Banky. The supporting cast is a strong one including Noah Beery, Helen Jerome Eddy and Gustav von Seyffertitz.

Uptown

"The Mysterious Lady," with Greta Garbo as the star, is at the Uptown Theater. Conrad Nagel plays opposite Miss Garbo and Gustav von Seyffertitz and Edward Connelly are in the cast. Gladys Brockwell and also Ted Doner are on the current program at the Uptown Theater in short talking pictures.

Warner Brothers

The thousands of patrons of Warner Brothers Theater in Hollywood will have an opportunity to see and hear a mystery play on the Vitaphone starting with the matinee tomorrow when "The Terror" opens its engagement. Adapted from the London stage success by Edgar Wallace, "The Terror" is Warner Brothers' second 100 per cent Vitaphone talking picture and their first all-talking thriller. It tells a hair-raising story of a dangerous English criminal who terrifies the entire country by his evil deeds.

The cast includes May McAvoy, Louise Fazenda, Edward Everett Horton, Alec B. Francis, Holmes Herbert, John Miljan, Matthew Betz, Otto Hoffman and Frank Austin. Roy Del Ruth directed. Larry Ceballos will have another of his revues.

THE LANCER IN HOLLYWOOD

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

have them adequately titled? When I see a regiment of British guards, it adds to my pleasure to know which guards they happen to be—Coldstream, Irish or what have you. That inspiring French news picture of the parade of all the branches of the French army fell flat because they were not named.

A Good Gambler

My dear Jack Warner:

You're the world's best gambler. When you gave your famous exhibition of talking pictures about two years ago, all Hollywood greeted it with a hoot. They said that it was a pipe dream and never would get anywhere. Well, you showed them and now are rolling in regular money. Men have been hung for less than some of your talkies; but you have cashed in. Also you give the best prologues that have ever been seen in a movie theater.

Jump, Doug!

Dear Douglas Fairbanks:

I understand that your next one will be the old Doug stuff. That "Gaucho" wasn't so good. It was too noble and heavenly. A little of this miracle-man stuff goes a very long way. What we want from you is the old romantic swagger; kill two in each reel or we want our money back.

Jetta, Be Good!

Dear Jetta Goudal:

I guess the age of miracles has not passed after all. Mr. Griffith tells me that you have been an angel all through this picture they have been making. I have always said that you were one of the very best bets on the screen; but handling dynamite at a Hollywood wild party is usually considered safe in comparison with directing you in a picture. Your case seems to indicate that there is one way to drive mules and another way to handle thoroughbreds. Griffith is used to handling blooded stock.

Come Back, Lillian!

Dear Lillian Gish:

Never has there been another actress on the screen who could touch you for the pure art of acting; but your pictures have been as colorless as stale ginger ale. You are to make a picture under the direction of the great Max Reinhardt. That might be a great idea; but I hope you dilute his highbrow stuff with something we roughnecks can enjoy. His spectacle "The Miracle," was wonderful; and I wouldn't sit through it twice for money.

Time!

Dear Gloria Swanson and Erich Von Stroheim:

May the best man win.

BETTY WILL ACT FOR UFA

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

do a dance in it . . . a Nautch dance in a long swishy skirt with dozens of bracelets around my arms and ankles.

"It's a 'talkie,'" she continued, "I might even sing a song in it. Buster Collier is the leading man, he plays the guitar and . . ."

Well, at any rate Betty is eagerly awaiting the start of the picture, and even the trip to Europe seems to fade into the background against the story of "One Stolen Night."

Although "Peer Gynt" will only take three months to complete, Betty plans to be away a possible six months, the last three to be spent in traveling.

"And if you're at the boat when I return, and happen to notice a small person with long drop earrings, a sophisticated smile, drooped eyelids, and maybe a poodle dog and a walking stick . . . that'll be me!" she laughed.

HE DIDN'T KNOW HIS OWN VOICE

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

good or not. We feel so stiff, you know, not being able to move around much and having so little preparation."

Tony is a wicked bootlegger in "The Midnight Taxi," which is a car that hauls the sinful product from the city to the shore. He meets the lovely Helene Costello, who is involved with the recovery of "them bonds." The boat somehow takes them all to Vancouver and finally there is a love scene and the reformation of all sinners in the last reel.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ENDS TODAY
The Tower
COOLEST SPOT IN Town
MAY McAVOY in THE LITTLE SNOB
CONTINUOUS 9:45 to 10 MIDNIGHT
MON.—Warner Bros. Great Talking Picture "WOMEN THEY TALK ABOUT"

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

NOW ERLANGER'S BILTMORE

PATHE INC presents
CECIL B DeMILLE'S THE GODLESS GIRL
BY JEANIE MACPHERSON

SEE! THE WILD RIOT~~~~ LIFE IN REFORMATORIES THRILLING ESCAPE~~ TRAILING by BLOODHOUNDS TREMENDOUS FIRE SCENE BEAUTIFUL LOVE EPISODES REAL AND CLEAN COMEDY

HEAR! WONDERFUL SCORE INTERPRETED BY AN ORCHESTRA OF SELECTED ARTISTS.~~MARVELOUS SOUND EFFECTS PRODUCED BY A LARGE STAFF OF EXPERTS ON THE SET~~ THE PERFECTION OF REALISM

A TYPICAL C.B. DeMILLE CAST including LINA BASQUETTE · MARIE PREVOST · GEORGE [illegible] NOAH BEERY · EDDIE QUILLAN · KATE PRICE

All Seats Reserved ~ Phone FAber 2300
NIGHTS $1.50, $1.00, 75, 50 ~ MATINEES $1.00, 75, 50

WEST COAST THEATRES

Greater Movie Season was ushered in with a howling jubilee . . . great crowds . . . great pictures . . . this week's is even greater! Join us!

LOEW'S STATE
Worlds of entertainment in 5 acts
Changed by route of messenger hourly!

1 COLLEEN MOORE in a jamboree of fun . . . romance and rejoicing! 'OH KAY' WITH FORD STERLING LARRY GRAY ALAN HALE GLADYS BROCKWELL First National Picture

2 HEAR AL SMITH Acceptance Address in N.Y. FOX MOVIETONE TALKING NEWS Jimmie Walker Too!

3 AL LYONS

4 Fanchon-Marco ARTISTS' IDEA

5 HEAR! SEE! [illegible] REPORT Movietone

New CRITERION Grand at 7th
RE-BEAUTIFIED...FOR ITS SIGHT SOUND PROGRAM
SO GREAT has been the demand that we are forced—and pleased—to announce . . . 2nd WEEK OF FRANK BORZAGE'S outstanding directorial triumph 'STREET ANGEL' JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL
HEAR THE STIRRING THE BO PECK ORCHESTRA ON FOX MOVIETONE
A Fox Picture with singing Fox Movietone
Reserved Seats Popular Prices

HEAR
COOLED BY [illegible]
METROPOLITAN
A DRAMA IN DIALOGUE such drama . . . such dialogue . . . as you've never—seen or heard
WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PRODUCTION
The Midnight Taxi
ANTONIO MORENO HELENE COSTELLO MYRNA LOY WILLIAM RUSSELL
AND PUBLIX' snappy Collegiate Revue as fresh as half socks 'RAH! RAH!'
Queer Louises—money [illegible] Louella Lee — Jo Keith Dancers
WHAT FUN THE TALKIES ARE!

SEE THEM HERE EARLY AND BRING

UPTOWN WESTERN AT SOUTH
Now Showing!
GRETA GARBO Conrad Nagel "The Mysterious Lady"
Hear and See Gladys Brockwell Ted Doner Talking News Fox Movietone Mealey's Blue-Blowers Jazz Band
3 Times Daily!

RITZ WILSHIRE AT LA BREA
Today—
BILLIE DOVE in "Heart of a Follies Girl"
GALA OPENING TALKING PICTURES, AUG. 29

Monte Blue and Betty Bronson in 'Brass Knuckles'
BOULEVARD FIRST RUN PICTURE WASHINGTON AT VERMONT
Gwen Evans and the Boulevard Revue with "Red" Corcoran
Cast of 35 on stage

The RACKET
TALKING NEWS
TALKING COMEDY
BACKSTAGE

Lincoln Theater
23rd & Central
HUmbolt 7804
Reserved seats now selling.

NOW PLAYING
Famous Lafayette Players
Company of high class players
First Attraction
Nightly 8:30
Mats. Sat. & Sun., 2 P.M.

PAINTING SCULPTURE GRAPHIC ART

KING LEAR OF AR

Noted Italian Master, Victim Brings Brushes and Can Calico Prints an

...flotsam and jetsam, remnants of ...ncient vessels wrecked in that ...nal hurricane which was the ...d War, have been cast up on ...r strands. Art, like all that is ...utiful, is fragile; it is not cre... to withstand the tempest. ...s of the air with their brilliant ...ors were swept away; only the ...s that could burrow deep in the ... survived.

...n in Los Angeles, nearly 10,000 ...s from his native land, I have ...d one of the art victims of the ...d War. Last year a Hungarian ...critic proudly pointed out to me ...the national gallery in Budapest, ...ral of arrogant and cultured ...ngary, canvases and sculpture by ...o Worstry. At the exposition ...emorating the Hungarian mil... he had received the gold ...al for his "Hermitage of St. ...ohn," now one of the most re... modern art treasures of Hun...

...me weeks later I was in Paris. ...French art critic took me, among ...r places, to the famous Church ...St. Roscoe. There he called my ...ention to the most-prized of its ...dern paintings, "Christ and the ...dalene," painted by Carlo ...ntry.

...returned to New York. An art... whom I had met here in Los An... was showing me the best in ...dern art in the American me... ...ls. Our tour included the ...ch of the Madonna of Loudres ...One Hundred and Forty... ...d street. There he called my ...ention to a series of ten notable ...ases in which scenes from the ...of the Virgin were depicted. ...were painted by Carlo Worstry. ...was surprised to learn that this ...Italian artist was in America, ...asked something about him. My ...mment could only tell me that ...had been commissioned to come ...Italy to paint these canvases, ...he was considered one of the ...test living religious painters.

WORSTRY IN LOS ANGELES

...November I was back in Los ...eles. In my morning mail I ...ived an invitation to attend an ...ibition of Italian paintings at ...Hollywood Library—and by Car... Worstry.

...When I attended the reception I ...twenty canvases by Worstry in ...of the library rooms reserved ...the exhibition. No more notable ...exhibition was ever given in Los ...eles; but it passed as high over ...heads of the habitues of the ...ary as the stars of the milky ...y. There was a life-size por... ...of Beethoven on the streets ...Vienna that impressed me more ...ly than when I stood before the ...ue Sky" of Gainsborough, or ...ge" by Lawrence.

...Was the young composer, be... he had won international rec... He was treading his way ...gh a narrow street, his eyes ...n down, as in contemplation. On ...head was a gray nap-worn top ...n his right hand was a bag... ...umbrella. Protruding from a ...et of his top coat was the man... ...ript of what is now, perhaps one ...his noted compositions.

...back of him a woman was lean... far out from a first-story win... and looking down the street. ...her eyes were not directed on ...noted composer. He meant ...ing to her. She was looking ...other way.

...This was but one of the canvases ...we may yet receive semi-immor... ...ty. I wanted to study them all. ...the Italian colony was enter... ...ing. There was a musical pro... ...in an adjoining room. They ...re going to sing, and to dance ...show their appreciation of their ...patriot. The lights were turned ...I sat for an hour and listened ...the entertainment, when I want... ...study the Worstry canvases. ...the program was finished the ...e time had arrived. I had but ...minutes that evening to ...and admire the Worstry can...

...Before I left I was permitted to ...the hand and speak for per... ...thirty seconds with the artist. ...was in the hands of his well... ...ing friends.

AT LONG BEACH

...last week I went to the Long ...Exposition. In the Italian ...ding I saw perhaps a dozen ...Worstry canvases. I devoted more ...to that room than to all the ...of the exposition. Compared ...that display, much of the rest ...the exposition was tawdry, trivial. ...were given in any country of ...e, art lovers would cross the ...nt to visit it. At Long Beach ...one seems to know what it is all ...t.

...have no quarrel with the local ...critics. They are sincere, ac... ...to their lights. But they ...the crowd. They have writ... ...columns about the exhibition of ...rnia artists in a special pa... ...and have not discovered the ...Worstry canvases in the Italian ...ery. The Indians preferred ...calico prints to Italian point ...and we are not far removed ...them.

...There is a canvas of old Stamboul ...the Worstry collection that de... ...a place in the Louvre or in ...British National Gallery. Per... ...one of these will be its final ...nation for our culture its too ...ntile, to unlettered to appre... ...them. They will go back to ...pe. In the present generation, ...only the twardy, the garish ...we retain.

...On a hillside of Stamboul, near ...cemetery, women of half a dozen ...ental peoples are sitting. Only ...men are admitted there. They ...with children to recline on ...turf, and to dream dreams that ...without meaning to the West... ...world. They do not argue with ...society; they submit, they suffer ...without complaint, and they perish.

OLD STAMBOUL

...discussed that canvas with the ...Senor Worstry told me that ...he was painting Pierre ...came to his studio. Pierre ...Perhaps fifty of the 500,000 ...ders of the Sunday Times ever ...that name, perhaps one-half ...that fifty have read his "Dis... ...entented," his "Marriage of Loti" ...his "Madam Crysanthemum."

ERLANGER'S
ILTMORE
TWICE DAILY 2:15 AND 8:15
PATHE INC presents
L. B DeMILLE'S
THE
DLESS
GIRL
BY
ANIE MACPHERSON
HEAR!
WONDERFUL SCORE INTERPRETED BY AN ORCHESTRA OF SELECTED ARTISTS.—MARVELOUS SOUND EFFECTS PRODUCED BY A LARGE STAFF OF EXPERTS ON THE STAGE THE PERFECTION OF REALISM.
C. B. DeMILLE CAST including
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75; 50¢ — MATINEES $1.00, 75¢, 50¢
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ntertainment in 5 big parts
AL LYONS
Jazz Aristocrats and Their Hot Trio
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ARTIST'S IDEA
Art Modern Dance Novelty Music Song Comedy
HEAR! HEAR!
Bob Bostelle's Famous Funny "TREASURERS REPORT" Melodies
AND HEAR ALL THESE
AL SMITH
Songalogue Comic
FOX MOVIETONE TALKING NEWS
AND THE FIRST TALKING COMEDY
BAKALEINIKOFF
In Piano Symphonic Overtures
POPULAR PRICES
METROPOLITAN
COOL
DIALOGUE
Taxi"
LENO
TELLO
LOY
GELL
Happy Collegiate Revue
Fresh as half socks
AH! RAH!
HAPPY PHIL LAMPKIN and his "HOT" Band
ERF EARLY AND RIGHT
Monte Blue
and
Betty Bronson
in
ass Knuckles
FIGUEROA
NOW PLAYING
"The RACKET"
TALKING PICTURES
Talking News
EGYPTIAN
"WHERE THE STARS SHINE IN THE FUTURE"
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in
"THE WHEEL OF CHANCE"
Famous Lafayette Players
Company of high class talented artists.
First Attraction—"RAIN"
Special Midnite Mat Sat.
Monty's Blue Blowers added att.

PAINTING
SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC ART

ART and ARTISTS

by Arthur Millier

ANTIQUES
DECORATION
ART-CRAFTS

ING LEAR OF ART WORLD HERE

Italian Master, Victim of Post War Intrigues, Brings Brushes and Canvases to Los Angeles; Calico Prints and Point Lace

and jetsam, remnants of vessels wrecked in that hurricane which was the War, have been cast up on Art, like all that is fragile; it is not cre- withstand the tempest. the air with their brilliant were swept away; only the that could burrow deep in the survived.

Los Angeles, nearly 10,000 his native land, I have of the art victims of the War. Last year a Hungarian proudly pointed out to me national gallery in Budapest, of arrogant and cultured canvases and sculpture by Worstry. At the exposition esting the Hungarian mil- he had received the gold for his "Hermitage of St. now one of the most re- modern art treasures of Hun-

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OLD STAMBOUL

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Loti knew the tragedy of life in a Turkish harem, knew it much more intimately than Byron. He admired that canvas, and wrote in his journal an appreciation of it. Worstry finished it shortly before the World War. He brought it with him to America, so little understanding our lack of culture and ignorance of contemporary history that he thought it would be appreciated here.

Carlo Worstry is to be a tragic figure. After the war he had devoted two years to the decoration of the Church of St. Vincent in Trieste. The commission came from the Vatican. When Trieste passed under Italian rule the church and the state came to grips, and the artist was the victim. He received the commission to decorate the Church of the Madonna of Loudres in New York. While there he heard of Los Angeles, the populous and fabulously rich city on the shores of the Pacific. He expected to find here a culture comparable to that of Italy.

To me he is the King Lear of the art world. He came to a city where millionaires pay more for painting their palatial homes than for paintings to hang on their walls, where house-painters earn more than master painters on canvas. There are exceptions, but I can count them on the fingers of my two hands.

Real artists are not persecuted here: they are ignored by the wealthy rabble. God forbid that I should slander my own "heimat;" but what benefits it to hide our heads in the sand, to cover from our own vision what all the rest of the world knows?

DECORATION OR DESECRATION

Senor Worstry told me about submitting a sketch for the decoration of our new City Hall. I have seen the drawing. As Worstry could have executed it, the decoration would have been an art monument to our municipal building, and to the community. But those to whom it was submitted cast it aside, and gave the commission to a commercial house. The result is not decoration but desecration. Our so-called city fathers have made us the laughing stock of the culture of two continents.

In a little bungalow at 1151 North Serrano street, in Hollywood, with scanty furniture, with no carpets on the floors, are finer examples of modern art than in any millionaire's home in Los Angeles, than in all our public buildings combined. In this bungalow sits Carlo Worstry, like another Lear, and paints. Dumb and blind to art, the occupants of limousines roll past his doors. We may ignore this lack in art appreciation; but when the history of the present generation is written fifty or a hundred years hence, it will not be overlooked.

DEFINITION OF AN ARTIST CITED

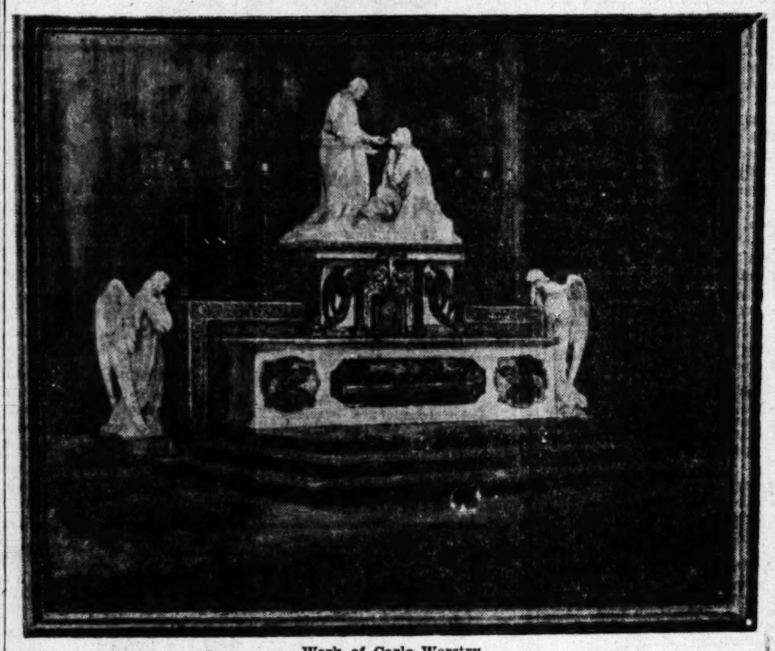
That interest in art is increasing in this country there is no doubt; one hears on every side and from many unexpected quarters accounts of surprising activity witnessing to this fact; we have reason to be cheered and encouraged. But before we lay down our oars or become too self-congratulatory let us ask ourselves a pertinent question: What of the artist? Without him we should have no art. Are we walking hand in hand with him; are we giving him due share of appreciation and honor? Lorado Taft, in an address made at the recent convention of the American Federation of Arts, urged that in connection with the study of the history of art special stress be laid upon the lives and personalities of the artists. It is well known that most art patrons have been developed through personal contact—friendship—with artists, and that artists alone hold the key to a full comprehension of the significance of art.

This was brought to mind forcibly through the reading of an article by Rockwell Kent in Creative Art for May—an article about himself, written on his withdrawal from editorial office and rededication as artist. "Artists are those," he says, "to whom life is so beautiful that their whole experience of it keeps them in a constant turmoil of excitement and enthusiasm, a turmoil so great that they can't bear it alone and have to tell about it. When they are not alone they share it with some friends, or someone they love. And when they are alone they have to broadcast their enthusiasm and excitement and thrill."

"Of those who love life, who are thrilled by first-hand experience of it, the artist," Mr. Kent claims, "and we believe truly, using the word in its broadest inclusive sense—"is most eloquent. "All art," he claims, "is an expression of a man's reaction to life, of the creation of his experience of life, a making over of life as it may appear in its less beautiful moods in order to be more like what it appears to be in its high moments." "The artist's dominant interest," he insists, "is life itself, not with esthetic principles." He scoffs the idea of artists seeking material, for art, he insists, is a by-product of this enthusiasm for life. Obviously the impulse comes from within rather than without. "I have been moved so much," he says, "by what I have seen and felt that I have had to paint and write about it. And by virtue of that need to paint and write I am an artist." What a splendid exposition of a great profession! As big and simple and elemental as the mountains and the sea which from time to time have moved Mr. Kent and others to creative expression.

Yes, as William J. Locke once said, "the artist matters so much in the building of a new world that every man today who practices any form of art should take counsel with himself and search out his own sincerity for he is dealing with the destinies of mankind."—[Editorial from the American Magazine of Art.

Italian Master Sketches Church Altar



Work of Carlo Worstry

The accompanying sketch of religious subjects for the marble altar in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament on Sunset Boulevard, was made by Carlo Worstry, noted Italian painter, who is now living in Los Angeles.

TWELVE MASTERS AT PASADENA

Public Library Display Ranking Event of Autumn Art in Crown City; Notable Canvases Pay Tribute to California the Beautiful

Twelve masters, each represented by a single canvas, form an autumn exhibition at the Pasadena Public Library. The pictures were placed on display Thursday, and will remain on the walls during the next four weeks.

Among cultured peoples, nowhere has art education been more neglected than in our own country. Art cannot be learned from books; it must be studied from the canvas. Our public libraries are to be commended for the effort they are making to replace bookshelves in at least one room with a picture gallery. As in the present instance, the artists are willing to co-operate, although those who go for their books to the libraries are not likely to be the ones who buy pictures.

All the artists represented either live here or are regular exhibitors here. They are living men, and, with two exceptions all are California subjects. No, not all are living; Guy Rose, perhaps the greatest of them all, is dead. He was a native son who received almost no recognition here in Southern California, where he was born during his lifetime. Fame, with lagging footsteps, followed his hearse.

ARTHUR HILL GILBERT

Arthur Hill Gilbert, youngest in years of the exhibitors, and still struggling for merited recognition, presents the Coast and eucalyptae of Laguna. It is a study in blue, brown and gold; a harmony of coast, sea and sky. Gilbert's art is still plastic. He has not yet fully found himself. His coming marriage will either make or mar him.

William Wendt, in the afternoon of life but at the zenith of his art career, is represented by a canvas depicting harvest-time in the lowlands adjacent to Moro Bay. Golden is the harvest on the hills of California, mingled with the green foliage of the live oaks, the indigo of the sky under an afternoon sun on a July afternoon and the last fading petals of the wild flowers consumed by the sun. What Wendt paints one does not analyze, one admires.

Jimmy Swinnerton, unique, whimsical, original to a fault, sends a canvas of the Ba-ta-ta-kin ruins of Navajo land in Arizona. Under the blonde and russet rocks of an abutting cliff are the ruins of a village of a vanished race. Swinnerton lives on the desert, and his paintings are as true to nature as to the fundamentals of art. His canvases possess all the educational value of a historic romance.

SUNLIGHT CLIFFS

Sunlight cliffs near Bridgport by Edgar Payne is a canvas that would attract attention in any exhibition. None has painted the California Sierras with greater fidelity to nature than he. At the foot of crags, rose tinted in the morning sunlight, is a deep blue Sierra lake. The wooded slopes are low in key but high in values. Payne has contributed his bit in making the Sierra scenery famous.

New England winter protrudes itself into California sunlight from a canvas by Gardner Symons, who paints alternately the East and the West. In the morning sunlight leafless branches throw long gray shadows across the pallid landscape. The warmth of color forms a complement rather than a contrast to the chill of winter.

Elemer Schofield, noted on two continents for the vigor of his brush and the radiant purity of his cloud-draped skies, contributes a deserted inn—somewhere in Wales. Leafless branches trace weird arabesques on sunlight walls of a tenantless hostelry. Above are the pitiless winter skies. It is a study in temporary desolation. The inn was but lately tenanted: deserted now because of closed mines and failing industry. Somewhere in the cold the former inmates shiver; a human tragedy without human forms. It is symbolism, and symbolism is art.

I seem to see Guy Rose's emaciated, phantom figure floating above his swaying eucalyptus at Laguna. On the canvas is his unmistakable romantic touch. He named it "Harp of the Winds." To me it is a dirge, a moan. This is one of the few remaining Rose canvases in California. He painted songs in color, and for a song he sold them; but no one will ever buy a Rose for a song again.

Orrin White went sketching in the old Arroyo Seco between Los Angeles and Pasadena, before the subdividers uprooted the sycamores and builded bungalows where once they stood. His canvas of sycamores discloses the beauty, the charm, that were destroyed that two cities might grow. The trunks are the silver of the moonlight, and the autumn foliage is copper and gold.

Laguna appears again in the Jeweled Hills by Joseph Kleitsch, the Hungarian-American landscapist and portraitist. The view is from the window of his studio. A wet winter has been followed by a flowering spring. All his landscapes are color symphonies. There are more colors in that canvas than there are names for color in the English language.

BEFORE THE WIND

"Before the Wind" by Armin Hansen; red sails, deep-sea fishermen in their oilskins; flying clouds, swelling sails and foaming tides; action everywhere—a Hansen masterpiece. "Canopy of Night," by Frank Teney Johnson. Two Navajo riders on the brink of a canyon in a blue moonlight that only Johnson paints. "Desert Growth" by Alson Clark, lowlands near Pasadena; flowering shrubs beneath a sky of olive and jade; a mirror pool in which shrubs and sky are reflected, like the swan on Avon's lake.

Twelve masters; a symphony of color, a wealth and diversity of composition. Earl Stendahl selected them with a view to color harmony. They do not clash. Each seems the complement of the others. For the art student it is a university course in a single exhibition.

ART EXHIBITS

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROTHERS—Paintings by American and European artists.

DANA BARTLETT GALLERIES—Etchings by Dan Sayre Grosbeck; paintings by western artists.

BILTMORE SALON — American and European paintings; western artists.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Summer sculpture exhibition and prints from Merle Armitage collection.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Exhibition of art in industry.

CANNELL AND CHAFFIN — Etchings by A. H. Haig.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Old and modern masters.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by artists of Hollywood.

KANST GALLERY, Hollywoodland—General exhibit of paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM — Paintings from the museum's permanent collection; water colors loaned from Mrs. H. A. Everett collection of block prints and water colors by Lucie Billings.

LONG BEACH PUBLIC LIBRARY —Paintings by Charles Joseph Rider.

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES — Paintings by Thomas Moran, N. A.

SOUTHBY GALLERIES—General exhibit of paintings.

THE PRINT ROOMS — Special showing of lithographs by Daumier, Gavarni, Degas, Bellows and others.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by Gordon Coutts and George Demont Otis.

TAYLOR GALLERIES—Exhibition of etchings.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES — Landscapes by Harvey B. Coleman and Dedrick Stuber.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE—Lithographs by Peter Krasnow.

THE GEARHARTS, Pasadena—Wood-blocks and etchings.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY — Summer exhibition of paintings.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST EXPOSITION—Special exhibits of art.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Aaron Kilpatrick; nineteenth century French engravings.

PASADENA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Twelve-master exhibition of paintings.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Landscapes by George Henry Melcher, portraits by Bertha Corbett Melcher.

Noted Artist Sketches Daughter

"Native Daughter," by Gordon Coutts

Portrait of Jean Coutts by Gordon Coutts, her father, which is now on on exhibition in the Royal Academy, London.

MASTER ART OF CORNEJO ON DISPLAY

Distinguished Mexican Has Remarkable Exhibition at Long Beach Exposition

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

Fifteen years ago—December 21, 1913, to be exact—the Los Angeles Sunday Times predicted, on its art page, that the then-unknown Mexican artist, Francisco Cornejo, would become famous and that his "marvelous capacities would take him very far."

That prophecy, made by the kindly critic, Antony Anderson, so many years ago has been fulfilled by the career of Mr. Cornejo and its crystallised embodiment, the symbol of his success, is represented in his remarkable exhibition, occupying one-third of the Mexican building in the Avenue of Nations at the Pacific Southwest Exposition, in Long Beach, Cal.

This exhibition, the result of eighteen years' patient effort, faith, research and indomitable ideals, the largest one-man exhibit at the exposition, is a demonstration of character as well as artistic ability, for into his smallest decorative designs, into his heroic-sized Aztec figures, into the very arrangement of the pictures on the walls Francisco Cornejo has put the principles of sincerity and simplicity by which he has lived and through which he has accomplished the tremendous amount of work shown, or indicated by photographs, on the vast area of wall space, literally covered with the product of his own hands.

UNITY OF PURPOSE

This entire gallery, which was decorated, furnished and arranged solely through his own efforts and expense, is one of the most interesting spots at the fair. Even the casual observer cannot fail to be impressed with the tremendous amount of output, and with but little more careful scrutiny of the exhibition, the unity of purpose, the harmony of principle and the profound knowledge of esoteric art fundamentals become evident.

The educational value of the exhibit, also, is to be considered, both as to its artistic authenticity and its importance of fundamental principles. Nor can its accuracy and authority be doubted since Mr. Cornejo was photographed on the site of the ancient temples where he made many of his sketches and did much of his research work.

The work of Mr. Cornejo may be classified into three separate lines of effort, first his exact copies of the Mayan and Aztec designs and stone carvings, the transcript of which he accomplished through a variety of hardships and handicaps.

ADAPTATIONS AND CREATIONS

Second, the adaptations made from these and the original designs he was able to create through his thorough knowledge of the basic principles of the ancient art. These are valuable, not only for their own beauty but because they show what great creative force may be gained from a thorough understanding of art fundamentals.

The third classification includes a group of oil paintings, comprising California landscapes, Mexican scenes and subjects, many of which show a distinct modernistic trend.

LEON GORDON WINS FAVOR OF HOLLYWOOD

Leon Gordon is an artist of Slav birth talented enough and courageous enough to resist the deleterious influence of Bolshevism. Painting in Italy, he revisited his country while the Trotzky fever was at its height. Immune to infection, he came to this country, opened a studio in New York, and another in Los Angeles. The gorgeous oriental colors of his palette took Hollywood by storm, and he now seems to be the accepted court painter of filmdom. Gloria Swanson, Colleen Moore, Peggy Wood, Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Winifred Sheehan are numbered among his sitters. Mayor Jimmy Walker, while here recently, refused to return to his official duties in the eastern metropolis until he had visited Agua Caliente and Leon Gordon had painted him.

However frivolous the subjects may be, there is nothing frivolous about the art of Leon Gordon. He is the best portrait painter Eastern Europe has sent to this country since the World War. At the Stendahl Galleries Friday afternoon Gloria Swanson gave a reception to her friends, and friends of the artist. Eight of Gordon's canvases were placed on display for the first time. It was held behind locked doors—the gallery was closed to the public for the afternoon. I have seen some of the canvases, and I cannot understand the occasion for so much mystery.

RUSSIAN ART OUT OF FUTURISM FEVER

Russian art, according to the Literary Digest, has climbed out of the hog-wallow of futurism and cubism, and is scraping the mud off. The Slavs are higher endowed artistically than the Anglo-Saxons, although almost incurably stupid in things pertaining to government and organized industry. During the first few years under the influence of Trotzky and the hopelessly ignorant and stupid Bolsheviks, Russian artists tried to develop an art of ugly materialism. They sought to substitute the grotesque, the monstrous and the vicious for the beautiful. But their inborn art instinct rebelled. They have returned to sanity in art, and are struggling to return to sanity in government. Bolshevik art still exists in Paris, with admirers among the pink Socialists in our own country. But futurist and erotic art, like a fulsome fever, has run its course in Russia.

ROYAL ACADEMY HONORS COUTTS

California Artist Scores Triumph With Portrait of Native Daughter at British Annual Exhibition; Kathryn Leighton Wins Recognition

(While Arthur Millier is on his vacation, the copy for the art page is supplied by Fred Hogue—Editor's note.)

BY FRED HOGUE

Painters, like prophets, are not without honor, save in their own country. Gordon Coutts, the recluse of Palm Springs, has broken through the barriers of invincible steel that inclose the British Royal Academy, and the portrait of his daughter—Jean and Raggedy-Ann—is hanging "on the line" in this year's exhibition.

All the British art critics mention it, discuss it, in their reviews. The warmth of the colors is in striking contrast to the colder tones and darker backgrounds of the British portraitists.

Some consider it too highly idealized; the dazzling sunlight of the Southern California oasis in the desert causes them to blink their eyes. They are inclined to doubt the existence of tones they have never seen.

While the artist was at Stendahl's last week arranging the canvases of his present exhibition he showed me a letter from a leading British illustrated weekly. The editor complimented him on the portrait, said it had attracted general attention, and asked permission to reproduce it in color for his cover. Still more surprising to me was the information that the weekly pays eight guineas for its cover illustrations, and makes its own plates.

Artists in this country consider it a compliment to get one of their paintings reproduced gratis.

Only those who have tried to get past the hanging committee of the Royal Academy with a portrait will appreciate fully what this means. The wall space of the Royal Academy is narrowly limited, not one-twentieth that of the French Spring Salon. This reduces to an extreme minimum the number of canvases that can be accepted; and as it is a national institution Great Britain and the other commonwealths of the British Empire must be served first.

Courage and fortitude are required to send a canvas from the outlands, 7000 miles, to that exhibition; and exceptional merit and good fortune must join hands to find it a place "on the line."

FIRST NATIVE DAUGHTER

For the first time in the history of the Royal Academy have the rays of the sun of Palm Springs danced upon its walls. Probably it is the first time that a native daughter of California has looked down on the King, the Prince and the crowds of England's elite and commoners.

Portraits by Sargent and Whistler have decorated those walls, but the sitters were generally British subjects, never Californians.

This is not the first portrait by Gordon Coutts that has entered the Royal Academy. His canvases were first admitted to the "sacred precincts" fifteen years ago. He has also exhibited frequently in the French Spring Salon, and has received medals and other awards there.

One of his Salon canvases, "The Ball of the Four Arts," is in the present exhibition at Stendahl's. It depicts a model in the dressing-room admiring her own piquaint nudity in a full-length mirror before she takes her place in a living-picture group. As a figure painter, Coutts has no superior in the West. His figures are studies in anatomy as well as in color.

Coutts lived for a time in Tangier, and his portraits of the sheiks and merchants and the warriors of the desert are known on four continents. Bronchial trouble drove him from the fogs and gray skies of London and Paris, where he won his spurs as a painter. For the last twelve years he has lived in the warm countries, and the places where he lived will be remembered though the canvases he painted.

During the last three years his home has been at Palm Springs; but he was away last year painting in Australia, and he is now on his way for a sojourn in Taos, N. M.

KATHRYN LEIGHTON HONORED

Kathryn Leighton, noted for her desert flowers and her Indian portraits, has also received a signal honor far from home. The cover of the Literary Digest of the 18th inst. contained a reproduction in color of one of her canvases, "Wild Flowers of Glacier National Park."

There are half a dozen varieties, all glorious in color and all gathered in the park. Among them are the blue lupine, the blood-red Indian paint brush, brown-eyed Susan, valerian, white bog-orchid and the modest meadow rue. They stand in a blue and yellow vase on a table whose polished, mirrored surface reflects their mingled colors. Fallen petals lie like scattered spots of color.

Those who saw her exhibition here a month ago will recall the canvas. The art critic of the Digest praises the canvas highly, and adds that she has won for herself a recognized place as a leading western artist.

Since her exhibition in Boston last winter Kathryn Leighton has received more favorable mention from the eastern art critics than any other California painter.

Again is it confirmed that commerce and speculation are deadly to culture, and modern democracy to art. The disease is as flamingly visible as smallpox; but, alas, we have yet to find the remedy.

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REQUISITES OF SERVICE WORK TOLD

Aid Society Official Gives Qualification Necessary for Employment

BY DOROTHY E. WYSOR,
Travelers' Aid Society

Within the Los Angeles Community Chest there are about 150 social agencies dealing with human problems affecting the community as a whole—and more and more there is arising a need for intelligent and humane social workers. What persons can qualify for this work?

The Travelers' Aid Society, which is a Community Chest agency, does not usually employ people under 21 years of age nor much over 35. We believe that young women of 21 are, as a rule, not mature enough to engage in social work even if they are graduates of schools of social work.

Our reason for not wishing to employ persons much over 35 is two-fold; first, that we fear they may not prove adaptable enough to learn a new type of work and new attitudes of mind; and, second, that we fear the physical strain of the apprentice period with its heavy demands on body and mind may be too much for people past first youth.

As all social agencies probably are doing, we tend to choose the college graduate and, if possible, the college graduate who has had some courses in the social sciences. We believe that the social worker who has had college training is better equipped than the one who has not had it.

It has been my experience that the most different kinds of people imaginable may make very good social workers. The twenty people I have especially considered for this article are as different in temperament, in interests and in approach to their work as they are in physical appearance, yet all of them are doing some good and useful work. Some of them are much better adapted to one phase of their work than to other phases, some are more successful with children, some with adolescents, some with the aged, some with the insane, etc., and few are equally fortunate on all sides of their polyglot tasks.

AUDIENCES ARE GROWN UP

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

the rest, still hover timidly in the background, waiting vainly to be recognized once again?

"It's just this"—Louise Fazenda, a lady in summery dress and broad-brimmed straw hat (could this be the pathetic, the humorous little slavery of the late lamented slapstick era?) smiled, perhaps a bit ruefully, as she explained—"audiences have grown up."

"I have had many parts—all kinds of parts—since those early Sennett days, yet I don't doubt that it will be as the funny little girl in the cheap calico dress, the high dumpy shoes, with her hair done up into distressing knobs and coming down over the forehead in a spit-curl tail—it will be as that one I will be remembered longest."

Not only feature pictures, but the talkies as well have claimed the erstwhile Keystone comedienne. Her sound-film debut occurs tomorrow at Warner Brothers Theater, where "The Terror" will have its first local release.

"And the talkies," the actress explained, frankly, "scare me.

"My role in 'The Terror' is that of a spiritualist—a medium. Do you believe that certain voices fit certain characters? It was proved to me when the first lines I spoke as the lady were 'played back' to us, in the recording room, after the day's work.

"This voice I heard was so utterly at variance with the woman I was attempting to portray—so high and shrill and girlish—that I had to all but make it over—my voice, I mean, as well as the opening scenes.

"Naturally, after that, my voice became my first concern—and I forgot my pantomime. We who have come through the comedy school are accustomed to ad-libbing in our scenes; with lines to be carefully learned and repeated, that is impossible.

"I remember one of the first talking sequences I appeared in Mr. Del Ruth, the director, sat just back of the camera lines, and listened to me without comment, of course. When the scene was done I asked him anxiously, 'How was it?'

"'The speech was O.K.' he said, 'but you went through it without a change of facial expression!'"

These difficulties, evidently, were ironed out. Miss Fazenda starts work tomorrow in "Stark Mad," another Vitaphone talking picture.

KENNEDY OUT OF FIRST NATIONAL

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

founded on fact. He is credited with a superb performance and a new importance, in which not only the direction of Mr. Lubitsch plays a large part, but also the generosity of Mr. Jannings in permitting a supporting player the title role, the most sympathetic character in the picture and the final scene.

The influence of the director is likewise undisputed in the case of Florence Vidor, who with all the praise due her for a distinguished performance recaptures a quality of physical loveliness and saucy provocativeness which had not been seen since her appearance in "The Marriage Circle," under the same direction.

Neil Hamilton, too, is commended, not only for a moving and sincere performance, but for indicating a royal mien without self-consciousness and for successfully portraying the personal responsibility of the son of a mad emperor. Compliments no less faint are bestowed on Vera Voronina, Harry Cording and Tullio Carminati.

In fact the entire cast achieves a degree of balance and perfection rarely seen, and the taste, restraint and simplicity discernible in the titles of Julian Johnson are further evidence of the belief that Paramount has released the most important picture seen here in months.

Notwithstanding this, the development of the story drags toward the end. Without lowering the standard of direction and acting in the least the development of the plot to murder the czar leaves the spectator somewhat impatient of its accomplishment. But, as if to compensate for this, the scenes immediately preceding the murder are tense and gripping as the czar flees from one room to another and finally mounts the throne to gibber defiance of his pursuers.

SOUND SUPERFLUOUS

The sound effects accompanying the picture have been generally condemned as superfluous when they have not been ignored. They add the picture not at all unless the sound of expectoration be demanded by those who cannot conceive the act without it, and the voice supposed to be that of Mr. Jannings in distress is plainly that of an elocutionist with a vocal quality at variance with that expected of the robust German.

"Four Walls," at the Capitol, is rated a fair program picture which is given importance by the presence of John Gilbert. Strangely enough, however, the character of the young Jewish gangster who undergoes spiritual awakening, completely eludes the talented star. He does not even suggest a gangster in his bearing or make-up, and he emerges after four years in prison without a new line, shadow or expression on his face. Considerable suspense develops toward the end of the picture, but in altering the climax of the stage original to suit the exigencies of screen heroism the point is lost and the story is reduced to commonplaceness.

SAILOR'S LIFE FOR COLLEEN

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

tle but tomatoes and black coffee for lunch, while the rest of us had repeat orders on everything.

Colleen and her party spent just a day in Los Angeles Harbor, between cruising jaunts along the coast of Lower California and to the Santa Cruz and Channel Islands, off Santa Barbara.

In the southern waters they fished by day and played bridge at night. Colleen caught a big yellowtail and had pictures snapped to prove the authenticity of her catch. One day they rowed over to a likely looking bathing beach and found the water literally infested with leopard sharks. Cleve speared two or three, but they did their swimming that day under the shower aboard the schooner.

Another day they took the launch and visited an island inhabited solely by sea lions. They picked up a baby lion and carried him halfway back to the yacht, pursued by the infant's indignant relatives.

A LA ESPANOL

"We had marvelous times when we went ashore in Mexico," Colleen explained. "All the Spanish any of us knew was 'buenas noches.' We used that at all times of the day and night, and everyone bowed and replied back."

While they were in Mexico someone presented her with a stuffed sea turtle. This impressive trophy was dragged out and duly exhibited.

The only dark cloud on the horizon is the fact that Colleen isn't permitted to operate the yacht's wireless.

"Of course," she admitted, "the only message I know how to send is SOS, but I could do that beautifully."

She did have a stroke of hard luck at Catalina, too.

After visiting the St. Catherine, Cleve and Jack decided to swim out to the yacht, anchored about a mile out.

"Hmm!" commented Colleen as the two boys climbed aboard, puffing from the long swim. "Cleve, you aren't as good as you used to be."

And Cleve, who is a champion swimmer and diver, wagered $100 that he could swim to the St. Catherine and back.

FINANCIAL REVERSES

"Big-hearted, ready-money Colleen took the bet," she smiled.

Cleve won.

"That was the easiest money I ever made," said Cleve.

Colleen was seized with the yachting fever while making "Oh, Kay," which required a long location trip to Catalina.

Mervyn Le Roy directed "Oh, Kay." Mervyn started with Colleen as a gag man. Now that he is a director Mervyn explains it as "from gags to riches."

When she returns to First National in September she will make first "Synthetic Sin," to be followed by "The Richest Girl on Earth," which would seem to be the right sequence in titles. William Seiter will direct both pictures.

"I'm awfully anxious to make a talking picture," Colleen declared, "but when I hear my voice I probably won't be so anxious."

POMEROY BORN ABROAD

Roy J. Pomeroy, director of sound effects at the Paramount studios in Hollywood, and known as "the Marconi of the movies" as a result of his technical genius, was born in Darjeeling, India.

Single Role Often Brings Screen Fame

Years of work—hard labor and hours and hours of study—are required to become an actress, and even then an actress may not rise above the average. Yet, sometimes a single character creation will bring recognition from every side.

Such was Belle Bennett's experience, for she went onto the stage when almost a child. Gradually she worked to the top with leading roles in "The Rose of the Rancho," "The Thirteenth Chair" and in "Pollyanna."

She was recognized as a leading actress and entered films with this ranking, but fame and international renown never came her way until she did the title role in the great screen hit "Stella Dallas."

Now Miss Bennett comes to the screen in another of her picture characterizations.

She plays Amelia, the submissive, melancholy and frightened wife of a narrow, miserly farmer in "Wild Geese," the Tiffany production of Martha Ostenso's prize-winning novel of the same name.

"Wild Geese" will be shown with synchronized music and sound effects as the main offering of a double feature program which opens today at the new Shrine Civic Auditorium Theater for a four-day run.

TRIP ABROAD MUCH ENJOYED

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

Monte Carlo really dress beautifully, but Norma said no, at least not nowadays. They still have lovely jewels and their clothes are merely a background for these.

"But the Sporting Club at Monte Carlo lives entirely up to the movie sets," she laughed.

"The Riviera is delightful, and the Cornish Drive is the nearest thing to Hollywood I saw. But I must admit it's more beautiful.

"Speaking of comparisons, I'm afraid I've made a mortal enemy of a certain Paris newspaper man. He came to interview me one day when I was hot and tired from a long trip around town. He asked me what I thought of Paris, and I said I wouldn't take the whole of it in exchange for Hollywood, or something like that. Irving came over and gave my hand a squeeze, meaning for me to be careful. So I tried to make up by saying that Paris was nice, but—Here Irving gave my hand another awful squeeze. He didn't seem to know that I was trying to veer around slowly, so as not to be too obvious. After the man had gone Irving said, 'Didn't you notice me squeezing my hand?' I said, 'You nearly killed me!'"

I asked if she saw any pictures over there. Which led to Norma's telling a joke on herself.

"Yes, we went to the opening of one of our pictures in Rome, 'Tell 'Tell It to the Marines!'" related Norma. "We thought we should dress up, so I put on my ermine coat and Irving wore his evening clothes. We expected to find a wonderful theater, but instead the house was down an alley and was a funny old place. We found out that in Italy it is only the middle and lower classes who go to pictures. The management presented me with some lovely roses and we were placed in a box. At the end of the first reel the lights went up, as they do after every reel over there, and people began waving to each other, whistling and eating.

"They caught sight of me all done up in ermine, and I suppose they thought I was some one they should applaud. So they did. I got a great thrill out of it. I was awfully fussed, and whenever I get fussed before an audience, I always kiss my husband. That always is a good piece of business to put to! Irving gave the crowd the Fascisti salute and it went great."

Algiers was one of the places visited by Norma and Irving Thalberg, and there, thanks to a certain guide, they viewed some places seldom seen by tourists.

"We were supposed to be met by a courier," explained Norma, "and he planned to get there when we did, but we were a day ahead of time, and we had only a day and a half, so we missed him. We got into a taxi and told the driver to take us somewhere. We finally discovered that he was going round and round the same square. The day was slipping by, and we were very discouraged. Finally up came a greasy, thoroughly disreputable looking fellow, who said he was a guide. Our driver had been told not to trust us to anyone. He told us the man was a thief and a villain. But Irving is not to be downed by difficulties. He said that he would take a chance. After driving up to a remote part of the town, the guide said for us to get out of the car, and he told the driver to go away and meet us later at a certain place.

"I was sure we were going to be cracked over the head, and I was terrified every minute as we walked down the streets that were streaming with filth.

"The guide asked us if we wanted to see a Spanish dance. I don't know what the Spaniards would think of that dance! We were taken up into a little room decorated brightly in cheap Moorish mosaic imitations and colors. Six girls were dancing. I thought Spanish dancers wore a great many clothes. I still think so. But these girls didn't. They wore indeed very, very little, and that little consisted entirely of—what do you think?—silk stockings!

"Then we went on to a gambling place where the Algerian sheiks were playing for money. These sheiks weren't at all good looking. Their faces were seamed and weather beaten. Their eyes were wild and fierce looking. Their supposedly white clothes were dirty and bedraggled. Arab princes of the desert may be better looking.

"All the time I had been devoured by fear.

"Finally we started home, and we found our driver just where our guide had told him to be.

"What's more we found that our villainous looking guide was really a mild family man with six children, who sold binoculars as a steady job, and who turned an honest penny occasionally by acting as guide!"

THE MAY Co.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Would you like to make dresses that always fit?

—Would you be interested in learning how to fashion frocks that have the correct lines and smartness of detail found usually only in costumes created by a professional? Then attend the

Two Complimentary Lectures on

The Master Pattern

By Ruth V. Winnek, Stylist

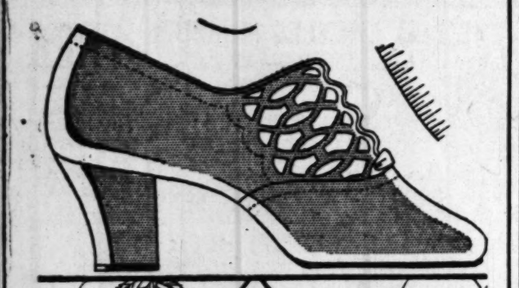
Sept. 4th and 5th, 3 P. M.

—This "Master Pattern" is an entirely new departure in dressmaking, costume design nad tailoring. It is cut to your individual measurements—and avoids the tiresome fittings that were originally necessary. It forms a working model for all future commercial pattern measurements.

Inquire NOW—Information Desks—1st & 2nd Floors

THE MAY Co.

Broadway, 8th and Hill



The "Reno"

—a seductive cut-out oxford in midnight blue kid, $12.50. Black kid, $11. Patent, $11. Brown Kid, $12.50.

FLEXRIDGE SHOES

Youth is in your step when your feet are shod in buoyant Flexridge footwear! You walk in style, in designs eloquent of advance, authorized mode! And best of all, feet look daintier than ever before—for the lines of Flexridge are exquisitely refined! Ready now to complete Fall ensembles.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S SHOES—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY'S

47TH BIRTHDAY SALE

5000 Yds. New Flat Crepe

EXTRA Heavy! NOT $3.50, Its Usual Price! BUT

Buying close to TWO yards at the usual price of ONE! Buying 'midst great enthusiasm in this Birthday celebration! Women tell us that they cannot remember seeing better quality 40-inch heavy flat crepe for so little money.—Nor selecting from so many fashionable shades.—45!

$1.88

Women's Imported **Swim Suits**

Only 29—creations of jersey combinations, ombre taffeta, silk slips—each the exact replica of an European inspiration. Some will go for as little as $6.00! 1/3

Beach Pillows ½

Also Bags and Bathing Accessories in clearaway!

Beach Coats $3.95

Colorful cretonnes — trimly tailored, nicely finished. Clever in new ways! All sizes.

75 Coolie Hats at 50c

(Third Floor)

$3 Quality! Superb Satin Crepe

—Satin crepe with more silk in it than you'd find ordinarily at $3—in the Jubilee at $1.84! And with a "body" that makes it drape beautifully. Soft and supple. Satin crepe!—That every style-wise woman knows is predicted to be a Fashion favorite for Fall. 45 daytime and evening shades. 40-in.

$1.84

This remarkable quality is truly extraordinary at this low price. Buy before too late—and Birthday savings are a thing of the past!

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Bangor Linen Napkins, Doz

Christmas **Cards 20% Less**

Special August reduction applying to our entire holiday assortments! Included are original etching ideas, copper and steel die engraving, quaint wood prints! The newest—the most advanced—the most exclusive! Selections will be held and delivered at your convenience. Choose now—leisurely and very economically . . . and be sure to consider how precious time will be when Christmas-time is near.

(STATIONERY AND ENGRAVING DEPT.—First Floor)

Reg. $5.95. Rich Damask Finish—

The name "Bangor" denotes their fine quality! And the fact that they are entered as a Birthday Sale feature indicates that they are of more than usual merit. Glistening white Irish linen—of lustrous finish—in beautiful floral patterns. Size 18x18.

$4.65

$7.50 Double Damask Cloths $5.95

A direct importation — secured at timely concessions for the Birthday Sale. DOUBLE Damask of soft, lustrous sheen. Lovely floral designs—in 72x27-inch size.

$8.50 cloths, 72x90 at $6.95
$10.50 cloths, 72x108 at $8.95
$8.50 napkins to match, Dozen at $6.95 doz.

Hand Emb. Cases $4.50

Imported Chinese hand-made cut-work filet cases, usually $5.50. Special the pair, $4.50.

Linen Cases $1.75

Pure linen, usually $3.50 per 200 pairs. Beautifully hemstitched. Per 200 pairs.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

"Golden Spun" Sheets

Color-Stenciled **Bridge Sets**

Set consists of one 36-in. center and four 12-in. napkins! Stenciled in color—and stamped for hand-embroidering—very effective when complete. Five pieces at $1! $1

Linen Pieces, 75c

Stamped for embroidering in lazy daisy and French knot embroidery.

Tapestry Pillows, 79c

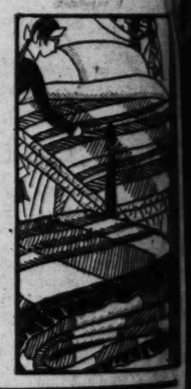
Just 500! Oblong shape, filled with kapok. Very attractive selection of designs!

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

Good Large Size—81x99 Inches

"Golden Spun"—Sheets preferred by those who buy from standpoint of quality! Featured in the Birthday Celebration Monday!—at a genuine saving! Sheets are smooth, firmly textured—durable—and at this figure, an outstanding linen-closet economy!

$1.49



Extra large size 81x108-in. Golden Spun Sheets, special, each $1.69
42x36-in. Golden Spun Pillow Cases 33c
45x36-in. Golden Spun Pillow Cases 37c

Scalloped Cotton Crinkle Spreads $1.75

Soft, firm texture in attractive creamy color serves as background for woven stripes in blue, rose, green, gold, lavender—suggesting a selection to harmonize with bedroom decorations. 81x105-inch.

All-Wool Sateen Covered Comforts (72x84) $6.95

(The May Company—DOMESTICS—Second Floor)

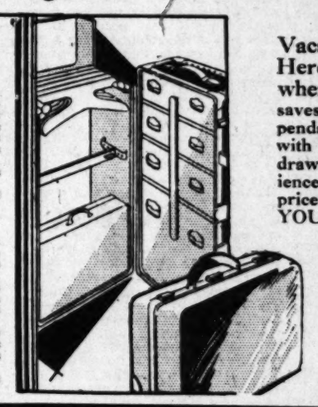
Monday Wardrobe Trunks

Premium Hams 32½c lb.

Av. 8 to 10 lbs. ea.

Fancy Alaska Red Sockeye Salmon, No. 1 tall cans 29c
De Luxe Coffee, 2 pounds 88c
Ben Hur Soap, 10 cakes 36c
25c Ivory Soap Flakes, pkg. 19c
Fould's Macaroni, Spaghetti, or Noodles, 3 packages 25c
Chiver's Olde English Marmalade, 3 jars $1
College Inn Welch Rarebit, can 31c
Peaches in Brandy Syrup, No. 2½ can 50c
3-Star Malt Syrup, No. 2½ can 60c
Espiquet French Dressing, 8 oz. bottle 29c
Bent's Water Crackers, 2 lb. box 80c
Bent's Water Crackers, 1 lb. pkg. 43c
Amalzo Salad Oil, qt. can 50c
Imported Sardines, ¼ cans 25c
Robertson's Scotch Black Currant Jam, 1 lb. jars 50c

(Fourth Floor)



Usually $50! Fully Equipped!

Vacationists! Travelers! Here's another instance where the Birthday Sale saves you actual dollars. Standard make trunks, dependably built; will stand up under long usage. Lined with washable fabrikoid. Equipped with steel bound drawers, hangers, laundry bag and shoe box. Convenience features not always found in trunks at low prices as these. Steamer, ¾ and full size. Secure YOURS Monday!

$38.95

$15 Gladstone Cases at $10.95

Made of Dupont fabrikoid over steel frame. Straps all around—inside shirt fold and pocket. Black or brown, in 22 and 24-inch sizes.

$22.50 Fitted Suit Cases, $18.95

More Birthday savings for vacationists! Genuine cowhide leather—round edges. Removable tray holds 9-piece toilet set. 22-inch.

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Electric Fans Reduced 25%

Signal and Eskimo Makes Included!

Visit the Kitchens

Moderne

Fourth Floor

These two model kitchens—one finished in Canary Yellow, the other in Jade Green—show the latest trend in kitchen equipment. See the modernistic cabinets with their gay china sets and colored utensils. The colored ranges and refrigerators—the built-in electric dishwasher and other innovations!

In the home, office and workshop, the electric fan brings refreshment! Considering their usefulness, they cost little enough at usual prices—but reductions cut them 25%! Birthday!

(20) $5.25 Stationary Eskimo Fans $3.94
(1) 12-in. $24 Oscillating "Signal" Fans $18
(2) 16-in. $28 Oscillating "Signal" Fans $21
(3) 8-in. $12 Oscillating "Signal" Fans $9
(3) 8-in. $7.50 Stationary "Signal" Fans $5.65

Manning & Bowman Waffle Irons

Usually $9.85—a standard make! Easily polished nickel-plate finish, etched on top. Complete with tray to catch overflow of butter. Guaranteed! $7.95

(ELECTRICAL GOODS—Fourth Floor)

ANY'S
SALE

t Crepe
Usual Price! BUT
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$1.88

Satin Crepe
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$1.84
this low price. Buy before it's
past!
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$4.65
usual merit. Glistening white
finish—in beautiful floral pat-

Damask Cloths $5.95
ured at timely concessions for this
mask of soft, lustrous sheen. Love-
ch size.
$8.50 napkins to match, 22x22
at $6.95 doz.

Linen Cases $1.75
Pure linen, usually $2.50 pair.
Beautifully hemstitched. Just
200 pairs.
—LINENS—Second Floor)

Sheets

Trunks
Fully Equipped!
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tance
Sale
$38.95
Standard make trunks, de-
up under long usage. Lined
Equipped with steel bound
bag and shoe box. Conven-
found in trunks as low
r, ¾ and full size. Secure

one Cases at $10.95
hold over steel frame. Straps all
fold and pocket. Black or brown.
s.
d Suit Cases, $18.95
s for vacationists! Genuine cow-
edges. Removable tray holds
ch.
—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

ed 25%

THE MAY COMPANY'S AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets

Only 1 Short Week Left! Hurry! Last Chance to Save 10 to 50% (Extra Low Terms)

Just 5 days left! Remember, in addition to the extraordinarily low prices you may buy on extra low payment terms. For this Sale only, we have cut the usual down-payment rates STILL LOWER. This means you may actually have the furniture you need with a small amount down. The balance can be easily taken care of out of income! Investigate!

MONDAY! THIS 3-Pc BED SUITE

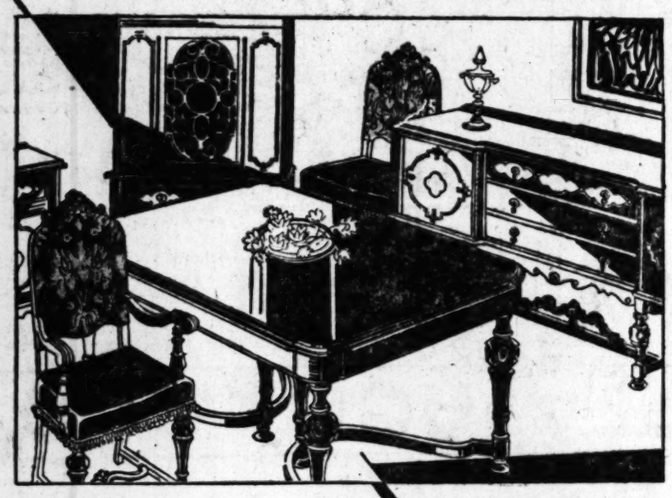
Walnut and Gumwood in the New Light Finish—Made to Sell for $154—August Sale Feature!

New attraction in the August Furniture Sale! Brought forward to lend impetus to the last week's selling activity. A group so excellently proportioned—so conservative in design that it admirably fits in with any interior scheme. Observe the pleasing contours of the pieces sketched.

$129.75

Surfaces show beautifully matched walnut veneers . . . in the new light finish favored today. Built with such features as mahogany drawer bottoms (which prevent warping) and dust-proof construction. Group includes bed, chest and choice of 48-inch dresser or vanity. See it Monday! Save exactly $24.25. (EXTRA LOW TERMS)

Furnish Your Home Now While You May Save 10% to 50%! EXTRA LOW TERMS



Seven-Pc. English Dining Room Suite

$195

Usually $295! Sketched at Left

The decided Old English influence gives these suites rare charm. Suites with all the dignity and impressiveness associated with this type of furniture . . . perfect for the modern homes of today. Particular attention is called to the upholstered high back chairs covered in medallion pattern tapestry—seats in harmonizing red mohair. Suite includes extension table and 6 chairs. Buffet, $105; China, $77.50; Serving Table, $51.75. Only 11 left for Monday — be prompt. (EXTRA LOW TERMS)

Secretaries $69.75
Stately pieces in mahogany and gumwood or walnut and gumwood. Roomy book case and desk compartments. Usually $85.75.

End Tables at $5.95
Usually $6.75. Shaped top of Bataan hardwood with two compartments for books and magazines. Just 46 to go Monday!

$67.50 Desks $49.75
August feature! Conveniently arranged desk compartment—3 drawers. In mahogany and gumwood or walnut and gumwood.

Coxwell Chair $77.50
Usually $98. Inside back and DOWN-FILLED loose cushion covered in genuine linen frieze. Balance in mohair. Carved outer frame. Save over $20.

Mahogany Bed Suite

$603.50

7-Pc. Usually $1005.50

A marvelous example of exquisite cabinetry. Surfaces have marquetry inlaid border and oval inlays of crotch mahogany—impressively beautiful! Pair of twin beds, chest, toilet table, stand, upholstered chair and bench. (Sketched) Save exactly $402 Monday!

Same Suite in Following Groupings

7 pcs. including pair twin beds, toilet table, dresser, night stand, chair and bench $626.75

7 pcs. including full size bed, chest, toilet table, dresser, stand, chair and bench. $660.75

Extra Low Terms!

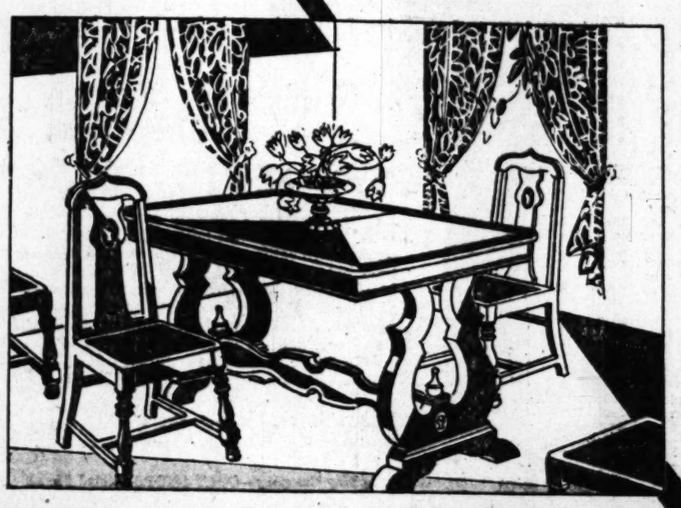
5-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette Suites

$39.95

Usually $60! Red Chair Seats! (Sketched)

Another stirring reason why people are flocking to the May Company's August Sale. Fifty more suites arrive to meet the enthusiastic demand similar groups have occasioned! Exceedingly smart . . . built of solid oak . . . in gray oak or brown oak finishes. Complete with four chairs that have red muleskin covered seats . . . stunning! Save over $20 Monday! 48-in. Buffet to match, $29.75. (Extra Low Terms)

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)



Large Davenports, $181.75
Distinctive "Manchester" type with luxurious spring arms and back. All wool tapestry—or mohair with Moquette or tapestry reverse. Chair to match $89.50.

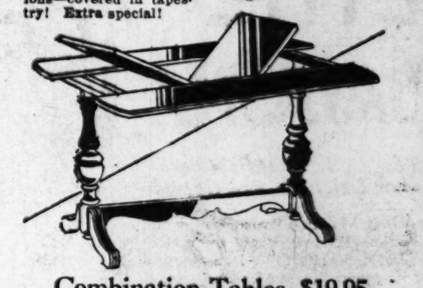
Chairs at $7.95
Usually $20. Aristocratic Windsor arm type — fibre rush seat. Just 33 to go Monday!

Chairs at $23.50
Usually $29.75. High-back type with spiral spring seat and padded back. Tapestry covered. Shaped arms.

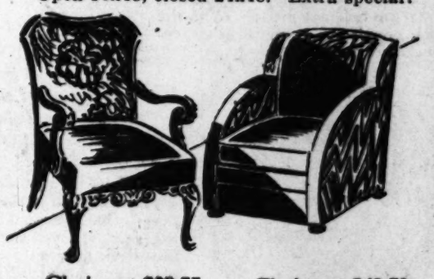
$115 Modern Art Sofa, $99.75
Club shape—smartly tailored—covered in brightly patterned Damask in combination with black sateen! Save $15.25.

Chairs at $22.95
Comfortable Coxwell type — usually $34.75. Spring-filled loose cushions—covered in tapestry! Extra special!

Chairs at $89.75
Usually $125! Down-filled loose cushions, spring back, padded arms. Assorted coverings.



Combination Tables, $19.95
Usually $25. Bataan hardwood top—concealed folding leaf with equalizing slides. Open 36x48, closed 24x48. Extra special!



Chairs at $29.75
Usually $38.75. Beautifully carved outer frame with mohair seat and moquette inside back.

Chairs at $69.50
Art Moderne tapestry club chair—deep seated — with spring-filled loose cushion. Special!

$175 dining suites, walnut and gumwood, 7 pc. $139.75
$142.50 bed suites, walnut and gumwood, 3 pc. $99.75
$115 dining suites, walnut and gumwood, 7 pc. $84.75
$225 Chase Velmo mohair suites, 2 pcs. now $159.75
$159.75 mohair suites, Moquette reverse, 2 pc. $129.75
$387.50 mohair suites, frieze reverse, 2 pc. $323.50

47TH Birthday Sale - The May Company

LAST 5 DAYS! ANNUAL AUGUST FUR SAL

What Junior Miss Can Resist This Sale?

New Furred Coats

Whether her problem is a coat for dress wear, for sports wear, this sale will quickly solve it. Strictly tailored or handsomely furred. Smooth broadcloth, herringbone tweeds, F. & H. fabrics, novelty mixtures and buckskin suede . . . in the deep Autumn shades. And a $5 deposit will reserve your coat until October first. **$38**

Juniors' Cocoa & Black Satin Frocks, $16.50

When high school and college girls attend afternoon affairs . . . the smartest will be present in youthful models with flared skirts . . . swathed hiplines . . . touches of lace and bows in the two leading shades, cocoa and black.

Girls' Tailored Light Wool Frocks, $5.50

They're the newer, more modern wool frocks . . . so very light weight, for youthful Miss 7 to 12, soft, light jerseys, tailored tweeds, wool crepes and novelty plaids.

(The May Company—GIRLS' & JUNIORS' SHOP—Third Floor)

SAVE 1/4 TO 1/3

Five days remain . . . five days that mean your opportunity to ch... coat at 20% to 33⅓% savings. $125,000 worth of lovely furs . . . modes of Paris authenticity . . . at the disposal of fashion-keen women. If ... away on your vacation . . . if you're planning a college wardrobe . . . this will ... importance to you. Exquisite pelts . . . created into coats of traditional ... quality.

Fashionable Fall Shades of Bro... $995 Cocoa & Casaba Ermine C...

Women who know fashion do not have to be told of the supremacy of brown in its various shadings for Fall and Winter. Imagine, then, the loveliness of this aristocrat of furs . . . ermine. Dyed in cocoa . . . in the new light tone called casaba . . . a lovely beige. Further enhanced with matching collar of silky fox in the ... style collar and cuffs . . . the pelts in horizontal or cleverly patterned effects. **$69**

$425 to $495 Java & Cocoa Squirrel Coats fox or self trimming ..... $...

$295 to $325 Logwood Hair Seal Coats with luxurious scarf collar at ..... $...

$195 to $225 Oakwood Moire Broadtail Coats; suede trimmed sports model ..... $...

$165 Blonde Russian pony coats; very appropriate for campus wear, now ..... $...

$125 Novelty Calf coats with red fox or nutria shawl or crush collar .....

White Russian Fo...

Fox scarfs . . . full pelted, luxurious ... scarfs. Regularly $99 to $110. A quality one rarely, if ever, finds at this price, low even for the August Sale. Autumn's foremost accessory . . . in snowy white ... lovely pastel colorings . . . beige, platinum ... ashes of roses. Also included at $85 . . . black foxes . . . the fashionable red fox.

Entire collection of fine fox ... $150 or more—Less 20%

A 20% deposit re... coat or scarf in ... until the Fa...

(The May Company—FU... Third Floor)

LAST 5 DAYS! ANNUAL AUGUST COAT SAL

Paris Sends Newest Fall Modes from Les

PETITE MAISONS

"The Little Shops" Where Master Originals Are Copied

. . . so that Madame & Mademoiselle in Los Angeles may know the charm of a "hat from Paris" . . . authentic from its smart line to its Paris label . . . at a moderate May Company price! Exclusiveness at a price . . . is now yours! From the ateliers of such artists as Agnes, Alphonsine, Reboux the original models go to the French copyists . . . there to be reproduced in every clever detail.

Gina
Andree
Rolande
Bertrand
Germaine
Paul Henry
Lucien Levy
Helene Julien
Lucile Martin

Rich felts and soleils, cleverly combined with satins . . . with felts in harmonizing or contrasting shades. Eyebrow and over-the-cheek modes . . . off-the-face brims and brimmed models . . . dashing, gay with the sophistication that is Paris. For sports, for street and formal wear.

$15 to $27.50

Off-the-Face Model by Martin
Sketched above . . . Rose Valois replica. Two tones of blue felt with clever inserts and marcasite ornament, $17.50.

Eyebrow Skullcap by Andree
Sketched left . . . Alphonsine replica. Black felt . . . with its over-the-cheek tab tucked in black satin, $22.50.

(MILLINERY—French Salon—Third Fl.)

No Time for Delay! $10 Reserves Your New Richly Furred Coat Until October First

If, for some reason, you have not had the opportunity of sharing in these savings . . . if you've just returned from your vacation . . . here's news to cause immediate action! Women who know fashions, who know values, tell us that never have they seen such coats as The May Company presents in these lovely collections. For women, for young women . . . and only five precious days in which to choose yours.

Advance Autumn and Winter Coats in Four Fashion Shops

Five days and the Annual August $58 Coat Sale comes to a close. A coat selling triumph that caused a furore in fashion circles. Women recognized the $69.50 to $95 qualities of these lovely models. From the Misses' Shop, the Sports Apparel Shop, the Women's Shop and Shop of Larger Sizes . . . youthful modes with a distinction that reveals the careful choosing of fabric, fur and style by May Company stylists. Coats for school, for formal afternoon occasion, for travel . . . in fact, a coat for every type, every need. **$58**

Gorgeously Furred Advance Fine Coats

$98 $118 $158

Created to May Company specifications by New York's foremost tailleurs . . . coats with an intended selling price far above the August Sale price. Collections in the Women's & Misses' Coat Shops that reveal the dictates of Paris. Mostly exclusive, one-of-a-kind models . . . many the first replicas of actual Paris originals. The acme of quality in exquisite fabric, in luxurious furs, in finish and faultless workmanship.

Smart daytime coats, special group in the Women's Shop $48

(The May Company—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor)

The Sports Shop P...
New Twee... Dresses
$25 to $49
First with the new... The May Company ... Apparel Shop ... portant role in the ... ing of college, school ... business wardrobes ... lightfully new trend ... faultlessly tailored. ... weight . . . with new ... skirts . . . with new ... ored ties and new ... buckles . . . pipe ... . . . sleeves and ... pleated skirts. ... to 42.
(SPORTS SHOP—Third Fl.)

Misse... go... Fur-a...

$125

If you are young ... furred and flared ... fur and the lappe... flared on one side ... In black, beige, gra... kinds found in hig... In size 14, 16, 18 ... sophisticated fashio... who like to be yout...

The Misses' Section...

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...your opportunity to choose a ...
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...fashion-keen women. If you'...
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...ing collar of silky fox in the ...
...cleverly patterned effects.

...Cocos Squirrel Coats ...$3...
...l Hair Seal Coats ...
...collar at ...$2...
...Moire Broadail ...
...l sports model ...$1...
...ony coats; very ...
...s wear, now ...$1...
...s with red fox or ...
...collar ...$...

...Russian Fox...
...full pelted, luxurious ...
...rly $99 to $110. A qual- $85...
...f ever, finds at this price, ...
...e August Sale. Autumn's ...
...ory . . . in snowy white or ...
...olorings . . . beige, platinum, ...
...Also included at $85 . . . pointed ...
...the fashionable red fox.

...lection of fine fox scarfs—...
...or more—Less 20%

A 20% deposit reserves any coat or scarf in stock until the Fall.

(The May Company—FUR SHOP—Third Floor)

...T SALE

The Sports Shop Presents

New Tweed Dresses

$25 to $49.50

First with the new . . . The May Company Sports Apparel Shop plans an important role in the collecting of college, school and business wardrobes. Delightfully new tweed frocks, faultlessly tailored. Lightweight . . . with new flared skirts . . . with vari-colored ties and novel belt buckles . . . pique gilets . . . with slim, tailored sleeves and youthfully pleated skirts. Sizes 14 to 42.

(SPORTS SHOP—Third Fl.)

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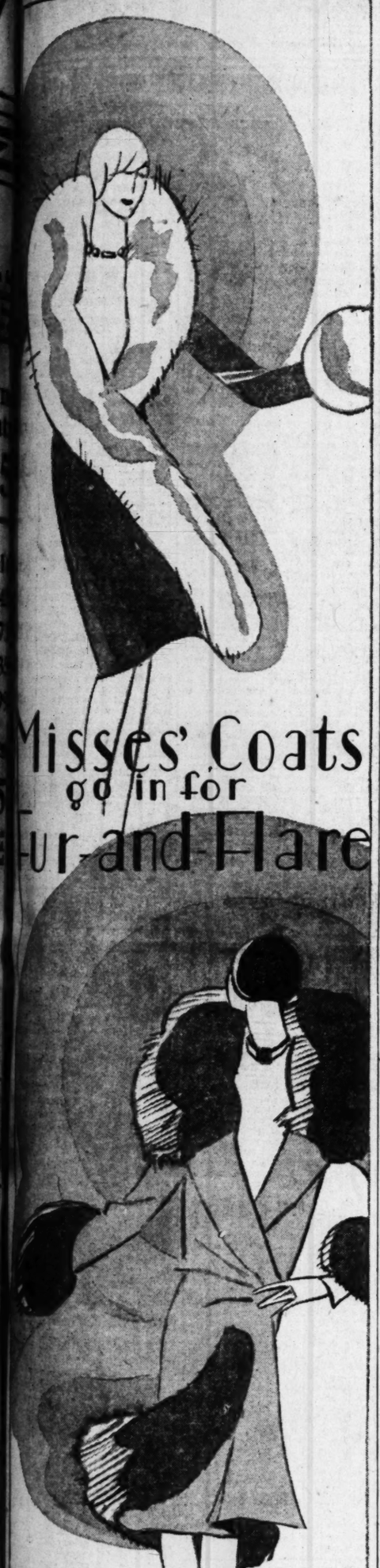
BULLOCK'S



Misses' Coats go in for Fur and Flare

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If you are young your winter coat will be furred and flared . . . There will be much fur and the lapped over silhouette that is flared on one side only . . .

In black, beige, gray . . . Fabric, furs are the kinds found in higher priced coats.

In size 14, 16, 18 . . . For misses who like sophisticated fashions . . . For young women who like to be youthful but abhor girlishness.

The Misses' Section, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

A virtue perverted becomes a vice. Will—the very power of the divinity within us—when diverted to serve selfish personal intrests and desires becomes an inimical force. Inimical to our highest good and permanent happiness.

When guided by the supreme Will it is a strong and beautiful force. One which lies at the root of all progress.

We can accomplish nothing without it.

Mere stubborness is perverted will and bears the same relation to the noble power that a fungus growth bears to the living vine.

Stubbornness is often mistaken for the principle that issues in noble resolve and purpose and finishes in achievement.

There are people so blinded that they mistake the vice for the virtue.

It is their boast that they never yield.

Witness the case of the young girl whom it was necessary to place in a reformatory merely because she was stubborn.

Her stubbornness had become a mania. It obsessed her.

Many others are at large who are equally guilty and equally a menace to the comfort and happiness of those about them.

Only the divinely directed will can safely guide the soul over the troubled sea of life.

To see life as it is—in its vastness, its fathomless profundities, its far-reaching purposes, imparts a new meaning to its commonplaces.

This personality that we make so much of is merely a pretender on the throne which belongs to the divinity within.

With all its scientific progress humanity is blind to some of the deepest truths of life.

Like a dull pupil at its age-long lessons, it must have many more days in the school of life.

If all knowledge is reminiscence, which is a fundamental belief of the ancient wizdom, many of our apparently unsolvable problems might find a key.

It might also serve as an interpretation of many experiences in which voluntary thought is quiescent while dim suggestions of some former existence steal forth out of the shadows and tell us strange things.

By that mysterious cryptogram within the soul's unexplored recesses, the solution of many of life's profound enigmas may be found.

The seeing soul can read that cipher with the illuminated vision.

In the quiet bearing of wrongs which seem to have no redress, a certain sweet patience is developed; a soft prelude to that sublime patience which is the crown and fruitage of the perfectly rounded life.

As the child begins by learning his primer lessons and his simple sums in arithmetic, so our undeveloped souls acquire power and mastery by practice of the humblest virtues and the lowliest service unselfishly performed.

It is one of the grand laws of evolution that we grow by sacrifice and service, by loving and giving.

The god-like patience which is power is the result of many conflicts, many inner battles won by the higher self.

As the inner vision is enlarged, as it takes in the wider field of universal life, there is no room for impatience or a sense of personal injustice.

Patience is one of the glorious crowns which the victor wears.

Seeing with the wider vision, nothing can ruffle his deep, inner serenity. He sees that evil has no positive or enduring power.

He sees that the discordant and unhappy conditions among us are the result of not knowing and not understanding.

He knows that with souls in all stages of evolution, from lowest to highest, thrown together in life's perpetual drama, suffering and pain must necessarily ensue.

Knowing, he not only learns to endure, but to love with the divine compassion which pities the offender.

We, who are yet in our primer lessons of character building and soul-growth, can hardly visualize this ideal of god-like patience, but when attained, the key which unlocks the treasures of the universe will be ours.

The busiest life holds its empty little voids, when material things pall upon the heart.

There are lonely hours—especially in a woman's life—when the heart feels its hunger and the soul its isolation of silence.

Something must fill it.

Nature abhors a vacuum and when there are no outward interests, no outward companionship, the mind turns to its memories.

Introspection is good, memory is a valuable asset, but not good to feed upon in lonely hours.

Introspection should reach beyond the personal self with its trivial interests and try to contact the glorious intelligence imprisoned within.

Then there would be no lonely hours.

It is the personal self which says: "I am so lonesome when alone."

It is this self which broods over its lost joys and fills its silences with morbid thought.

The silences of the higher self are radiant.

To hold strong, clear opinions, yet not be "opinionated," sounds paradoxical, yet is the ideal for the thinker.

To hold decided yet not permanently fixed opinions, is the test of a progressive mind.

When opinions become imbedded in the consciousness, with clamps upon them, advancement ceases.

Everything is relative.

There is no absolute knowledge, for knowledge is concerned with the mentality and has its limitations.

When we approach a truth that seems the ultimate, another phase of it lies just beyond.

Our opinions should never crystalize.

The opinionated person is building a wall around his opinions.

He is in danger of becoming incased in them.

Opinions, as such, really do not matter. They are often formed from some mental bias.

Facts alone count.

Tenacious opinions are at the bottom of many of our troubles. They retard our progress when we allow them to fasten upon us, like the tentacles of an octopus.

When we have outgrown some opinions formerly held, we are amazed at their inconsequence.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S OPENS NEW SHOPS Collegienne

In all the world, no shops like these ...the new *Collegienne, at Bullock's ...as modern as tomorrow!...as vivacious as youth itself.

A brief while ago the young woman of *Collegienne type wore either the clothing of girlhood or womanhood... she had nothing she could call her own.

Then Bullock's, voicing recognition, built a clothes personality around her, inspiring the origin and creation of fashions solely *Collegienne.

Today Bullock's has developed the *Collegienne type to a high degree and sponsors a series of new *Collegienne shops that will welcome you Monday in their new home on the Fourth floor of Bullock's new Hill and Seventh street building.

There is much to see in these delightful specializations devoted to *Collegienne Frocks, Coats, Hats, Shoes, Lingerie, Sportswear and Accessories ...

All together... all separate... all distinctive... all true to those ideals of line and fashion... of value and of service which are the ideals of Bullock's.

See them Monday...

Hill Street Elevators to the Fourth Floor

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

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BULLOCK'S HILL AND SEVENTH FOURTH FLOOR

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

THE BRONTES REMAIN A PUZZLE

Ernest Dimnet Studies Charlotte and Emily in the Staid Biographical Style of Yesterday; Romer Wilson Pursues Emily With Phychoanalytic Passion of Tomorrow

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

'HE BRONTE SISTERS. By Ernest Dimnet. Translated from the French by Louise Morgan Sill. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

'HE LIFE AND PRIVATE HISTORY OF EMILY JANE BRONTE. By Romer Wilson. Albert and Charles Boni, New York.

Better examples of the old and he new biography cannot well be ound than these two studies of the irontes.

Ernest Dimnet's book is now first ranslated into English. The rench original was published in 910. It is written with sympathy nd understanding and tells in de- ail the story of the lives of Char- otte, Emily and Anne Bronte, with ue consideration for their 'back- round. Not content with mere ex- rnal facts, Dimnet tries to explain ach of these gifted sisters, to reveal eir dispositions, their ambitions, eir very thoughts and hidden feel- gs. But he does this from data t hand, including letters, poems, ote books, and as far as seems gical by reference to their books, ach of which is in a manner auto- iographical.

M. Dimnet builds up fascinating ictures of the Bronte children in he lonely Haworth parsonage and n the bleak Yorkshire moors. Left o their own resources they early egan to devise games, to write oetry and tales and to delve into uch books as were available—the ible, "Pilgrim's Progress," Scott, hakespeare. They all began to rite almost as soon as they could alk. "Patrick Bramwell, like his sters, read incessantly, and the hole young community were not nly persuaded that some day they ould become writers but prepared emselves for a literary career by ll sorts of efforts."

But the three sisters had to spend eir efforts in trying to teach be- re they could be free to become uthors. It was not until 1845, hen Charlotte was 29 years of age, at she discovered Emily's poems, ll copied neatly in a note book, and ecided to publish them at her own xpense, along with the best of her wn and Anne's. When the little olume by Currer, Ellis and Acton ell created no stir, the three then t down to write a novel apiece. o were born "Wuthering Heights," Agnes Grey," and "The Professor." o less than three months each had een returned by various publishers x or seven times. But Charlotte ethodically went to work on "Jane yre."

No one can fail to glow over the ccount of the success of this book, hich was immediately published by mith & Elder. Overnight the name f Currer Bell became famous. Of he enthusiasm, the spirited criti- sm, the attempts to penetrate the uthor's pseudonym and of Char- tte's concern over the charge that he book was immoral, all have ead.

Emily's novel, "Wuthering eights," had no such success. ough critics have long pronounced the greater book, as they have ronounced her poems something are and notable.

The mystery is how these girls, hose only experience outside of eir dank parsonage was in the chool room, could get into their ooks the passion, the sin, the ter- ible stress of life lived in turmoil nd despair.

M. Dimnet shows how both Emily nd Charlotte took the incidents nd facts of their own lives, put em through the crucible of their hite-hot imaginations, and shaped em into dramatic narratives. harlotte, we learn through her ng suppressed letters to M. Heger, er Belgian teacher, long cherished hopeless passion for that immacu- te clay. Emily hated her life, rooded over all that she observed, ook refuge in her imagination and reated a world of human beings hough like those she knew to ake them credible, but moving in higher, rarer atmosphere and otivated by darker and more vio- nt passions.

Their French biographer gives ritical analyses of the works of e unhappy sisters and pays due onor to their genius. But his in- rest is in each as an individual en more than as an author. And e emphasizes in the case of Char- tte her high moral standards and er perfect womanliness.

omer Wilson Psychoanalyses

Miss Wilson is herself a native of e Bronte moors in Yorkshire. She nows the loneliness, the restless- ss, the mystery engendered in a nsitive nature by the bleakness of e place. She emphasizes the in- uence of this harsh environment n each of the Brontes, though her terest is mostly in Emily.

Painstakingly she develops the eory that Emily, while still a child, that bleak parsonage of Haworth, ad undergone some experience that rned deep into her soul. Perhaps r some childish fault she had been cked into the room in which her other had died. At any rate, says r author, she developed a complex milar to that of a person im- risoned.

Still another major influence is discovered in Emily's brooding, secret life. Miss Wilson dwells on the one son, Bramwell, who was the pride and hope of the family. "There is no doubt," we are told, "that Emily craved his place, and that she was jealous of him and envious, and resentful of her female situation." In her black mood "she welcomed without perceiving what precisely it was that she welcomed, 'a dirty, ragged, black-haired child' of no name and no country with whom she speedily fell in love, who became fictitiously the first favorite of her father, got the better of her elder brother, and soon got the better of herself." From this comes the conclusion: "Thus very early in her day, in secret, in imagination, she began to foster and love a dark soul in herself, a dark thing that grew and grew upon her and ultimately possessed her, body and soul."

It was from this that "Wuthering Heights," sprung, with that dark character, Heathcliff, so alien from the experiences of the Brontes.

Romer Wilson is a poet and a mystic. She evolves her theories in regard to Emily Bronte's inner life in a book that is brilliant in patches, that is of imagination all compact, but that is perhaps a little too much influenced by a system of psychology that loves extremes.

For most readers M. Dimnet's statement as to the origin of Heathcliff will be the more acceptable. He says: "We do not know how 'Heathcliff took form in her brain . . . Charlotte could indeed have informed us how Emily made certain alterations or corrections, but neither she nor anybody, not even Emily herself, could have told us whence came the inspiration behind Heathcliff's account of the scene in the churchyard."

A UNIQUE BOOK ON RUSSIA

Mr. E. M. Newman, the famous "travel talker," is the only man in the world who has achieved the difficult feat of persuading the soviet government to let him take uncensored photographs in all parts of Russia. He even obtained views of the palace rooms occupied by the Czar's family just before their last fatal journey to Ekaterinburg.

Mr. Newman has been delighting large audiences with his Russian pictures and experiences, and now his publishers, the Funk and Wagnalls Company, have issued his new book, "Seeing Russia," as a companion volume to his popular "Seeing Italy."

The volume contains more than 300 pictures of Russian life under the soviets, including many not shown in his lectures. The reading matter is entirely new, being a narrative of the author's adventures, his almost daily arrests, and a description of all the things most worth seeing in Russia today. Both in its unprecedented illustrations and in its calm, nonpartizan account of what is really going on under Bolshevik rule, Mr. Newman's "Seeing Russia" is unique.

WAR AMONG LADIES

Those who read "War Among Ladies," by Eleanor Scott, will become acquainted with a literary achievement of no mean order and one which they will long remember. The story is the opposite of sweet and lovely. Briefly, it presents a school in England with a teacher, past middle age, whose lack of ability is dooming the school to extinction at the hands of the government examiners. She realizes this, but hangs on, since she would forfeit her pension and only support if she resigns. The other teachers, fearing for their own livelihoods, want to force her out. It is a grim and absolutely pitiless warfare that is waged as a result. Except for the love interest that is a part of the story; the author, who writes under a pseudonym, assures her readers that every detail of this drama is true. The revelations are causing considerable stir in England.

HAD I BEEN ONLY
By Edith Wharton
In the August Scribner's

Had I been only that which you enjoyed,
Nought were I now but old grimacing bones,
Masking with painted lips rheumatic groans,
The spectre of past pleasures that have cloyed,
The blossomed shade where Amaryllis toyed
Turned to a wilderness of stumps and stones,
Or gaunt Naeera, among kindred crones,
Superfluous, meddlesome and unemployed.

Best comradeship, how frail a tie it is,
Though we entreat of it its sure delights!
Can any love our days that loved our nights,
Or feign contentment who has fed on bliss?
No lips alone become too old to kiss;
Yet, O my other soul—was I but this?

NEW BIOGRAPHIES ANNOUNCED

A notably interesting group of new biographies is announced for publication this fall by the Macmillan Company. Among them is the life of Thomas Hardy by his wife, Florence Emily Hardy; the life of "Schumann-Heink, the Last of the Titans," as related in the great singer's own fascinating way to Mary Lawton, and Valerlu Marsh's "Lenin: Thirty Years of Russia," which is as dramatic as any imaginative story of adventure.

Then there is "Jubilee Jim; the life of Col. James Fisk, Jr.," a most picturesque rascal, and a biography of Francis Joseph of Austria, by Joseph Redlich, formerly Austrian Minister of Finance; and William Allen White's very animated portraits of eight recent Presidents, which he calls "Masks in a Pageant." There is also "John Cameron's Odyssey," in which Andrew Farrell describes a red-blooded sea captain's wanderings on three oceans, through storm and wreck as well as in happier adventures.

And Joseph Gollomb, in "Spies," tells the stories of a score of famous characters, both men and women, including the spy who blackmailed a king, and Mata Hari, the dancer employed as a spy by the German secret service during the World War.

LITERARY GOSSIP

"A Tsar of the Reds Against a Tsar of the Whites"—such was Lenin. Marcu's book, "Lenin: Thirty Years of Russia," which is to be published by Macmillan next month, shows him as a man of endless driving force; a realist who saw ugly realities without despair, but who felt in the face of them passionate energy and longing to overcome both their causes and their results. Lenin's life more than that of any other leader of the times makes apparent the forces that brought about the Russian revolution and the horrors that accompanied it. It is as if the longing, the madness and the fierce courage of the period were personified in him.

Among other startling disclosures contained in "Memories and Reflections, 1852-1927," by the Earl of Oxford and Asquith, which Little, Brown & Co. are to publish on September 1, is the former Premier's revelation of how close Great Britain came to adopting total prohibition during the war.

With the publication by Houghton Mifflin Company of "Blue Trousers," the English translation of Lady Murasaki's "Tale of Genji," is now complete in four volumes. The first volume was published as "The Tale of Genji," Volume I; the second as "The Sacred Tree," and the third as "A Wreath of Cloud." This immortal story written by a court lady in Japan 900 years ago, has been called as robust as "Tom Jones," as discerning as "Don Quixote," and as untrammeled as "The Thousand and One Nights."

The current number of "Creative Reading," contains an extended analysis and discussion of S. S. Van Dine's "The Greene Murder Case," by Robert Emmons Rogers, professor of English in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Prof. Rogers closes his analysis with the statement, "A good detective story no novelist need be ashamed of."

Leonard Woolf, who has the distinction of being the husband of Virginia Woolf as well as literary editor of Nation and Athanaeum, is one of the many English critics who have come forward to praise "The Diaries of Sylvester Douglas (Lord Glenbervie." "Glenbervie's remarkable book," he says, "will probably give him a permanent place at the tables of the immortals." The American edition is to be issued in September by Houghton Mifflin Company.

Covici, Friede announce that on September 3 they are publishing the first part of Wyndham Lewis's great metaphysical novel, "The Childermass." The second part will be published in the spring. Mr. Lewis's book is in the nature of a dream. As in a dream the scenes sometimes rise up with an intense vividness, more real and palpable than any reality, and then the story will pass into dark and confused passages, as though the sleeper had momentarily lost his way.

A new volume in the "Harper Quality Mystery Series" was published August 10, "The Sea Mystery," by Freeman Wills Crofts. This is another Inspector French novel. The emphasis is not placed on the mystery which surrounds the murder of an unidentified man but the solution. The reader is not led to suspect one character after another of the crime.

Irving Babbitt, who, according to Paul Elmer More, is, perhaps, our most powerful intellect in the realm of criticism and scholarship, has recently prepared a booklet on French literature for the American Library Association, in which he recommends for reading nine French classics representative of various periods in the development of French literature, and suggests a wealth of others to be read by those wishing to go further into the subject.

Mr. Wells and Mr. Fargo figure in Peter B. Kyne's new novel "Tide of Empire." It is a story of the California gold rush and the famous expressmen are starting in business carrying gold from the mountains to Sacramento, having put in a system of stage coaches from all the principal mining centers. Here speculators in gold dust are operating, offering for gold $3 an ounce less than the government mint in Philadelphia, whereupon a line of steamers (Pacific Mail) springs up to get some of the profits.

A hypodermic injection intended to cause megalomania produced extraordinary results when administered to a diffident lover, Geoffrey Carroll, the hero of Francis Beeding's latest thriller, "The Six Proud Walkers" (Little, Brown.) Under the temporary influence of this tonic he escaped from a perilous situation and put an obnoxious rival out of the running. After its effects wore off, he needed all his courage and ingenuity to outwit the six most dangerous men in Europe, whose plots he had discovered.

Alice Corbin Henderson, whose "Turquoise Trail," an anthology of New Mexican poetry has just been published by Houghton Mifflin Company, began her literary career as a critic on the Chicago and New Orleans papers. In 1912 she became associate editor of poetry, "and shared with Harriet Monroe in the work and fun of launching that enterprise and introducing many new poets." Since 1916 she has lived in Santa Fe and is widely recognized as an authority on New Mexican literature and culture. She has prepared two anthologies, written magazine articles and introductions to several books and is, in her own right, the author of three books of verse, of which the best known is "Red Earth," warmily praised by Carl Sandburg and Padraic Colum.

Halide Edib, Turkish feminist and Nationalist leader, whose opening address at the Williamstown Institute of Politics this month attracted national interest, will return to New York at the end of this month to assist The Century Company in launching her important new book, "The Turkish Ordeal," which is scheduled for publication August 31. Early in November she will start out on a nation-wide lecture tour under the direction of William B. Feakins.

Charles G. and Kathleen Norris

Mrs. Norris's new novel, "The Foolish Virgin," was published by Doubleday, Doran August 17.

VAN VECHTEN PELTS HOLLYWOOD

SPIDER BOY. By Carl Van Vechten. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

In "Spider Boy," a burlesque that is amusing, satirical, enlightening or absurd, according to page and chapter, Carl Van Vechten tells the world about Hollywood's motion-picture colony, with its stars, its magnates, its directors, its intrigues, its wild parties and its small-town gossip.

He strings his incidents on a thin thread of story in which a successful but shy playwright going from New York to Santa Fe is virtually kidnaped by Imperia Starling and taken to her Beverly estate, where he is watchfully entertained until such time as he signs a contract to write a starring vehicle for her.

With a lack of restraint worthy of Hollywood's most successful publicity director, Van Vechten paints with free strokes in high colors his picture, in which temperamental stars give rein to their tempers and their jealousies; inflated directors strut and brag, build up and destroy, reveling in their power and in the lavish expenditure that proves that power, high-powered executives made world-shattering decisions, and the world of movie fans gapes and admires.

The book is a first-rate burlesque. Since the author's aim is merely to hit the high spots, leaving to others who are better acquainted with the many-sided Hollywood the Balzacian novel that is yet to emanate from there, "Spider Boy" may be dubbed a success in its own class. The author calls it a scenario for a motion picture. It would be vastly entertaining on the screen.

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF A DEER

BAMBI. A Life in the Woods. By Felix Salten. Translated from the German by Whittaker Chambers with a foreword by John Galsworthy. Simon & Schuster, New York.

Few European authors see their first American book "leap a deer-like leap" right to the forefront of the best-seller list. But that is precisely the delightful situation in which Felix Salten, noted Austrian playwright, poet and novelist, finds himself.

"Bambi, is the idyll of a forest deer, and bears a foreword by John Galsworthy, who calls it "a little masterpiece."

Felix Salten, the author, has a forest lodge in the woodlawn beside the Danube and knows intimately and affectionately the life he records in "Bambi." It was here that Richard L. Simon of the publishing firm of Simon & Schuster, visited Felix Salten and received from him the original manuscript of the book, consisting of only thirty sheets of finely written note paper, five inches by seven, which could be mailed for 4 cents postage.

Although born in Hungary, Felix Salten has spent his entire life, from the age of 4 weeks on, in Vienna. In a letter to his publishers he says: "I composed my first book as a boy of 11. This book, of course, was quite childish and worthless, and no longer exists. It was the result of a spiritual crisis and concerned itself with God, religion and the different faiths of mankind.

"I have always endeavored to reveal the tragic element of life by means of gayety—I am sure that death is simply a cheap and bad idea of most poets, just as even by God, death must be considered a rather poor idea. I am completely confident that the higher art consists in elevating a tragic conflict beyond the clouds of earthly activity into the blue sun-lit heights of humor. Unfortunately, Germany yet has very little comprehension of this fact. With its youthful health and sound instincts, the American nation would seem to understand it better."

WALPOLE AND HIS ENGLAND

BY A. PAGE COOPER

Hugh Walpole, like Rudyard Kipling, loves his England the more intensely because he has spent much of his time away from it. He understands his Englishmen, their ideals, their tastes, their customs and their grouches because he has contrasted them with other peoples and their folk ways from New Zealand to Russia and America. And out of all England he has adopted one spot as his own, not the Sussex that has been the delight of the bards from the minstrels of the red-haired Danes to Kipling, but a section even older and richer in tradition, the Cornwall of King Mark and Iseult of the white hands, and neighbor to the legendary land of Tyntagil.

Walpole began his comparative studies forty-four years ago in Auckland, N. Z., where his father, the Rt.-Rev. George Henry Somerset Walpole, was the incumbent of St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral. Five years later, when young Hugh was first beginning to scribble titles on stray bits of copy paper, his father was transferred to New York to teach the students of the General Theological Seminary their knowledge of dogmatic theology.

After his early introduction to New York in these glorified 'nineties, when there were no morning tabloids and the horse cars still rumbled up and down Broadway, Walpole has liked America so well that he revisits it regularly. Russia, the continent, all have given something of richness to his work. "The Dark Forest" could not have been written without his Red Cross service in Russia, and "The Cathedral" reflects the memories of an impressionable boyhood in Durham.

London knows Walpole well but periodically. "He seems to give about one-third of the year," says Arnold Bennett, "to the tasting of all the heterogeneous sensations which London can provide for the connoisseur and two-thirds to the exercise of his vocation in some withdrawn spot in Cornwall that nobody save a postman or so and Mr. Walpole has ever beheld. During one month it is impossible to 'go out' in London without meeting Mr. Walpole—and then for a long period he is a mere legend of dinner tables. He returns to the dinner tables with a novel complete."

In this remote corner of Cornwall, known only to the postman, Hugh Walpole writes about his England, about the old order in the days of the Duchess of Wrexe, when the aristocrats from their dingy drawing-rooms actually ruled the world; about the new order in which the young sons and daughters of the musty old families are running about hectically in search of life, raw, vital life, that sweeps away all bonds and knows no conventions.

How tenderly, almost wistfully, Walpole cherished the late Victorians can be seen in his new and most intensely modern story, "Wintersmoon." Felix Brun, Johnnie Beaminster and Rachel Seddon, the last of the great tradition, changed and warped by the war, resist with wit and some vanity the onrush of the nouveau. But is too much for them. It sweeps their children into a vortex of human contacts and emotions which they fear but cannot understand. Walpole understands them both, the old order and the new, but one cannot doubt that his heart is with the glamorous old tradition, the England of his childhood that he carried with him around the world.

Houston Peterson, author of the new biography, "Havelock Ellis: Philosopher of Love" (Houghton Mifflin Company) has sailed for several weeks in Spain, taking with him a well-worn copy of Ellis's "Soul of Spain." He expects to have a glimpse of Russia before returning to his post at Columbia University in the fall.

THE WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

The following is a list of the six best selling books, fiction and nonfiction, for the week ending August 18, 1928, according to Brentano's, New York:

FICTION

"Swan Song," John Galsworthy, Scribner; "Brook Evans" Susan Glaspell, Stokes; "Show Girl," J. P. McEvoy, Simon & Schuster; "Age of Reason, Philip Gibbs, Doubleday Doran; "Beau Ideal," F. C. Wren, Stokes; "Jerome; or the Latitude of Love," Maurice Bedel, Viking.

NONFICTION

"The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism," G. B. Shaw, Brentano's; "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing," S. Hoffenstein, Liveright; "Rise of the House of Rothschild," Count E. C. Corti, Cosmopolitan; "Son of Man," E. Ludwig, Liveright; "John Brown's Body" Stephen Benet, Doubleday Doran; "Naked Truth," Clare Sheridan, Harper.

RECENT BOOKS

VANITY UNDER THE SUN. By Dale Collins. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Dale Collins whose "The Sentimentalists" was a recent success, writes again of life in the South Seas in his "Vanity Under the Sun." In the beginning he makes use of the time-worn device of having his hero lose his memory and his identity, as the result of his experiences in the Yokohama earthquake.

Thus George Emmet, American business man, becomes Louis Kingsclere, a man without a past. Winning an immense prize, he sets out for the South Seas, where romance in the person of the enigmatical Leila comes to him. But after winning Leila, his peace of mind is disturbed by a rival. Thus the story falls into the usual triangle, with jealousy playing its dark part.

But we always know that in time Kingsclere will turn back into his true character, so are able to bear his shattered romance with equanimity.

The book has purple patches, with dramatic high lights, but in the main it strikes one as a tour de force that serves to while away an evening, during which the tired reader may have his own longing for release from humdrum vicariously satisfied.

IT HAPPENED LIKE THAT. By Eden Philpotts. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This is a new volume of short stories written by a man who always writes with facility and usually with charm.

Of the fifteen stories the first one "The Twins," makes the least impression. The second, "The Rash Act," is the story of a plowman who, jilted by the girl he loves, determines to put an end to his life. Of the methodical way in which he goes about it Philipotts tells with all his understanding of English rural character. That fate decreed a happy ending is in no way displeasing to the reader.

"The Crock of Gold," is one of those Dartmoor stories in which character and custom rule. In it we have a generous and candid girl pitted against one who is not too troubled by scruples. It is all neatly worked out to a happy conclusion.

"HERE'S LUCK!" By Hugh Wiley. J. H. Sears & Co., New York.

Here is a typical Hugh Wiley tale. It has to do with that most whimsical of jades, "Lady Luck," and the heroes are three hard-bolled lumbermen from the Oregon wilds who, when the war broke out "saw their duty and done it" by joining up with a company of engineers that formed the first ripple of that vast wave that finally engulfed the Kaiser and his hosts.

How "Spike" and "Jimmy the Ink" and "Rags" get into the army is a fitting introduction to the events that follow. When they get "over there" things begin to happen fast and furious. The "three shovelliers" of the A.E.F. get into action—not battle, but preparation for battle and the great gobs of grief that attend their efforts in making the world safe for the infantry make amusing reading. They are a jolly trio, and with the crap-shooting, the poker-playing, the booze-hoisting and all the rest of the amusements that soldier boys on foreign service indulge in, the reader will get a great many hearty laughs. To make his readers laugh is Wiley's business. In this yarn he succeeds.

ROGUE'S MARCH. By Margaret Turnbull. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia.

Juliet Jackson was a newspaper reporter who had a knack for uncovering and revealing the first causes and harrowing details of mysterious crimes. She had, thereby, won the unpleasant nickname of "The female ferret." Her pet peculiarity was that when the kind of news in which she specialized came or was about to come to her notice the notes of "The Rogues March" began to drum in her ears. Thus she was warned that she must launch on the search for something hidden.

It was in the case of Iva Barry that Juliet revealed all her powers. Iva was a perfect specimen of the beautiful but dumb type of heroine. Having inherited a fortune, she journed to New York, hoping to meet "interesting people" and especially a certain popular film actress whom she greatly admired.

LAND UTILIZATION DISCUSSED

BY J. J. McBRIDE

URBAN LAND ECONOMICS. by Herbert B. Dorau and Albert G. Hinman, the Macmillan Company, New York.

This volume, which is one of the "Land Economics Series," edited by that well-known authority, Dr. Richard T. Ely, is a pioneer work on the subject. In clear, nontechnical language, it presents to the general reader an analysis of the economic principles that govern the use of land within a city.

The subject is treated in a logical, scientific manner, taking up successively the development of urban economy, utilization of city land, public control of land use, tenure and tenancy, and income and value.

The book is not one that may be read in an evening. Its 570 pages are filled with facts that do not permit a rapid skimming. Many tables are included that are valuable to everyone interested in community development. Extensive studies have been made in regard to conditions in various cities throughout the country and their experiences made available to other localities.

The value of a work of this nature to those engaged in real estate activities is readily apparent, but the subject is so handled as to make the book of interest to every business man. As the authors state: "Economy in urban land utilization is a matter of public and private concern. An understanding of the characteristics and peculiarities of urban land is, however, of equal importance to the citizen who desires to take an intelligent part in the affairs of the community and to the real-estate dealer for whom land is stock in trade and who certainly might be expected to 'know his commodity.' Many ill-advised proposals with regard to the taxation or tenure of urban lands would never receive a hearing if there were a general understanding of the economic peculiarities and vital significance of urban land. Understanding of the nature and characteristics of urban land is the first requisite to greater economy in private utilization and to sound social policies."

The book is a distinct contribution to the literature of what might be called "practical" economics. Both of the authors are associate professors of economics in Northwestern University, and notwithstanding their modesty in saying that "the purpose of this book is to direct attention to the field of urban land economics and to create an interest in its exploration and further development," it is safe to say that it will, for a long time, be the authority on the subject.

FRIENDLY CRITICS VIEW JAPAN

C. C. Allen Deals With Japan's Problems of Duality in Many Phases; Pierre Loti Gives Us a "Cherry Blossom" Picture of the Island Empire

BY THOMAS F. FORD

MODERN JAPAN AND ITS PROBLEMS. By G. C. Allen. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

In this study of Japan and her problems the author has attempted in a fair and impartial way to show the western reader just how we occidentals are prone to misjudge the oriental. While the tendency to generalize about other peoples is not confined to us, it is, nevertheless, one of our glaring national faults and since we have definitely embarked on a career of commerce and finance, internationai in scope, it is well that we stop and take thought before too quickly labeling our neighbors.

It is a common idea, says this author, that Japan is a grasping, greedy militarist, treacherous, unscrupulous and wholly materialistic nation, awaiting the great day when backed by the rest of Asia she may sweep, Attila-like, across the western world. Then there is another class, sometimes referred to as the sentimentalists, who find in their contacts with the Japanese a people of perfect manners, gentle courtesy, artistic traditions—a race, in fact, that compares with the Greeks as "lovers of beauty without extravagance."

He, however, points out that there is a reason for these two contrasting views, which represent two fictions, namely, the "Yellow Peril" on the one hand and the "Cherry Blossom delusion" on the other. Both, the author admits, have in them elements of truth but like all generalizations they fail entirely as reliable yardsticks by which to measure a whole people.

He finds the Japanese a sensitive people with ideas and ideals that are as high as those of their western neighbors. He points out that a Japanese gentleman will blandly lie, not for the sake of gaining some advantage, but because his native courtesy demands that he agree with all that you say. He hates controversy and nothing so pleases him as a compromise. In the Japanese courts no case is ever carried to a conclusion. There is always a point where compromise comes in. It is because of this passion for compromise that so many Americans, forced to go into the Japanese courts, complain so bitterly against Japanese counsel employed to defend or prosecute their claims.

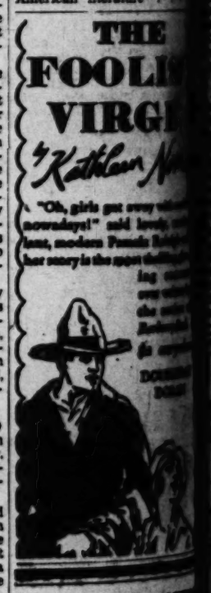
But while the book deals with the psychology of the Japanese and attempts to give a clew as to how best to understand these people, other phases of Japanese national life are fully covered. Particular attention is given to the commercial, industrial and financial structure of the country. The rise of industry, the food problem, the problem of population are all treated here in a way that enables the ordinary lay reader to grasp at once just what this sturdy little nation is attempting to do and in what measure she is succeeding in achieving her aims.

It is indeed an interesting study of a great experiment. It shows just what is happening in a country, hog-tied in ancient tradition, where a few of the more progressive are attempting to engraft on an ancient civilization the commercial, political and educational institutions of the West.

JAPAN (Madame Chrysantheme.) By Pierre Loti. Translated from the French by Laura Ensor. Illustrations by Rossi and Myrbach. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

In this beautifully printed and charmingly illustrated new edition we get what may be called the "Cherry Blossom" view of Japan. It is a story told in a droway tempo, a story redolent of romance in a rose garden. The beautiful little Japanese girl who came to the sailor's house for a consideration of $20 per month, who sat by the window on mellow, moonlit nights and gently strummed a guitar, makes a picture that is as far from what we get from the mongers of the "Yellow Peril" idea as chalk is from cheese.

Of course, it is a Pierre Loti story. That means it is a clear case of "art improving on nature," for his was a pen that loved to paint pictures wherein "beauty wandered everywhere." This Pierre as a mere boy was fired with an ambition to wander over the face of the world "and return, a grey-haired man, to the home of my fathers to muse on the strange and beautiful things I have seen."



Makers

d Lillian C. Ford

RITICS VIEW JAPAN

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THOMAS F. FORD

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[PART III.]

THE FOOLISH VIRGIN

by Kathleen Norris

"Oh, girls get away with murder nowadays!" said lovely, candid Janet, modern Pamela Raleigh—and her story is the most thrilling, glowing romance ever written by the author of *Rachel Ruth* for everyone

DOUBLEDAY DORAN

THE ROGUE'S MOON

By *Robert W. Chambers.* A novel of adventure. Swaggering pirates, a charming girl, sea-fights, hair-raising escapades, thrills. $2.00 (Appleton).

SURRENDER

By *J. C. Snaith.* The story of two men escaped from the Foreign Legion, their amazing adventures and their ultimate love for the same woman. $2.00 (Appleton).

LINCOLN

Emancipator of the Nation

By *Frederick Trevor Hill.* A portrait of the great president in a warm, sympathetic, unusual light. Illustrated. $3.00 (Appleton).

BEST SELLING ADVENTURE ROMANCE

Royal Road to Romance

by Richard Halliburton

Glorious Adventure

All Stores. Each $3. Bobbs-Merrill

Fairs of the Week

...ul Mrs. Finn, Miss ...ney Brainard, Mrs. ...th M. Botchart and ...r. J. H. McBride of

...Fred J. Walter and ...Ella Herrschoff of ...Mrs. M. B. Hormel ...Hormel of Boston, ...Mass and Charles ...of New Rochelle, ...Minneapolis, Mrs. ...and Mme. Pinne-...Mrs. Gertrude C. ...Theodore Alexander ...Mrs. Paul Peri-...

...sidents of La Jolla, ...A. T. Pentzer of 812 ...street, have an-...marriage of their ...Mildred M. Pentzer, ...Pentzer, son of N. N. ...Michigan ave-...ony was performed ...the home of the ...

...ion and friends ...ained her during ...in Pasadena, Mrs. ...Wheeler, assisted ...Mrs. William K. ...Hunts, Mrs. Mary ...Julia Kean, enter-...cheon and tea on ...

...ested Miss Harriet ...Burnette Delamare, ...Jackson, Mrs. Ar-...Hobbs Dole, Mrs. ...Mrs. Mary F. Craig, ...Mrs. Sanford Moore, ...Elsworth, Mrs. Ger-...Mrs. Walter Fisher, ...Mrs. Coleman ...William Troup, Mrs. ...Mrs. Frank Nells, Mrs. ...Mrs. Charles Nelson ...Linnard.

...and her daughters, ...and Elizabeth, will ...a few days for their ...Idaho.

Santa Barbara

...Dutton of San ...is visiting Mr. and ...Coleman, has been ...many entertain-...ments. Mrs. Coleman ...on Thursday in her ...while Mrs. Talbot ...and Friday with a ...home in Sycamore ...

...Paul Dougherty ...who are here on ...were widely feted ...Mr. Among those ...in their honor are ...McManus, Mr. ...Marshall and ...Forest Peabody.

...Christian R. Holmes ...Donald) have re-...a villa in southern ...yacht, the Gypsy. ...Sunday for a six ...Mexican waters. ...cabin on their recent ...shoulders" topping the crest of ...the Leeds Mercury calls it "one of ...the greatest love stories in ...American literature . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Knight of Burlingame, who are among the summer residents here, gave a dinner-dance in the Biltmore Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Miller of Washington, D. C. Mr. Miller is a member of the Federal Reserve Board.

Mr. and Mrs. John Percival Jefferson gave a dinner-dance Thursday night in honor of Miss Mary Campbell, daughter of Mrs. Colin Campbell of Goleta.

Judge and Mrs. G. A. Slator of Westchester county, New York, are guests of the Biltmore indefinitely.

San Fernando

Miss Irene McDermott of Pittsburgh, Pa., presided over a smart luncheon at the Hollywood Country Club recently. Miss McDermott will be remembered as the center of many social affairs last summer when she was the house guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Lawrence. Miss McDermott, who is accompanied by her niece, Miss Irene McDermott, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott of Santa Monica. Places were marked at the luncheon for Mrs. Edward Young, Miss Flora Young, Mrs. Jessie Bailey, Mrs. H. J. Muller, Mrs. A. G. Munn, Mrs. H. P. Loomis, Mrs. M. D. Dial, Mrs. W. O. Pray, Mrs. Robert Stratheran, Mrs. Grace Roberts, Mrs. Alex Martin, Mrs. S. H. James, Mrs. E. P. Smart, Mrs. J. W. Muckley, Mrs. Norman Heap, Miss Ruth Hendrick, Mrs. W. H. Lawrence of San Fernando; Mrs. George McDermott and Miss Everyl McDermott of Santa Monica; Miss Mary E. Hanna of Philadelphia, the hostess' niece, Miss Irene McDermott, and the hostess. Mrs. Alex Martin received the high score prize at bridge, and other prizes were presented to Mrs. Young, Mrs. Dial and Mrs. Roberts. Miss Hanna received the guest prize.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Muckley presided over an attractive dinner and bridge Saturday evening of the past week, when they entertained twenty guests. Summer flowers in varied colors decorated the dinner tables which were placed on the porch of the hosts' home. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. H. H. James, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Miles, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Smart, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Rush, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Lusby, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. William Burr, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Snider, Harry Callen and the host and hostess. Prizes for high score at bridge were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Burr, first, and Dr. and Mrs. Rush, second. Dr. and Mrs. Miles won the consolation prize.

Carrying out a schedule of social affairs which included an evening bridge Wednesday, a luncheon Thursday, a dinner and theater party on the same day and a luncheon on Friday, Mrs. Louise Glidemeister of Olive View proved a most delightful hostess during the past week. Covers were laid at luncheon Thursday for Miss Isabel Mullen, Mrs. Bertha Carr, Mrs. Sadie Piercy and the hostess. Pink asters with favors in keeping, which marked the decorations for all the affairs, centered the dinner table Thursday. Guests at this affair included Miss Tillotson, Miss Winder, Mrs. Eva Neal, Miss McClaim and Miss Lookabelle. The guests were entertained with a theater party following the dinner. On Friday Mrs. Glidemeister's guests at luncheon included Mrs. William and Mrs. Bennett.

Venice

Mrs. Harry Hawley entertained at her home in Boccaccio avenue recently with a charmingly arranged bridge-luncheon at which garden flowers in shades of yellow and orchid were combined attractively in the decorations. Mrs. Hawley's guests were Mmes. C. A. Herberts, Charles Ruttan, Elsie Sebrook, Earl Melone, Fred Libby, Alfred Pfedner and Carrie Hile of Wichita, Kan.

One of the delightful courtesies of recent date was that extended Miss Helen James by Mrs. Lewis Glassman prior to the visitor's departure for her home in Cleveland, O. The Glassman home in Naples avenue was decorated with a profusion of flowers for the occasion which was a bridge party. Those present were Mmes. Ida M. Young, Charles Frank, Eva Weatherby, J. A. Wagner, Frenk J. Earley, Carrie Fraser, Hall Meakin, Fred Fuller and J. P. Bradley and Miss James.

Complimenting two visitors, Mrs. Fred W. Prickett of Salt Lake City and Mrs. Frances Austin of Sonora, Cal., Mrs. A. G. Mahan entertained at her home in Glyndon avenue recently with a smartly appointed luncheon and bridge. Roses centered the luncheon table while dahlias were used in profusion in the living-room. Guests were Mmes. Charles P. Vicini, M. J. Conroy, L. T. Hates, J. Teets, C. F. Schnebley, David C. Dunbar, Carleton Kinney, C. Peake, A. H. Conner, Evelyn Brown, Louis B. Polk, Fred Solomon, Holt Vicini and the guests of honor.

A bon voyage courtesy was tendered Miss Jeannette Perry, who leaves soon on a vacation in the East by Mrs. Ralph D. Harstine at her home in Lucille avenue. Twelve guests enjoyed bridge.

Long Beach

One of the loveliest weddings of the season was solemnized at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, the 18th inst. when Miss Mary Ann Heffley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Heffley of Palos Verdes Estates, and Laurence McLouth, were married, the Rev. Perry G. M. Austin performing the ceremony. The bride was attired in white tulle over white taffeta, and the bridesmaids in French frocks of pink, blue and yellow. Miss Thelma Heffley was maid of honor, the bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Yates, Miss Wilma Heinzman and Miss Leone Garner. The ushers were Earl Bailey, Julian Miley and Archie Garner. The bridegroom was attended by a college chum, Herbert Bowles. Before the services Miss Ruth Sorenson sang "Oh, Promise Me," and "At Dawning," and during the service Robert Boulden played "Love's Old Sweet Song," and the wedding marches. Mr. and Mrs. McLouth are spending their honeymoon in Yellowstone National Park, and will later make their home in Long Beach.

A boudoir shower for Miss Roberta Swaffield, who is soon to marry Fred Webber, Jr., was given by Miss Marion Lynds, 921 Cedar avenue, recently. This was but one of the prenuptial parties for Miss Swaffield; another was presided over by Mrs. Clarence McDonald, the 22nd inst., at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. Miss Violette Johnson of Beverly Hills, hostess. Mrs. Norman Able, Mrs. Ned Griffin and Miss Floy Malcom entertained for Miss Swaffield the 23rd inst.

Mrs. David Patterson entertained the 22nd inst. with a shower for Miss Lucille Campbell, who will be married to David Bonfield September 1. Bridge was the afternoon pastime, followed by a buffet luncheon.

Miss Katheryn McCoy, who is to wed Harry Adams early in the fall, was entertained at a prenuptial luncheon and shower, by Marion Von Pracht, at Club California, the 18th inst.

Miss Maurine Hinshaw, whose marriage to Ellis Dion has been announced for September 1, has been honored with a round of parties recently; a week-end party given by Billy Barnes Sheppard at her Beverly Hills home the 18th and 19th inst., a bridge party and shower at which Miss Lucille Raithel of 548 Dayman street, was hostess, the 22nd inst., a kitchen shower, at which Marjorie Morehead and Marjorie Holcomb were hostesses, the 23rd inst., and a dinner party at the Pacific Coast Club, the 18th inst., the hostess Mrs. H. H. Heylmun.

A large group of friends were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hines and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hindman at a dance in the ballroom of the Campbell Apartments, 103 Linden avenue, the 18th inst.

Mrs. C. Irwin Jackson entertained at a dance and card party at Hotel Virginia, the 21st inst., in honor of Miss Lucille Munter and Marion L. Arnold, whose marriage will take place September 1.

Santa Monica

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Keown are giving a series of tennis parties on the new courts at their home in Princeton street. The first was enjoyed recently. While the games were in progress a number of the guests played bridge under the gay umbrellas near the courts. A buffet supper followed the afternoon's diversions. Those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anawalt, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Black, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Clover and Mr. and Mrs. Oles Klausen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sears entertained with a dinner party at their home in Twenty-first street upon the occasion of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Sears's mother, who has been visiting them from Bishop, Cal. A sunflower motif was cleverly woven into the decorations, the place cards being erect flowers bearing a "fortune" for each guest. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rexall, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smithson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawson, the guest of honor, and the hosts.

Miss Caroline McPhea, who is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. James Wells of Clover Field Boulevard was the honored guest at a smartly appointed bridge and luncheon party given for her by Mrs. Frank Wells of Hollywood. Roses and dahlias were employed effectively in the decorations and places were marked for Mmes. George Westover, George Thomas, Frank Saylor, James Wells, Misses Nita Long, Marjorie Wells, Katherine Phillips, Frankie Soule, the honoree and the hostess.

Mrs. Elro Miller entertained at her home, 2829 Wilshire Boulevard, recently with a bridge party of delightful appointments. Dahlias furthered a color scheme of shades of pink.

Ocean Park

The Rendezvous ballroom was the setting chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wenz of Twentieth street, Santa Monica for a dancing party given in honor of their house guest, Miss Lelita Weickerlein of St. Joseph, Mo. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bivens, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hufford, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clifton, Miss Veva Long, Fred Peters, Marshall Parker, Thomas Robinson, the honored guest and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chevalier entertained with a loge party at the Bon Ton recently for Mrs. Joe Wall and her son, Clifford Wall of Sioux City, Iowa. Enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Millinitz, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Mealy, Mrs. Margy Foye, Mrs. Paula DeCou, Miss Bobbie Kemp, Miss Helen Aherne, E. McBride, C. H. Foye, M. C. De Coue, the honored guests and the hosts.

One of the affairs of interest to leaders in lodge and society circles was the recent meeting of the Ocean Park chapter of the O.E.S., at which visiting members of the Columbia chapter, Sawtelle, and of the Santa Monica chapter were entertained. Following the formal ceremony of the evening at which Mrs. Zadie Zerboni, Worthy Matron, and J. L. Zerboni, Worthy Patron, presided, a program featuring many novelties was presented under the chairmanship of Mrs. George A. Neilson. Refreshments were then served in the tastily decorated banquet room by Mrs. Dorothy C. Luther and her able committee.

Monrovia

Activities of vacationists and visitors hold sway in Foothill society at the present season and new arrivals from the East who are the incentive for a number of charming affairs are Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Field, with their three pretty daughters, the Misses Peggy, Dorothy and Mary Ethel Field, of Brooklyn, N. Y., house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hilts of 224 East Orange avenue. Mrs. Field will be remembered here as Ethel Henrikson. This makes the first trip to California in four years for the Field family.

The first affair in a series planned for the Field family took place Saturday afternoon at Brookside Park in Pasadena, where Mrs. W. L. Hanna and Miss Eve Harvey presided over a delightful alfresco party in the nature of a picnic.

Another smart affair on the calendar is a party planned for the 28th inst. by the Octo Club at which Mrs. Field will be an honored guest. La Venta Inn with its picturesque setting in the Palos Verdes Hills will serve as the attractive setting for the luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Popular hostesses, Mrs. Claude Chess and Miss Edna Chess will preside at the luncheon and in the afternoon hours will direct their guests to the Chess cottage at Manhattan for bridge.

Mrs. Field will share honors at a party planned by Miss Mary Smith for Miss Ruth Allison, house guest of Miss Sibyl Callahan. Miss Smith will entertain at her home, 129 South Primrose avenue. The bridge-breakfast given by the Woman's Club Wednesday proved to be one of the most pretentious parties of the summer months. Seen about the daintily appointed breakfast tables were Mesdames L. B. Vollmer, O. O. Force, Ida Louderbaugh, F. K. Randall, Meredith Waterman, Fred Record, W. W. Yates, B. M. Bowers, Hugh Marshall, Hal Eastman, W. A. Caswell, Arthur Gierlich, S. J. Ryan, Roy Swain, W. E. Talbert, A. T. Coleman, William Rothwell, George Pursell, M. L. Hutchinson, E. Y. Hartwell, Agnes Weir, I. E. Doty, C. E. Church, A. L. Nelson, C. Henrietta, Thurston, and the Misses Marion Rawls, Kate Spence and Olena Truxler.

AT HOME ON ALL LOTS

Jacqueline Logan, regarded as one of the most valuable players, has occupied a dressing-room in practically every studio in Hollywood during her free-lance career.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1116 The Story of the Boxer Rebellion (Concluded). The Cause of the Russo-Japanese War.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

COMPLICATIONS WHICH AROSE AT THE TIME OF THE BOXER REBELLION (1900) LED TO THE OUTBREAK OF THE RUSSIAN-JAPANESE WAR IN 1904. DURING THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE BOXERS, RUSSIA HAD OCCUPIED MANCHURIA, AND AT THE CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES HELD ON TO THAT PROVINCE

CHINA AND JAPAN PROTESTED, BUT THE RUSSIANS, IN SPITE OF THEIR PROMISE TO GET OUT BY 1903, REMAINED IN MANCHURIA. RUSSIA BEGAN ENCROACHING IN KOREA, WHEREUPON JAPAN, BELIEVING HER OWN SECURITY WAS THREATENED, DECLARED WAR (FEBRUARY, 1904).

IN THE HARD-FOUGHT STRUGGLE THAT FOLLOWED, THE JAPANESE SURPRISED THE WORLD BY A SERIES OF SMASHING VICTORIES ON LAND AND SEA. RUSSIA FOUND IT DIFFICULT TO TRANSPORT VAST BODIES OF TROOPS ACROSS ASIA, THERE BEING BUT ONE RAILROAD (THE TRANS-SIBERIAN) AND SOON WAS READY TO MAKE PEACE

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT PLAYED THE PART OF MEDIATOR, AND NEGOTIATIONS WERE BEGUN WHICH RESULTED IN THE SIGNING OF A PEACE PROTOCOL ON AUGUST 29, 1905. BOTH PARTIES AGREED TO EVACUATE MANCHURIA, JAPAN RETAINING PORT ARTHUR WITH CHINA'S CONSENT, AND RUSSIA CEDED THE SOUTHERN HALF OF SAGHALIN ISLAND TO JAPAN

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Five women reflect furniture fashions! Which is your type?

"Why don't you speak for yourself, John," comes near to being one of the first American "classics." John Alden, (you will recall) had been commissioned to secure the hand of Priscilla for Miles Standish.

Priscilla Aldens speak for the Pilgrim group . . . in maple!

Note the moderate prices on this Pilgrim Group. Dresser, $45. Mirror, $18. Chest, $48.50. Night Stand, $16.50. Dressing Table, $47.50. Bench, $11.75. Beehive post bed, $40. Sleigh bed, $45.

Watch for these fascinating furniture-characters. One will appear each week. Home is every woman's little stage. Set it artfully! Decide on your type—at Bullock's you'll find your furniture.

The dear, loyal Priscilla Aldens will prefer maple. Bullock's Pilgrim Group—and the cupboards with chintz-like wallpapers peeping from behind rows of open shelves . . . Secretaries with broken pediment tops . . . Butterfly leaf tables that say "bide a wee for a cup of tea." . . . Chairs with rush seats . . . little low bedside shelves for books.

All in maple . . . All so friendly and kind and comfortable. Won't you come see them? On the seventh floor.

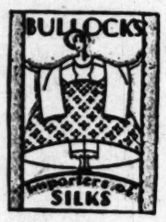
It is a never-failing surprise and delight to find that Bullock's furniture is NOT expensive.

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Autumn!

Silks-Bullock's



The opening of every new season . . . a dramatic occasion in Bullock's Silks! At this moment every new trend in silks . . . in color . . . in design . . . in weave has been absorbed by Bullock's fall collection of silks. Nowhere will you find a keener alertness to the fine subtleties of the mode . . . to its temperamental whimsies.

. . . the smart fall tones are in evidence! Glowing harvest browns—bright blues—soft greens. Found in the sumptuous Velvets, smart dull crepes, radiant satins, sheer chiffons. Also many delightful new fabrics. Printed Satin Moire . . . Polka Dot Satin Crepe . . . staccato Velvet Prints. Bullock's has them all!

Moire! a decided penchant for slightly dulled Silks has brought back Moire! However a softer Moire—a more supple Moire.

At Bullock's in the smart fall Color Chart shades. You will hear more of Moire later. Bullock's Silks as usual anticipates a new trend.

Moire in twenty-five plain shades—$3.75 a yard.

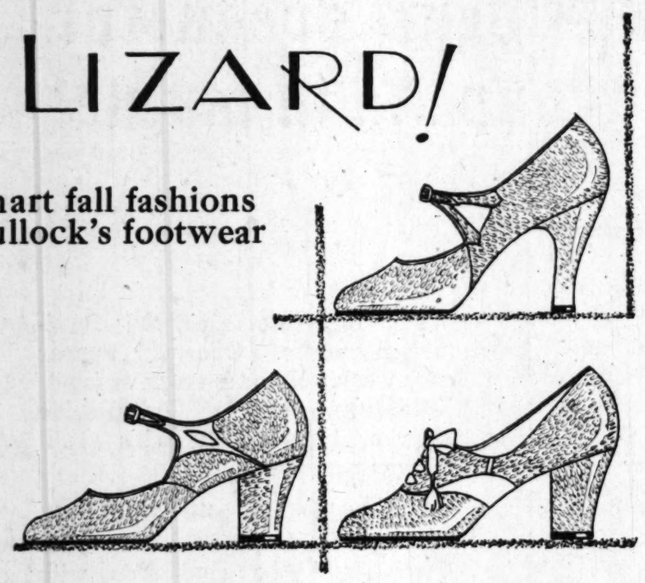
Silks ..... BULLOCK'S ..... Second Floor

"ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS"·BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

LIZARD!

smart fall fashions
Bullock's footwear



Nor can the lizard change his spotted skin! But his coloring can take on various hues to match costume accessories! Bullock's new lizard shoes in natural color . . . a gray and rosy tan tone that blends smartly with accessories in these shades, and also in jet black which goes with practically anything. The smart models sketched—four eyelet tie in natural Javanese lizard; the strap Pumps in natural or black. $22.50 a pair.

Section of Foot Fashions ..... BULLOCK'S ..... Fourth Floor

The Longer Glove! the more feminine mode has brought back the longer glove that crushes gracefully at the wrist. The newest Glove for fall. Now at Bullock's in the softest suede. 8-button length. Champagne, fawn, biscuit, pearl gray and black. $5 a pair.

Women's Gloves ..... BULLOCK'S ..... Street Floor

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

To take advantage of August sales, where unquestionable reductions prevail, for merchandise of unreduced quality, in reliable stores and shops, one must not only be advised as to coming modes; but one must remember that, even though winter is sure to come, our summer is sure to linger, and sometimes, to linger longer than we calculate. Hence, fabrics and ready-to-wear, for real warm weather wear are desirable for many weeks to come. Bargains in these, even though offered in last-day-of-summer sales, are genuine economy.

Remnanting

"I never knew there were so many shades of brown!" exclaimed she, holding an armful of remnants in that color. "Nor in blue," said another. "It's just as bad in black; every weave gives it a different shade." The saleswoman smiled, knowingly. "If you were here with me, every day in the year, every hour in the day, you would realize that there are many shades of every color; and that fabrics are difficult to match. "Well," said one woman, philosophically, "I am trying to find enough matching to make me a blouse; but if I can't tell the difference, in a strong light, I guess no one is going to discover the discrepancies, and I'll take four of these silk remnants and make me the blouse." "I guess no one will hold you under an electric light to make sure both sleeves are alike, to the last scintilla; or that the back and front of your blouse are the same, to a thread." "Thanks, for the thought," said the remnant gatherer.

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To Alike Them

"There," said Agatha, "at last I have accomplished it!" Of course she awaited the question. "I've utilized that hand-bag and those shoes. Neither was in the color I am wearing most, and both were of excellent quality. I purchased a bottle of that tint-'em-over, for just a few cents; and behold, my bag and shoes perfectly en suite."

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Hurry Furrying

If you are contemplating furs for winter—and who is not?—better hurry to take advantage of summer sales. If making over the furs you now possess is your intent, the same fact applies. Nearly all the high-class furriers make a practice of special prices for redying, remaking or otherwise freshening furs, during the dull season of summer. The coming one is to be a season of furs even more exacting than those of heretofore. Huge collars of fur will hide the ears; broad cuffs will embellish coats; and, of course detachable furs will be as much the mode as ever.

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Foxy Ways

In that shop which boasts of being au current with New York—a shop where the newest frequently appears—I saw a striking coat; its foxiness the salient feature. Two very full fox furs, in the black and silver variety, extended along the skirt, from back to front, heads terminating the rounded sections, about the knee. A huge up-standing collar, comprised of many pelts in the same rich fur, completed this stunning model, which was in one of the new, heavy weaves in black velvet. Sumptuous, I call this garment.

• • •

Piece at a Time

"I would not have been so extravagant as to buy myself a complete set of toiletry in this lovely ware," said she, gazing pridefully upon the array of combs, brushes, boxes, etc. comprising a dressing-table set. "But, I began with two pieces; next, I picked up another, and whenever I have had spare change, I have added one or more pieces, until now, I have the complete set and have not realized the expenditure, nor felt extravagant in thus pleasing myself." The set was bakelite, but looked like genuine tortoiseshell, with dainty golden designs along the "selvedges" of combs, brushes and mirrors.

• • •

Slips Will Slip

Rightfully are they named "slips." For always they seem to slip below the frock, hanging slothfully in full sight. The worst of it is that almost never are the slips of the same color, or nearly the same, as the dresses with which they are worn. If some kind manufacturer of feminine underthings will invent a slip that will not slip, he should be granted a plaster highway monument excelling that of the Guernsey cow, the chicken-dinner effigy, or the hurrying gasoline-wagon.

• • •

Along Fashion's Pike

The latest top coats appear in two-tone effects.

Short cape frocks are well established in the mode.

No trace of the sheath dress is found in new costumes.

Many chiffon frocks have capes which form short sleeves.

A three-piece jersey ensemble, with velveteen trim, is new.

A new tailored coat frock is made of brown lace over tan crepe-satin.

Afternoon frocks are most feminine, but with no suggestion of "fussiness."

Dotted swiss and organdie frocks for the young miss have little puff sleeves.

"Shorts" of flannel are worn by the small boy, accompanied by a white or tan broadcloth waist.

Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday-school lesson for September 2 is, "Paul in Thessalonica"——Acts xvii, 1-15.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Thousands of British and Canadian veterans of the war will find their memories kindling as they confront this Sunday-school lesson, staged in old Salonica, the Thessolonica of Paul's day. Vivid, colorful and eventful is life in this turbulent city on the Agean, the chief port of the Balkans. Although it is now part of Greece, it really is of the Orient. The mere sight of the name on a printed page brings to my nostrils the fragrance of frying fish in the food bazaars.

Soldiers will never forget the malaria of the Salonica marshes; or the frequent murderous attacks by mysterious robbers upon British officers, caught alone after nightfall; or the great fire of 1917, wherein the British troops of all ranks played the hero in rescuing the people and their property.

In Paul's day, yeasty Thessalonica had a colony of Jews; and so it has today. Thereby hangs one of the most curious tales of history. When Ferdinand and Isabella were persecuting the Jews of Spain, multitudes of them flocked to Salonica, to enjoy the tolerance of the Turk. Some time later, in the sixteenth century, there arose in Smyrna a certain Jew, Sabatai Levi, who proclaimed himself to be the Messiah, and secured a great following, not only among the Jews of Turkey, but also among the European Jews, who rallied to him in great numbers. Sabatai's claims were colossal, and included temporal power.

At length the Turkish authorities came to recognize him as a menace, and he was summoned to the presence of the Sultan, in Constantinople There, facing the imperial archers with drawn bows, he was given the choice of death or recantation.

He recanted, and accepted Islam. But so great was the faith of Sabatai's followers in him that they, too, outwardly became Mohammedans. They expected his return, and have done so thoroughout the centuries since. In Salonica today, in addition to the 80,000 orthodox Jews, there are 20,000 of these persisting followers of a long-dead leader; and they are called Dunmehs.

THE CITY OF MESSIANIC HOPE

This curious belief of the Dunmehs, who are as virile as they are exclusive, recalls that it was in his Letter to the Thessalonians—the first writing of Paul that has been preserved, and the earliest document in the New Testament—he dwelt upon the theme of the return of Jesus. The Thessalonian converts of Paul certainly expected the Lord to return within their lifetime.

Although mobbed in Thessalonica, and driven out by a riot, Paul cherished a tender feeling for this church, as his two letters show. His preaching made a deep impression upon both Jews and Greeks, including men and women of highest social position. So powerful was the impression created that his foes paid him the memorable tribute, "These who have turned the world upside down have come hither also." What a revolutionary force the Gospel has always been!

THOSE FRIENDLY CHRISTIANS

In the midst of the city-wide turmoil created by the Christian missionaries, we find their converts and friends rallying to them effectively. Jason gave bond for Paul to the Thessalonica authorities; and the local brotherhood sent him secretly and swiftly and safely on his way. There are no helpers like fellow-church members. All of the organized philanthropies of earth can show no such total of fraternal ministry as marks, the every-day care of the Christian church for her members.

It was to the city of Berea that Paul was sent, a city which still bears the same name in Greek that it wore in the Apostle's day. This traveler counts Berea a green spot in memory. The motor ride from Salonica is rough going, but the lovely verdure of the spot, and the many pleasant springs, and the charming view of the old Turkish houses, and the friendly simplicity of the people, all are heart-warming. Berea is the only one of his cities which today shows the traditional site of Paul's preaching.

Made immortal and honorable by a single phrase, Berea has given its name to the Berean Bible Class movement. For the record was that "These were more noble than they of Thessalonica, in that they received the word with all readiness of mind, examining the Scriptures daily, whether these things were so. Many of them, therefore, believed." Of course, whenever open-minded persons study the Bible they are sure to find in it what Paul preached—"This Jesus, whom I proclaim unto you, is the Christ."

Bakewell Makes Rapid Strides in Past Year

The rapid strides made by young William Bakewell during the past year have been given further impetus, it would seem from the announcement that he has been signed to essay the dual role of Louis XIV and his mad twin brother in "The Iron Mask," which is Douglas Fairbanks's current vehicle.

Soothsayers who have closely followed the screen career of this juvenile thespian predict his elevation to stardom within the next eighteen months, as his work in "The Battle of the Sexes," in which he shared honors with Jean Hersholt and Sally O'Neill, brought forth praise from Director D. W. Griffith.

A resume of Bakewell's activities during the past year reveals that he has appeared opposite Norma Shearer in "The Latest from Paris." This was followed by "The Devil's Trademark," wherein he acquitted himself excellently opposite Belle Bennett, and only recently was seen in "Harold Teen," which is still scoring throughout the country.

NEGRI PICTURE DUE

Pola Negri's last American-made production is being made ready for release. It is titled "The Woman from Moscow" and is an adaptation of the play, "Fedora." Paramount filmed this picture, which was directed by Ludwig Berger.

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE·OCLOCK

BULLOCK

starts
a smart vocabu
of autumn "sport

leather trench
coat
oxford tweed
A. Beller!

Rodier-Schia

Society of Cinemaland

By Myra Nye

In the day midway between two brilliant events of the early days of the cinemalite in Cinemaland. Whatever the picture may be, the world premiere of Cecil De Mille's latest picture, "The Godless" was of outstanding importance and interest. More than the usual number of prominent persons outside film circles were present and the evening gowns of beautiful women added not a little to the color of the event in the exclusive Biltmore Theater.

This week is an event-ful one in society day when the Diamond Jubilee-three Inaugural Ball overshadows everything else from the calendar. On this occasion, also, will Hollywood the stars and their admirers be present; for nearly a hundred of the officers of the United States have already made reservations. The ball is to be given by Rex B. Goodcell will preside as Prince of Monte Blue, retiring president of the club. Many military men who have signified their intention of attending, Admiral H. A. Wiley with his guests; Capt. Robert C. Lieutenant Commander J. Lieutenant Commander and Capt. J. E. Fisher, all accompanied by their wives. Committees in charge of the affair: John Le Roy Johnston, Bernhoit, George Banzer, Zehner, Otto K. Olesen, Fred Douglas, Raymond McKee, William J. Fleckenstein, Ray Coffin, Joe Rock, Charles Crockett, Louis W. Chaudet, Charles Hazelhurst, Claude Constable, Russell Simpson, James Watkins, John J. Lawlor, A. M. Brentinger, Charles Eng, C. E. Toberman, Harry M. Baine, Adam Hull Shirk. Lionel Belmore will be chairman of the reception committee numbering twenty-five prominent screen players. Mrs. Monte Blue, Mrs. Rex Goodcell, Mrs. C. E. Toberman, Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Mrs. Irving Thalberg, Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Mrs. Wallace Beery and Mrs. J. J. Franklin head the committee of hostesses.

To go back in memory again to the premiere, it is pleasant to remember that distinguished group which graced the affair with Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. Buron Fitts heading the list. Noted among the guests were: President and Mrs. Von KleinSmid of University of Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, Miss De Mille, Mr. and Mrs. William De Mille, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hovey (Sonya Levien,) Mr. and Mrs. William Sistrom, Miss Jeanie Macpherson and Mrs. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Lasky, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapf, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Belknap, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clifton, Judge Douglas L. Edmonds, Judge Elliott Craig, Judge Emmet Wilson, Judge William T. Aggeler, Judge Doran, Mr. Ralph Block and Mrs. Block, Mr. Paul Bern, Mr. Paul L. Stein, Mr. Bertram Millhauser, Mr. and Mrs. Flebbe (Buelah Marie Dix,) Mr. Ralph Forbes and party, Mr. George K. Arthur and party, Miss Lina Basquette, Mr. Peveril Marley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Belcher, Mrs. Elizabeth McGaffey, Miss Gladys and Mrs. Rosson, Mr. James Mitchell Leisen, Mr. Edward Jewell, George Duryea and party, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beery, Mr. Clarence Burton, Mary Jane and Mrs. Irving, Miss Julia Faye and Mrs. Faye, Miss Viola Louie, Mr. Charles Richards, Mr. Victor Varconi, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Kohler, Mrs. Mae Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Don Goodwin, and Mrs. Ingram B. Slocum of San Francisco, Mrs. John P. Buwalda, Mrs. Ernest Wallace and Judge Leslie R. Hewitt of the State Prison Commission.

Lina Basquette's dark beauty was set off by an evening gown of white duchess satin and she wtre a white satin evening wrap embroidered in iris sequins. Her Cinderella shoes were covered with iris sequins.

Julia Faye wore a bouffant gown of white taffeta and tulle with ermine and white fox wrap.

Mrs. Alan Hale's beaded gown was of orchid chiffon and she wore a fuchia velvet coat.

Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille's silver wrap covered a lovely creation of American Beauty chiffon with crystal beading. Mrs. Bertram Milhauser wore black satin with wrap of mink-trimmed black satin. Mrs. Robert Armstrong's color was sapphire blue both in slippers and gown of velvet. Mrs. James Gleason appeared in cream-colored lace over chiffon and she wore a beige ermine coat. Mrs. William Sistrom's gown was an imported creation of black chiffon velvet and white fox. Miss Jeanie Macpherson wore a bouffant frock of rose-colored taffeta embroidered in roses. Mrs. Harry Rapf was in white chiffon and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer also chose chiffon for her lovely gray dress. Mrs. William De Mille wore an imported model brought in her trousseau from Paris. It was of beaded apricot chiffon and she wore a white ermine wrap.

Mrs. Irving Thalberg wore a lavender transparent velvet coat designed especially for the occasion by Adrian. The wrap was encrusted with bright silver and dull cut steel embroidery on mediaeval sleeves and ends of the neck throw. Under this marvelous creation Norma wore an apple-green taffeta.

Another Affair of Brilliance

Parties in private homes have not prevailed in Cinemaland circles of late except very informal affairs. Parties in public places are the order of the day for late summer and an occasion that will go down in Hollywood social history as one of the colorful events was Wednesday night at the Montmartre when Roy Fox with his jazz band and Senor Xavier Cugat with his Argentine stringed orchestra were introduced to Hollywood.

Among those who entertained were Tom Mix who was host to sixteen friends; Ruth Roland and Ben Bard and a party of four; Reed Howes, Ben Lyon, Frank Borzage, Doris Keane Arbuckle, Arthur Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maigne (Ann Cornwall,) Norman Taurog, Tom Miranda, Josephe Dunn, Roy Fox, Al Hall, Georges Yohalem, Ralph Spence, Peggy Prevost, Senor Xavier Cugat, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Linne, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawks (Mary Astor,) Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove,) Barbara Bedford, Johnnie Herron, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Lottie Pickford, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm St. Clair, all of whom were hosts to parties of from four to twenty.

Farewell Party

The close of "Dracula's" long run at the Biltmore Theater Saturday evening was the inspiration for two most interesting parties for members of the cast, the first being given by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Phillips at the Sea Breeze Beach Club and followed by another at the near-by beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fulton.

Those of the "Dracula" company bidden were Bela Lugosi, star of the play; Bernard Jukes, Richard Lancaster, Edward Van Sloan, Carl Reed, Currant Neill, Francisco Rotoli, Miss Marion Millen and Miss Hazel Whitmore, while others at the Fulton's included Marjorie Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keefe, Kenneth McGregor, Cyril B. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roach, Lucian Self, Miss Marian Bella, Miss Roselee Noland, Frank Albertson and Morris Salisby.

Mr. Lugosi left early Sunday morning for several weeks in San Francisco, while Mr. Jukes followed Tuesday morning by airplane.

At noon prominent persons who lunched at the cafe or entertained include Winifred Hart, Mrs. Frank Borzage, her guest; Mary Brian, who lunched with a very collegiate looking young man whose eyes scarcely left the pretty Mary's face throughout four courses; Roy D'Arcy, who entertained Lita Grey Chaplin and Lina Basquette; Franklin Pangborn, Sally Phipps, who lunched with Mrs. Gunther Lessing; Ruth Biery, who was with Alice White; Billy Joy and Joy Auburn together, Natalie Kingston, Evelyn Brent, Betty Bronson, Sharon Lynne, Edna Mae Cooper, Don Alvarado, Louise Fazenda.

Charles Chaplin entertained six of his friends Saturday. The group included Miss Lorraine Eddy, Harry D'Arrast and Harry Crocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sessue Hayakawa (Tsuri Aoka) were seen for the first time in several months on that day at the cafe and Marshall Neilan was host to several friends.

The Montmartyrs were Mrs. Charles Dorain, Doris Dean Arbuckle, Mrs. Tom Miranda, Mrs. Finis Fox, Mrs. Mike Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Schieb, Mrs. Gunther, Dorothy Dwan, Juanita Valentine, Flora Schoen, Shirley Dorman, Christine Francis, Peggy Hamilton, just before her accident; Daphne Marquette, Dorothy Meyberg and Irene Day.

In the bachelor's circle were Joseph Von Sternberg, Art Klein, Cyril Gardner, Ned Sparks, Robert Fraser, Edward Earle, Tom Mix, Jack Solomin and George K. Arthur.

Diet Another Subject

Nancy Smith says that food and diet are interesting topics of conversation anywhere. Among motion-picture circles where figures count and find it hard to lie, views of cinemalite are worth hearing.

"Carmel Myers told me this, otherwise I wouldn't dare say it. She eats raw fish, raw meat and raw carrots, and likes them," says Nancy.

Lucile Webster Gleason, wife of James Gleason, eats raw liver. Her favorite meat is chicken livers.

James Gleason, author of "Is Zat So?" now working with Universal, prefers his breakfast to any meal, and wants bacon and eggs, and plenty of it. The other meals mean nothing to Jimmie.

Other breakfasters are Milton Sills, who also likes the dish of bacon and eggs, with dark bread toasted and buttered. Dorothy Mackaill and Alice White and Lupe Velez. Tom Mix has his breakfast at home before going to the studio, and never cares for lunch. Tom wants a he-man breakfast of pork chops, or something like that.

Robert Armstrong eats a small steak for breakfast each morning, with fried potatoes. He is now on location with "Ned McCob's Daughter," and drives miles home each night, so he may have that breakfast served as per his order. Irene Rich, in the same company, says she likes three small meals a day, none of them large ones.

Norma Talmadge says her favorite dish is asparagus salad. Mary Pickford adores spinach for lunch, and always takes it. Constance Talmadge says she likes all three meals and plenty of everything to eat. Ken Maynard says he is not particular—that he had such a hard time in his younger life, that food is always good to him. Anna Q. Nilsson is another who says she cannot be fastidious, after working hard in her younger days. Louise Fazenda states that she loves sweets, and George Fawcett says he would be happy just to live on dark-bread toast and salads the remainder of his life.

Dorothy Dwan eats late at night. She takes coffee on arising, and a glass of milk at 7 in the evening before going to the theater, but never eats her dinner until after the show.

Madge Bellamy likes breakfast, and dinner late at night. The unpopularity of luncheon is due to the fact that the actors have to work during the afternoon.

Weed-end In Mountains

Arrowhead Springs Hotel had many guests from the film colony the past week. Constance Talmadge, who is enjoying a rest at the resort between pictures, had as her guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sunday of Beverly Hills and Townsen Netcher of Chicago. Also sojourning at the springs are Jaqueline Logan, Janet Gaynor, Mabel G. Scott, Frank Borzage, Sam Borzage, Lawrence Winston and Charlie Farrell.

OLD SHOES HURLED

More than forty pairs of old shoes were used in the wedding sequences of "Train Time," the second in a series of twelve "Toots and Casper" comedies being made for F.B.O. release. The shoes were thrown in the form of wedding "rice" at Thelma Hill and Bud Duncan, who play the leading roles in the comedy. St. Elmo Boyce is directing the picture, most of which is filmed at the Santa Fe Station.

SOUND WITH "PATRIOT"

The colorful spectacle of eighteenth-century Russia under the regime of the mad Czar, Paul I, will be heightened by atmospheric sound effects in "The Patriot," according to an announcement from the Paramount studios in Hollywood. The production was directed by Ernst Lubitsch and stars Emil Jannings, with Florence Vidor, Lewis Stone and Neil Hamilton featured in supporting roles.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

they're in your September VOGUE and at Bullock's now ~ ~ $39.50

Barbara Lee.

The debut of tailored tulle for the full debutante! The bodice molds the figure; three deep tiers comprise the uneven skirt. Harvest brown, peach. 14 to 18 years.

Heavy flat crepe is relieved by softest velvet in a scarf and bands on the swathed girdle. Rhinestone ornament and sleeve buttons. The skirt tiers are knife-pleated. Black, harvest brown. 14 to 18 years.

(Above)
Stunning black satin coat dress, with gold and henna embroidery on the white satin vest and cuffs. The black satin underskirt is mounted on a complete slip. Black and harvest brown. 36 to 44.

(Above left)
Transparent velvet is smart in small, broken plaids. This two-piece model shows Worth's pleated crepe tassels. Harvest brown, black, moderne blue. 36 to 44.

THE BARBARA LEE dresses sketched above — and many others. All new . . . All authentic Barbara Lee dresses. The first big presentation for fall. Daytime, afternoon, dinner and dance types . . . For misses and women.

Plain and printed velvet . . . Tulles in the smart daytime shades for evening. Flat crepe in autumn blues, autumn browns. Slender black satins swathed of hip-line. $39.50. A first presentation—Monday . . . third floor.

THESE VOGUE FEATURED—AND MANY MANY MORE NEW BARBARA LEE DRESSES, IN LOS ANGELES, ONLY AT BULLOCK'S

Blond Screen Funster Seen at Pantages

Laura La Plante, the blond screen comedienne, slipped very easily into her role as a department-store clerk in "Home, James," her newest hit, which will open at Pantages Theater tomorrow.

The star recalled to mind those dim, early days when earning a living for herself and her mother was her sole object in life. She thought of a certain few months during which she sold certain art objects over the counter of a large department store. When she remembered how she kept one eye on the customer and the other on the clock the portrayal of Laura Elliot in "Home, James" was easy for the Universal actress.

Miss La Plante had left San Diego High School to go to work. She had many difficult jobs before she came to Hollywood to play extra roles.

"If you had come to Hollywood in the first place you would have achieved success in motion pictures a lot sooner," a friend said to Laura recently.

"I might have," she replied, "but I would have missed a lot of experience that is proving of great benefit in helping me act my roles today. Supposing I had never been a clerk in a department store, I couldn't have acted my current part so truthfully."

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

$15 Fall-Soleils Larger-Head-Sizes

Smart hats in small head sizes are not hard to find. (Though they are usually much more than $15)

Smart hats, in fine Austrian soleil, in larger head sizes. At $15! . . . These are very hard to find . . .

They are here—Monday for the first time . .

Millinery Fashion Sections, Third Floor

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Fur-Trimmed Ensembles $59.75

That is, of course, a very low price for ensembles like these.

The coats, alone, you'd expect to be $59.75. Just fifty—especially designed, especially purchased.

Forstmann and Huffmann's Carmina, French suedes—materials like these . . .

Harvest browns, bright navy, pewter, rust, black . . . Colors every one it talking about. The dresses in flat crepe or satin. The coats trimmed in mole, badger, caracul, krimmer, beaver.

New. Not shown before. In sizes 34 to 44. And $59.75.

Ensemble Section, Third Floor

Pelican Bill Powdered for Close-up Shot

In his tour of Italy in general and Naples in particular prior to the making of William Fox's "Street Angel," which entered its second week at the Criterion Theater yesterday, Frank Borzage discovered among other things that the Neapolitans are very fond of animals and birds of all kinds.

This penchant on the part of the dwellers at the base of Mt. Vesuvius was incorporated with many other native touches in the film by Borzage, and in getting the animals and miscellaneous birds on the screen, an amusing incident occurred which brought about a new kind of a task for the production make-up man.

In one of the scenes there was to be a short performance by an elderly pelican as one of the attractions in the circus which Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell join to elude the inquisitive and all-seeking gendarmes. When the time came to film the pelican, it was discovered that for some reason or other that the bird's bill reflected the light in such a way as to spoil the effect of a close-up of Janet Gaynor.

Borzage asked the trouble and after thinking a moment, called out to the make-up man, Charles Dudley, who was standing near by: "Dudley, bring your puff and powder the pelican's beak—his make-up is terrible this morning." This treatment was very successful, and even the pelican is said to have enjoyed the experience.

MARY BRIAN IN LEAD

Mary Brian is Charles (Buddy) Rogers's leading lady in his new starring picture at the Paramount studios in Hollywood. The picture is not yet titled.

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

The Mystery Rugs! An Oriental? A Domestic? They Look Both!

The 9x12 Ft. Size is $225

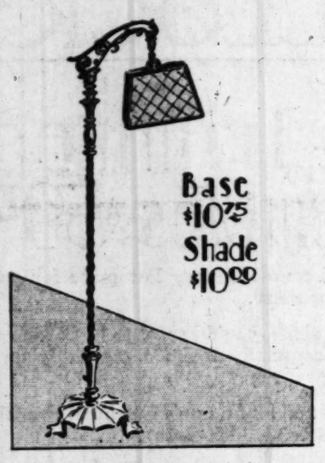
The rug that has created a sensation. With colorings like an old Saruk. From its "edge" you'll know it to be machine woven.

They are called Karastans.

With the practical features of an American made floor covering; and the beauty of the Orient. You *must* see them.

Rugs and Carpets, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

Bridge Lamps With Claw-foot Metal Bases, $10.75



There are Bridge Lamps and Bridge Lamps—(since they've become a necessary accessory in every home)—

But here are Bridge Lamps that are really out of the ordinary.

The metal that makes them is unusually heavy; a dull old English finish like a lovely bronze.

And the quaint medieval base! A circular disk with claw feet!

Here is the lamp that is really a practical value at $10.75. The shade, of translucent parchmentized paper, $10.

Lamps, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

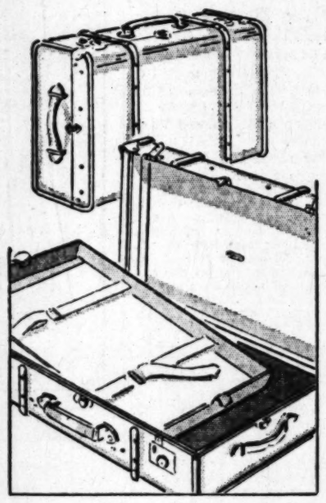
100 Crystal Trees Special, $3.75!

Surely a crystal Tree is what you need . . . they have decorative possibilities! Bullock's has never been able to offer this smart table decoration at so low a price before! Just 100 were secured for this Monday event. Gleaming crystal leafs with delicately colored flowers. A pink, green and crystal combination. An irresistible price—$3.75!

Art-Glassware and Pottery, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

100 Imported Pullman Cases! (30-Inch) $19.75

You've never seen such a large, well made Pullman Case as this for $19.75! Such a Case as it is—with its black alligator grained enamel duck looking for all the world like leather. And its real leather hand stitched ends—its end handles that are such a joy to porters.



A miniature trunk—light enough though for a woman to carry. Just lift it! Brass imported locks. 2 wooden slats running around the body. Tray inside, etc.—etc.

Three sizes; 26, 28 and 30 inch. All 9 inches deep. (Berth high)

BULLOCK'S Luggage Shop, Third Floor

LAGUNA GOES IN FOR DRAMA

(Continued From Ninth Page)

that has ever taken place in Laguna Beach, not excepting even the beautiful "Indian Pageant".

To be sure, the performance was not entirely amateur. Some of the actors had had a little experience on the professional stage. Some of the singers were professionals of note. Yet, though outside aid was asked and cordially given, most of the performers were from Laguna Beach, and many of the actors had never essayed dramatics before. Which shows what a good little-theater director can do with raw recruits.

From Los Angeles came Paul Reese and Lucy Day of radio fame, Mr. Reese singing "O, Promise Me," Miss Day appearing in the prologue with a villanelle. From Santa Ana came Maurice Phillips, once a cantor in Wales, with "Armorer's Song." Frederick Schwankovsky, president of the Little Art Theater, gave "Sheriff's Song." George Ewing, business manager of the organization, rendered "Tailor's Song." LaRue Mayer and Will Ganion of Laguna Beach, with Maurice Phillips of Santa Ana, sang "Churning Song." The choruses, male and female, gave excellent account of themselves. So did the orchestra. So did the costume makers and designers; devoted women and artists of Laguna Beach.

The actors were as varied as the singers. Alma Wynne, who played Lady Jane, has been with the Morosco Stock Company. Phil Knaggs has played in pantomime in London, though he is now a solid young citizen of Laguna. Armand Rolés, who was Robin Hood, has acted with the Pasadena Players. Webster Hayne, delightful as Friar Tuck, has had some experience in Los Angeles. Sumner Crosby, now managing editor of the South Coast News, confessed that he had done some acting in his day. Master and mistress of the make-up, Hal Forrest and Marion Munson Forrest, were on the Keith circuit for years, though now they have found haven—if not rest—as editors of Laguna Beach life. Doreen Pilling, the young English girl who played Maid Marian, had been in Laguna only two weeks when she was "picked" for the part. And so the story goes. Cosmopolitans? Well, rather!

WROTE LETTER, WAS GIVEN JOB

(Continued From Ninth Page)

Duffy a letter. She had already seen "Baby Cyclone" at the El Capitan, and "Why Men Leave Home" at the President, both Duffy shows.

In her letter she told Mr. Duffy she wanted to return to the stage. He knew her work of days past. She wrote him of the plays of his she had seen, told him what she liked about them and what she didn't like. She asked for a chance in the next play which he cast.

Two days later came a wire from San Francisco, "Report to Hollywood Playhouse for role in 'Lombardi'."

"I was excited, of course, explained Anne. "I didn't think anything would come of my letter at least for some weeks. Maybe nothing then. I was supposed to get in almost a week's rehearsals, but I had just two, my second one on the morning of the day I went on. I hoped no one I knew would see me open."

"Am I going to stay with the stage or is this just preparation for work in the talkies? I'd like to stay on the stage. I hope I'm good enough in this so that Mr. Duffy gives me other parts. I have the feeling, though, that things will just happen, just like this did. There isn't much use planning ahead."

VILLAINY HAS REWARD

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

pantomime of the screen that he wants to do a picture of one single character. The actions and the thoughts of this one man would motivate the entire story. There would be no subtitles.

"Properly enacted, the picture would need no explanatory titles," Beery said. "I would never show a single person on the screen other than my own character. You might see men or women at a distance, you might see feet or hands, but never an individual. You would know the relationships of my character's life by his actions, by the things he sees and does. I believe a very fine piece of work, extraordinarily interesting, could be done. But—" he sighed, "I have never been able to convince a producer of this."

Beery is very proud of his son. "If he plays in this 'Father and Son' with me, it will be because I tell him to and not because he is at all interested in acting now," the father explained. "It's athletics for him. He spends every moment at his school. He is a crack swimmer, a fine rider, a good runner. I would have his athletic prowess shown in the picture."

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued From Ninth Page)

fied by the New York premiere of "The Front Page." Both of them have faced more threatening crises without a shiver. Mr. Hecht has affronted respectable bookworms with several scalawag novels and though often upon the brink of prison he has always lit a cigarette and smiled nonchalantly in the teeth of the dilemma. Mr. MacArthur in the old Chicago days never quailed, though frequently in danger, and I have often seen him pull the nose of adversaries more Goliath than Broadway is. When war came he did not wait for Wilson's bugle call, but hastened to enlist in the British "Black Watch," in which battalion the swords of many generations of dauntless MacArthurs had leaped from their scabbards. His modest book, "A Bug's Eye View of the War," is one of the most soldierly of histories written by a soldier. Why did he and Mr. Hecht, his fellow-Chicagoan, tremble as they approached the Broadway show sector? Perhaps it is true, as has been said, that life in New York weakens one.

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

first showing

Personal Christmas Greetings

Personalize your greetings this year . . . if you have never sent personal greeting cards before do it this year. The more individual cards are almost always the personal greeting type. Bullock's collection includes many smart innovations. New parchment cards many with wood block decoration or modernistic designs. Also, fascinating imported cards of Bullock's own selection.

Stationery and Engraving, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Presenting what Bullock's believes to be one of the finest collections of children's books in Los Angeles. Not unexcelled in point of beautiful bindings; but certainly not to be equalled for
—variety of titles
—good taste in subject matter
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NOTE THEIR PRICES!

Good Books for a Child

are a Wise Investment.

Bullock's Book Shop Offers a varied assortment of *good* books for later gift giving and for reading right now.

"The Boy Scout's Own Book"

(Officially approved by Boy Scouts) $1.00

"Father's Gone a Whaling"

by Alive Cushing Gardiner and Nancy Cabot Osborne. For Boys and Girls. Age 7-12. 75c.

"Dream Boats"

written and illustrated by Dugald Walker who calls his book "Portrait of Fawns, Fairies, and Fishes and other pleasant creatures." Age 4-8. $1.00.

"The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe"

by Daniel Defoe. Age 8-16. $1.00.

"The Adventures of Don Quixote"

adopted by Edward Giles Rich. Illus. in full color. $1.00.

Older Boys' and Girls' Books at 75c

"The Perilous Isle."

Octavia Roberts. 10-15.

"Trail and Pack Horse"

James Howard Hall, a thrilling story of a forest Ranger by a man who rode the trails himself.

Boys' and Girls' Books for 25c, 35c and 50c

"Catty Atkins, Financier"

by Clarence Buddington Kelland. 10-16. Price 50c.

"Roaring Lions"

James Otis. Age 10-14. 50c.

Cosy Hour series of famous little books, "Cinderella," "Pied Piper," etc., with colored pictures. 25c.

Hundreds of imported English board bound pictures and story books at 35c.

Amy E. Blanchard's books for older girls for good titles, good print. 25c.

BULLOCK'S Book Store
Hill Street Building

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SA

BULLOCK

Fall Home Frocks Light Wool $12.50

Soon it will be Indian Summer . . . autumn . . . summery frocks will be put away . . . and in their stead the featherlight wool frocks for home wear.

75 of these smart new fall home frocks are here!

One and two-piece styles in sheer wool crepe—soft and featherlight—intricate tucking and button treatments add to the smart tailored effect.

Prints in fine wool Challis, contrasted with solid color trim.

Frocks of wool Jersey, too, made ever so smartly.

Tan, Blue, Brown, Green, Navy.

Misses' sizes 14 to 20; women's sizes 36 to 44. Interesting values at $12.50.

Better Home Frocks, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Swami Corsettes a... Molded, $6.9...

The Fall silhouette calls for a ... foundation garment.

Corsettes entirely made of ... Swami cloth are so soft, and sleek ... smooth. There are elastic panels ... the hip-line and back and front of ... garment is faced with fine batiste. ... a foundation garment molds the ... the new manner. Six hose supporters. Sizes 35 to 44.

Another Corsette of Swami ... is reinforced across the abdomen ... diagonal boning and is lightly boned ... back to give smart, slenderizing ... Bodice top straps are removable. ... 34 to 44.

Each garment is specially priced ... Monday!

Smart Corsetry, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Semi-fitted Chemise 3 Styles, $3.95

The molded line calls for the smoothest possible underdress. Chemise are effected by this influence, as shown by these three new crepe de chine Chemise.

Semi-fitted Chemise with flat pleats deftly placed at hip-line. Georgette band finishes bodice top. Picoted saw-tooth hem-line.

Appliqued embroidery on the semi-fitted bodice top of another style, finished with hemstitching at top and at waistline where bodice joins the lower section of the garment, whose hem-line is picoted and scalloped.

The third Chemise has georgette band and hemstitching at bodice top. A well shaped garment, whose hem-line is scalloped.

Flesh, Peach and White. Sizes 34 to 44. Unusual value Monday at $3.95.

Silk Lingerie, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Watches---Special! Remarkable Value

for Men—$7.50—$10—$15

Dependable Geneva movements. Splendid timepieces in good looking sports or decorated cases. Wrist watches in strap style.

At $7.50—6-jewel movement . . nickel case . . radium dial.

At $10—6-jewel movement . . gold plated case. Various styles.

At $15—15-jewel movements in gold plated cases.

for Women—$7.50—$9.50—$20

At $7.50—6 jewel movement in small size wrist watch with white gold plated case.

At $9.50—6 jewel rectangular shape, small size wrist watch with gold plated case.

At $20—15 jewel fine Geneva movement—small size rectangular wrist watch, in 14 karat gold case.

(Bullock's own importation for that reason they may be priced low)

Watches, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

XLVII.

TEREST HIGH N FEDERATION

Forum, Question Box Builds Attendance

Committee Members of Season Announced

Complete for Coming Departmental Meets

Harry L. Stroh, chairman of ...tion and reciprocity for the ...eles District Federation of ...ss Clubs, conducted the regu... monthly conference at 2103 South ...ueroa Boulevard, Wednesday. Mrs. ... states that through the open ... and question box increased ...ce is shown by an average at... ...ce of 125. The following ...ve gave programs for approval: ...Alvarez, tenor; Phillis Camp... Gwendolyn Logan Seiler, pro... in costume; Marjorie Putnam, ... dancer; Louise Woodbridge, ... music; Bertha C. Stockwell, ...ist; Genevieve Smeltzer, dra... reader; Erma DeMott, so... vocal quartet.

...e studio luncheon Mrs. Roy A. ...th, district chairman of ...ced the following women to ...on her committee for the com...: Vice-chairman, Mrs. Lelia ...; Mrs. Edward F. Ahrens, ... Mabel Franklin Ocker, Mrs. ... A. Cunningham, Miss Leta ...ker and Mrs. W. B. Clausen. ... will be held the first Mon... ...10 a.m. in the public li... followed by visits to the ...ven studio exhibits.

BOGEY FEARS TABOOED

...Luis Obispo county federa... no bogey fears, even during ...e summer months. Thirteen ...presidents and county chair... at this summer at the bid... of the county president, Mrs. ... Russell, for an all-day picnic ...ueroa Lake. The executive ... held a similar meeting and ...ated plans for the coming ... Miss M. R. Worsfold, the ...y appointed chairman of busi... and protective law, and Mrs. ... Marah, chairman of California ...y and landmarks, are plan... to enlarge their scope by as... in establishing a department ...ir work in all county clubs. ...appointment of the first State ...an from the county, Miss ... Barneberg, junior past-presi... of the San Luis Obispo Mon... Club, as chairman of institu... relations, was reported.

PLANS FOR BOOTH

...ities during the summer in... plans for the federation to ... booth at the county fair, ... large replica of the State ..., made by Robert Bromeley ...dero, was exhibited the ... the 25th inst., and also com... arrangements for the third ...ueroa district presidents' ... and county convention in ... Theater at Pismo Beach, ...r, October 16, with the Wom... Civic Club hostess. Mrs. W. ...den and, Mrs. Mab Cope... Lissman will be speakers at ...vention.

...e first presidents' council for ...s Angeles district will be ...ed in Glendale at the Tues... afternoon clubhouse, September ... the second one in San Ga... in October, when the history ...bookmarks section, the press ...publicity will be emphasized. ...Stephen McGroarty and the ...ers will be the speakers.

...tices Issued ...r Professional ...leet in Sequoia

...Gertrude C. Maynard, presi... of the southern district of the ...nia Federation of Business ...Professional Women's Clubs, ...ued notices of the conven... to be held in Giant Forest, ...a National Park, September 8 ... next, with the Visalia club ...tesses.

...ong the delightful events in ...et are a stunt night around ...e campfire and a pageant un... Gen. Sherman tree directed ...ret Holm of San Francisco. ...portant business of the conven... will include the election of of... and discussion of affiliation ...e California federation with ...national organization of busi... and professional women's clubs. ...es presented by the nomi... committee for the various ... include the following: Presi... Anna D. Duffy, Sacramento; ...vice-president, Ada Margaret ...on, Pasadena; second vice... ...ent, Una R. Winter, Upland; ...ding secretary, Clotilda F. Ga... San Francisco; treasurer, ...S. Stoermer of Los Angeles, ...auditor, Gladys Stamp, Orange.

...omen Tie-in ...With General Peace Project

...e women's peace movement in ...United States has passed the ... "talking stage" and is now ...ing concrete results. No longer ...ce merely a topic for per... ...ry club discussion, but some... ...that is being recognised by ...men as well as club women ...world necessity.

...ese are the conclusions of ...Reese Richardson, nationally ...n club woman, who makes a ...y of the entire women's peace ...ment for the Woman's Home ...panion.

...ong the concrete gains made ...e movement during the past ...years Mrs. Richardson cites the ...that 5,000,000 women belonging ...e of the strongest national ...anizations in the country, are ...ded in the cause of peace, ...ed only a few hundred were ...ted at the beginning. In ad... nearly 300 other organiza... have affiliated with the move...

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WOMEN'S WORK

Los Angeles Times

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1928. THE HOME.

Prominent in the Bowl and at Southwest Exposition

INTEREST HIGH IN FEDERATION

Forum, Question Box Builds Attendance

Committee Members of Season Announced

Complete for Coming Departmental Meets

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CLUBHOUSE ON DESERT WILL OPEN

John Steven McGroarty to Deliver Dedicatory Address at Adelanto

The first women's clubhouse to be built in the desert stretches north of the Sierra Madre Mountains is to be dedicated next Saturday evening.

A group of ambitious women, banded together in the Fremont Club in the progressive little town of Adelanto, near Victorville, have built an attractive club home with the necessary equipment for all community gatherings in that vicinity. Mrs. A. L. Jackson is the president and Mrs. George Dundas is in charge of the dedication.

The author-lecturer, John Steven McGroarty, is to give the dedicatory address. Others on the program to respond briefly are Mrs. George Bunnell, president of San Bernardino county Federation of Women's Clubs; the president of the Victor Valley Woman's Club, President Moore of the Adelanto Service Club, Supervisor Crain of Victorville, and E. H. Richardson, who has been instrumental in the upbuilding of Adelanto.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Earle Blakeslee of Ontario and Mrs. W. L. Chaplin of Adelanto will contribute musical numbers. Mrs. Una R. Winter of Upland, a nonresident member of the Fremont Club, will preside and introduce the speakers. Dancing will follow the dinner and program, which will be attended by 200 guests.

Club women have been interested in musical affairs to a great extent during the summer season. Notable was women's club day at the Southwest Exposition last week, when the federated clubs of Long Beach, headed by Mrs. Josephine E. Hyde, president of the City Club, honored women musicians, notably the beloved Schumann-Heink. Mrs. Wenzell, president of the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts, gave a reception for this week's Bowl director, Eugene Goossens, Wednesday. Mrs. Burdette Norton, prominent in musical and club circles, together with her young daughter Betty, gave a charming soiree also Wednesday for a group of young people interested in music, honoring Maxine Carlo and Harry Gronsky. Little Miss Carlo, who is 15 years of age, leaves September 2, to continue her musical studies in Europe. She is a protege of Rosa St. Ember, her only teacher, and her patrons are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marshall of Pasadena. September 10 she will have an audition with Mme. Sembrich in her summer home in Italy. Harry Gronsky, also 15 years of age, makes his debut in the Bowl September 1, and leading artists who have heard him play predict a brilliant future for him. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gronsky of South Pasadena. Little Susanne, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyce-Smith, is the leader of the younger group which is getting in line to help carry the Bowl project forward in the next few years. This summer she has volunteered her help in the Hollywood Bowl offices.

FEDERATION STUDIES HOMES

California Rank Cited in Various Classes of Clubs' National Survey

As discovered in the nation-wide survey of American homes made by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, California farms rank fourth in the proportion having stationary kitchen sinks with running water, being exceeded by New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Veromnt. The State ranks third in the proportion being electrically lighted, although a larger proportion of California farm homes use electricity for cooking than do the homes in any other State. In the largest cities seven-eighths of the homes are electrically lighted. In these cities gas also is extensively used as a cooking fuel but in towns of from 5000 to 10,000 reporting gas service, only two-thirds of the homes cook by gas and in towns of 10,000 to 25,000 only seven-eighths use gas.

Colorado urban homes rank higher than the average throughout the country in the number equipped with kitchen sinks and running water. In towns of 10,000 to 25,000 population ninety in every 100 dwellings have this housekeeping essential. In towns of from 1000 to 2500 population only fifty-eight in every 100 homes have running water. The State, however, does not rank high in the number of homes having electricity, only three-fourths of Colorado's urban homes being electrically lighted, while the national average in urban homes is four-fifths. Many Colorado towns without gas are using the electric range. Colorado's rating in the use of telephones is high, over seven-tenths of the towns and cities having them. The State has a high record in radio and phonograph ownership.

Most California towns have water and sewer systems. However, homes having sanitary conveniences decrease with the size of the community though the actual number of homes in the smaller places do not equal the actual number of places in the larger cities. This is not true, however, of electricity, some of the smaller California towns reporting every house lighted with electricity.

EBELL PICKS COMMITTEES

Manager of Theater Chosen Among Heads of Nineteen Club Departments

The summer months may have meant vacation time for many people but for the newly elected executive board of Ebell Club they have meant many long hours of work planning events of the coming club year and selecting chairmen and committees to carry on club affairs.

One of the most important innovations has been the appointment of Charles W. York as manager of Ebell's Windsor Square Theater. Mr. York previously has been manager of the Spokane Auditorium at Spokane, Wash., and of the Cort Theater and other theaters throughout the country.

Officers for Ebell's nineteen departments have been chosen and are announced as follows:

General curator, Mrs. J. Elbert Harshman; assistants, Mmes. Robert H. Hunstock and Dick Smith; adviser, Mrs. Harry A. Ford; general chairman, department credentials, Mrs. Seymour D. Orcutt.

Art and Travel Department—Curator, Mrs. J. W. Johnson; assistants, Mmes. Harry Leigh Bentley and C. Fletcher Quillian; secretary, Mrs. Charles David Cleaveland; page, Mrs. Harry Shults; credentials, Mrs. Helen Morehouse and Mrs. L. P. Sims.

Applied Design Department—Curator, Mrs. Lurah C. Davis; assistant, Mrs. Frank L. Whipple; secretary, Mrs. Charles Emanuel Walker; credentials, Mrs. T. O. Babb.

Art Exhibits—Chairman, Mrs. Milton Ephriam Hammond; assistant, Mmes. Robert C. Wintermute, Daniel Beecher, Frank Dimmick, John F. Kanst, Elias Rosenkranz, Thomas Spaulding and Miss Lillian Vosburgh.

Better American Speech Department—Curator, Mrs. George W. McCoy; assistant, Mrs. John Robb; secretary, Mrs. Dwight Moore; director of drill, Mrs. H. Kenyon Burch; credentials, Mmes. Seymour Crout, Walter Conley and Miss Ada M. Wulser.

The Book Chamber—Director, Mrs. Jack Vallely; assistant, Mrs. George Shipley; secretary, Mrs. George Meyer; credentials, Mrs. Justus Kirby, Mrs. C. H. Criley.

Bible Literature Department—Curator, Mrs. William Milton Kinney; assistant, Mrs. Alvin Ault; secretary, Mrs. Homer Keller; lecturer, Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher; current events, Mrs. Alexander Smith; page, Mrs. Robert Freeman; credentials, Mmes. Jasper Bell, William Bibley and C. Ellis Fisher.

Browning Department—Curator, Mrs. Francis Blakeslee; assistant, Mrs. Alvin Wendt; secretary, Mrs. C. S. Gibson; credentials, Mmes. Edward Opel, Harriet Greenfield.

Child Study Department—Curator, Mrs. Charles Tomey; assistant, Mrs. Earl T. Oakley; secretary, Mrs. George McCool; lecturer, Mrs. Harry Lamport; credentials, Mrs. William Fritz.

Drama Department—Curator, Mrs. Walter J. Veale; assistant, Mrs. Randolph Carter; secretary, Mrs. Lillian Castner; credentials, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Kurt Bolte.

Drama Workshop—Chairman, Mrs. Tom Robertson; assistants, Mrs. Charles Chamberlain and Mrs. Charles Stanton; stage settings, Mrs. Arthur Perry and Mrs. Raymond MacLeod; costumes, Mrs. Edwin Embury and Mrs. Walter Vallikett and Mrs. Pearl Peak; lighting, Mrs. Charles Roadman; music, Miss Myrtle Parks.

French Department—Curator, Mrs. A. Halden Jones; assistant, Mrs. Mary Elliott; secretary, Mrs. Franklin Conway; credentials, Mrs. David Barber, Mrs. Howard Miner.

Law Department—Curator, Mrs. A. C. Hurt; assistant, Mrs. John Campbell; secretary, Mrs. Walter Abel; credentials, Mrs. Robert Hartwell, Miss Zallie Ross.

Lives and Times Department—Curator, Mrs. Raymond Desmaine; assistant, Mrs. Lombard Smith; secretary, Mrs. Cecil Reynolds; courtesy, Mrs. Raymond Gunter; welfare, Mrs. Loren Babcock; credentials, Mrs. Allard Calkins, Mrs. Edward Cox.

Music Department—Curator, Mrs. Roy Arnold; assistant, Mrs. Sidney Weber; secretary, Mrs. Harold Appleton; adviser, Mrs. Guy Bush; credentials, Mrs. Frank McQuoid, Mrs. Roy Johnston.

Parliamentary Law Department—Curator, Mrs. Charles McKelvey; assistant, Mrs. William Traynor; secretary, Mrs. J. C. Kuchel; credentials, Mrs. William Murray.

Poetry Department — Curator, Mrs. Louise Watkins; assistant, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown; secretary, Mrs. James McGiffin; credentials, Mrs. Everett Kerfoot, Mrs. George Thompson.

Psychology Department—Curator, Mrs. Henry Wright; assistant, Mrs. Lydia Crossley; secretary, Mrs. LeRoy Ireland; page, Mrs. Blanche Burmister; credentials, Mrs. Charles Marston, Mrs. I. Stowitts.

Public Affairs Department—Curator, Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish; assistant, Mrs. Charles D. Hill; secretary, Mrs. Hughes Kerr; credentials, Mrs. Thomas Ambrose, Mrs. Clifford Hine, Mrs. Herbert Powell.

Spanish Department—Curator, Mrs. W. L. McLeod; assistant, Mrs. Robert Holland; secretary, Mrs. R. W. Ashton; credentials, Mrs. Fletcher Irwin.

HERE FOR TRYOUTS

Winner of the Hollywood Opera Reading Club contest for all of Northern California is Miss Edna Richart of Berkeley, a pupil of Mme. Florida Parrish-Moyle, who has come to Hollywood for the final tryouts.

FEDERATION EXECUTIVES WILL DINE

Committee Invited to Ventura Event in Home of District Auditor

Mrs. Ella Mack, auditor for the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, will entertain the executive committee of the district for luncheon at her home in Ventura, next Thursday. A special business meeting will be held during the day by the district president, Mrs. W. W. Slayden, who has also called the first regular board meeting of the fall season for Friday, September 7 at 9:45 a.m., at the federation headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard, which will be followed by a luncheon at 12:30 for board members and all committeewomen.

Mrs. E. A. Melanson, chairman of the clipping bureau of the press and publicity department, will supervise a bridge-tea at the headquarters, Wednesday, September 12, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of raising funds for the maintenance of the bureau. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. W. O. Stamps, Mrs. Donald Jennings, Mrs. E. P. Stewart, Mrs. Beesle George Webb, Mrs. Hogan Williford and Mrs. John M. Cage. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Melanson, 2511 South Longwood avenue, ROchester 2479, or Mrs. Stamps, 1157 Victoria avenue, WHitney 6640.

New York Club Woman, Visiting This City, Feted

A noted club and society leader of New York whose visit in Los Angeles is of interest is Mrs. Robert Young (Marion Hunnewell.) Mrs. Young is an enthusiastic club worker and welfare worker in New York and is vice - president of the California Club of that city, representing the organization at the fifty-fifth annual federation meeting conducted in Hotel Astor, where she had the peace booth during the peace conference.

MRS. ROBERT YOUNG

Mrs. Young has traveled extensively and is a member of the Students' Travel Club of New York and Paris. Many affairs are being given honoring the Gotham visitor, notably by the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, of which she is a charter member. She expects to be in Los Angeles for two or three months.

Bowl Artist Honor Guest at Rception

Mrs. Albert Beck Wenzell, president of the McDowell Club of Allied Arts, gave a large reception Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m., at the home of Mrs Hector Gelger, honoring Eugene Goossens, distinguished Gelgian-English conductor at Hollywood Bowl.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Wenzell were Mrs. Geiger, Mrs. Dana B. Cox, Mrs. Lulu B. Patchin and Mrs. Lulu Sanford Tefft. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Eunice Amanda Spear, Mrs. Neal Rudy, Mrs. Susanna Joyce Spear, Miss Neta Marquis, Miss Louise Avery Hastings, Miss Marguerite Thornton and Miss Aurelia Sellard. Three hundred were bidden to the delightful affair.

MOTHERS GROUP SETS MEETINGS

Modesto, Oakland and Los Angeles Chosen

Convention City to be Picked at Next Session

Departmental Work Planned for Future Dates

At the recent board meeting of the California Congress of Mothers conducted at the Alexandria Hotel, other places of meeting for the remainder of the club year 1928-29 were selected officially as follows: October 9, Modesto; December 11, Los Angeles; February, Oakland; April, Los Angeles; May, the convention city to be chosen at the next board meeting.

Plans and outlines of departmental work were made. The six State vice-presidents who are directors of departmental groups will conduct State schools of instruction in various parts of California as follows: Extension, Mrs. J. Stewart Moore, September 25 at Terra Bella, December at Merced; public welfare, Turlock, December 11; Mrs. J. V. Keisey, October 5 at Riverside, October 23 in Orange county, March 30 at Riverside; health, Mrs. Ernest Benson in three northern cities; education, Mrs. James K. Lytle, three southern cities; home service, Mrs. P. J. Kramer, Oakland and Berkeley with other locations to be chosen definitely later.

RESOLUTION FOR PARKS

A resolution was passed indorsing the principle of setting aside a certain percentage of all new city subdivisions for parks and playground purposes and another resolution indorsed was the new Pacific Educational Broadcasting Radio Station which plans to present family cultural programs. Mrs. Lytle was appointed on its advisory board.

Various departments are offering awards of merit as follows: A life membership in the Congress to any one submitting the best Founders' Day Pageant; $15 to the district obtaining as members the greatest number of fathers; $5 to the P.-T. A. as an association obtaining the greatest number of fathers; $5 to the P.-T.A. recuring greatest number of new members who have never belonged to any P.-T.A.; $250 to any P.-T.A. sending in most unique and satisfactory way of obtaining new members.

APPOINTMENTS CITED

Appointments ratified were: Mrs Grace Gadd, of San Francisco, as circulation manager of State magazine, "Parent-Teacher," and national magazine, "Child Welfare," Mrs. Dana Thomas of San Jose, as chairman of Spiritual Training and Mrs. J. L. Thornton of Los Angeles as National Publicity Bureau assistant from California.

Mrs. Henry Alcus, past State president of Louisiana, was one of the guests at the conference.

Mrs. R. L. Cardiff of Santa Cruz, State president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, announced the following personnel of her board of managers for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. R. L. Cardiff, Santa Crus; first vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Price, San Diego; second vice-president, Mrs. J. Stuart Moore, Stockton; fourth vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Kelsey, Orange county; fifth vice-president, Mrs. James K. Lytle, Los Angeles, sixth vice-president, Mrs. P. J. Cramer, Oakland; seventh vice-president, Mrs. E. A. Benson, San Francisco; recording secretary, Mrs. Stephen Gould, Coalinga; financial secretary, Mrs. Andrew Hancock, Bakersfield; treasurer, Mrs. P. L. Barnes, Long Beach; auditor, Mrs. C. W. Gillette, Santa Rosa; historian, Mrs. Nelle Scott Lucas, Los Angeles; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. B. Clark, Santa Crus; executive secretary, Mrs. W. H. Woods, parliamentarian, Mrs. C. H. Turner, Redondo Beach, and others.

Writer Named President of Point Lacers

Mrs. Eleanor C. Mansfield, writer, society and club woman, has been elected president of the Point Lace Coterie and presided at a charming Point Lace inaugural breakfast Wednesday at the Arcady. The Point Lacers are a group forming a new social club, which, according to their press chairman, stands for "distinguished fineness, durability of service, advancing the sterling principles of Thomas Jefferson."

Secretary of the club is Mrs. Redmond S. Brennon and the honorary members are: ex-Gov. Nellie Taylor Ross, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Dockweiler and Mrs. Frank Clark, the latter of Los Angeles.

Vice-presidents are Mrs. Homer Eads, Mrs. Clara G. Hall, Mrs. Robert Hawley, Mrs. W. S. Hanna, Long Beach; Mrs. Redman Brennan, Mrs. William McLaughlin, Mrs. V. Velardi, Mrs. Charles Disard, Mrs. Joseph Devlin, Mrs. Elizabeth Elder, Countess Violet de Bess and Mrs. Joseph Breen and others.

West Ebell to Sponsor Party

A series of twelve bridge parties are being given by the ways and means committee of West Ebell Club and the third one to be sponsored by them is to be Friday, the 31st inst., at 1:30 p.m., at the clubhouse, 1717 West Forty-seventh street. The hostesses will be those members whose birthday anniversaries occur in August. Mrs. S. G. Swoboda, assistant ways and means chairman, will supervise arrangements in the absence of Mrs. L. I. Jecker, who is vacationing in the northern part of the State. Handsome prizes will be awarded high scores in both "500" and auction bridge.

Business Women Delegates Feted Often in London

The fifty-nine women representing the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs who sailed July 20 from New York on the Carmania for a tour of seven European countries in the interests of a closer relationship between American and European business women were entertained by many distinguished British women during their week's stay in London.

Cables received at the national headquarters in New York City tell of a brilliant reception given for them at the Forum Club in London, on July 30, with 125 in attendance, and of a dinner tendered by the Women's Provisional Club, Soroptimist Club, Efficiency Club and Women's Electrical Association on July 31, with 150 in attendance. Lady Moir, whose husband, Sir Ernest William Moir, assisted in the construction of the Hudson Tunnel between New York and New Jersey, was hostess of the former and Miss Caroline Haslett, who heads the Women's Electrical Association of Great Britain, gave the address of welcome; Kathleen, Viscountess Falmouth, Lady Gertrude Crawford and Lady Milly Barrat were among the guests at the dinner.

Discussion relative to the restriction of women's labor in London took place at a luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott, president of the Open Door Council, on August 1. Lady Balfour, Monica Whateley of the Labor party, Mrs. Henry Johnson of the Liberal party and Crystal MacMillan, barrister, participated in the discussion.

COOPER HAS THRILLS AND ADVENTURE

Carthay Circle Player Seemed Foreordained to Picture World

Gary Cooper is a tall, deep-blue-eyed, unassuming rather Lindbergh-ish appearing young man from up in Montana who came down to Hollywood and ran into an amazing bunch of adventures.

He was born to adventure, and it's natural that he should be in motion pictures where adventure, softened and made appealing by romance, is the principal commodity in trade.

He never plans a thing, and yet things continue to happen to him. Dig into his career, and you bring up such things as this:

If, as seems the case, it was written in the cards that he was to go to Hollywood and become a star, it would seem necessary, being from Montana, that he should at one time have had experiences on a cattle ranch. A movie hero from Montana who had never seen a cattle ranch would be unthinkable.

Well, Gary's father was a lawyer, but he made enough money to buy a cattle ranch. The war came along, Gary was too young to go to the front and he ran the ranch, satisfying the traditions that all Montanans must be cattle folks.

But, being foreordained to pictures, as Gary seems to have been (see his work opposite Colleen Moore in the new Colleen Moore-George Fitzmaurice superproduction, "Lilac Time," now playing a seventh week at the Carthay Circle Theater,) and in roles commanding a touch of aristocracy and European culture, it was necessary that this boy from Montana have some European experience.

Palace Shows Crime Enigma

If you knew the law, if you were a master criminologist, and you were possessed with the idea of being capable of committing a "perfect crime" would you try it? If you had committed the "perfect crime" and some innocent man was about to hang, would you be brave enough to confess your guilt?

These are but two of the intensely interesting questions which are answered in the mystery drama, "The Perfect Crime," which is this week's attraction at the Broadway Palace Theater.

Schools and Colleges

Business Schools

AUCTION AND CONTRACT BRIDGE — MRS. CATHERINE A. STREETER assisted by Mrs. Emmon Holt Given. Windsor Apt. Hotel, 7th at Catalina Sts., Los Angeles. FItzroy 2710 OXford 5771 DUnkirk 7402

Mrs. Streeter is associated with Messrs. Work and Whitehead in National Broadcasting.

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In session 12 months in the year, in the invigorating climate of Northern California. Happy boys grow towards useful manhood here. Thoroughness, good manners, and character are emphasized. The atmosphere is homelike. Small boys are happy.

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL TERM

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LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY HIGH CLASS SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Estab. 18 yrs. Ideal location near ocean beaches, Alamitos Bay and Recreation Park. Summer School. Enroll now. MRS. J. E. BLACKWELL, President. Cor. East 6th and Terraine Alamitos Heights, Long Beach Phone 512-30.

Non-Military Schools

The Norton School Prepares for leading Eastern and Western secondary schools. Normal, happy life, guided by men who know the needs of boyhood. A Boarding School for Young Boys. Claremont, Calif. Frank M. Sleeper, Headmaster. Tel. Claremont 3361.

Yale School Boarding and Day School. 1st Ten Grades. Fine Gymnasium. Emphasizes Home Life and Training. Summer Session includes monthly Trip to Bear Valley. SPECIAL RATES FOR SUMMER. Tel. DRexel 2498. 305-309 N. Union Ave.

Girls' Boarding and Day Schools

CUMNOCK Founded 1894. 5383 West Third Street, Los Angeles. JUNIOR COLLEGE FOR YOUNG WOMEN. JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Day and resident. Fully accredited. Department of Speech. Music and Art. High School prepares for College Board of Examinations. DORA LEE NEWMAN, Director.

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Years of experience and special features for developing the retarded child have been successfully used. For information phone DU. 8003. Address 1050 Arapahoe St.

Art Schools

OTIS ART INSTITUTE A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing genuinely fine training in the fine arts and "commercial arts." 34 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginning and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park) Fitzroy 6795.

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ROBERT W. MAJOR SCHOOL OF ACTING We supply actors for 8 California theatres and operate our own Stock Company. DRAMA—MOTION PICTURE. 1525 Wilshire Blvd. WAsh. 8769.

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Catalina Island is having a capacity year. There is the Yacht Club and Tuna Club crowd, who are very stylish and either sleep on their yachts or in their fancy hillside homes or put up at the St. Catherine.

And there is the rented-cottages and tent-house crowd, who live in their bathing suits and coolie coats and white duck pants.

And there is the day-tripper crowd, who go over chiefly to look at the other two crowds and lug their coats around with them.

• • •

The most fascinating surprise since I was over in February was to discover the pebbles supplanted by sandy beaches. They have achieved that by a scientific miracle—and early every morning trucks clear up the new loads of pebbles the waves wash up. In addition an army of "white wings" are continually cleaning up—mostly chewing-gum paper! Never was a beach kept so spotless. Brick inclosures harbor palms and flowers, dotted here and there on the sand, which, with the gay umbrellas and the boats in the harbor, form a gay scene.

The great event of the day is to watch the boats come in. The island police, dressed like admirals, draw chalk lines way out in the road from the pier, and actually thousands of us line up meekly to watch the arrivals. Everyone does it—even, I mean, such people as Mrs. Ona Brown, looking very fetching in white duck pants and a ruby eyeshade (new style, a la a piquant pogo-bonnet,) or Mrs. Mead, who owns a lovely home and a yacht an' everything.

• • •

The game is to cheer unsuspecting arrivals, who look utterly boggled at the excitement they create. The first person off the boat always gets an hilarious cheer. Any two that look like honeymooners get cheers and rice. Anyone really recognised for a celebrity creates wild excitement. Lovely girls rush out from the lines to greet arriving males—and kisses are good for more cheers.

Most of the victims take it good-naturedly and play up, but every so often some one looks helplessly embarrassed, or actually annoyed—and then the cheers are wilder than ever.

Girls dressed a trifle too conspicuously receive alarming attention. "Pull your socks up!" is a favorite call for those who favor the stockingless style . . . All ages and social statuses participate in this thrice-daily game . . . and the police admirals take their job very seriously, "keeping order."

• • •

The place is so crowded that beds behind screens in hallways are at a premium. The grand new country clubhouse and the golf links are thickly populated. Swimming is comme il faut from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. The beach is sprinkled with the loveliest children and romantic-looking mammas and papas and nursemaids you ever saw. These sun-suits are stylish for the babies this year—tiny tots with a mere loin cloth held up by a single strap across one shoulder, kewpies galore. A marvelous array of lovely young girls, all tanned to a gorgeous golden brown. Handsome young Apollos abound on all sides . . .

But at that, I can't see how these authors consider this a suitable place to retire and work in—in August. I found Aurania Rouverol over there in a cottage with her two handsome children—the author of the latest New York Broadway play, "Skidding"—and here to write another. Florence Ryerson, doing "The Canary Murder" for M.-G.-M. also seeks solitude for her work on this crowded fairy isle.

• • •

Tom Mix has sold his hillside house to Mrs. Gertrude Greenfield, who entertains gay parties that include Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Preuss. The Preusses are celebrating the twenty-second anniversary of their marriage this year . . . and their home is in Hollywood, too! Mrs. Preuss is wearing pastel gray lace stockings these days—most effective on the right contour.

Zane Grey's house, the grandest on the island, not excluding William Wrigley's own, bears two rude signs at each entrance . . . "Keep Out." I think Wrigley, Jr.'s method of having imposing wrought iron gates for the same purpose is much more polite.

• • •

Martha Hedman House and her nice husband are sojourning in Munchen, after traveling all through Europe, and assure us they are busy getting "eddicated." They will return to their Pasadena home in the fall.

• • •

This remarkable Anne Murray, winner of two prize play competitions inside of a year! The first, "Zee-Zee," which captured the $500 offered by the Pennsylvania Publishing Company, and the second, "Dark Haven," which won the Carmel prize and is to be produced this week at the Theater of the Golden Bough up there, amidst huge enthusiasm. Anne was originally "rural New York," so she is giving us an O'Neillish background in "Dark Haven," for New York State, like Eugene does for New England.

But Anne has lived here for many years, and was an expert secretary to a corporation president, the while she hoarded and saved enough money to provide her with a modest competence—so that she could write plays untrammeled by commercial handicaps for the rest of her life. She is a little bit of a woman, shy, quiet, gentle—and a spinster. But, oh, her business experience gave her a wide knowledge of men. She sees drama in everything.

• • •

For instance, we were discussing the Sweeney case. "Think of the wide and dreadfully tragic ramifications of such a case," she said, "it is besmirching so many homes. Whether the revelations are true or not, it is almost equally bitter and cruel" . . . and she almost turned it into a strak drama for me as we talked.

• • •

There's a spot on Malibu Beach, where B. P. Schulberg, Warner Baxter, Marie Prevost and Eve Unsell have play-havens. Eve Unsell had a party in her Chinesical one, called "Me-Likee," all done in Chinese reds and blacks and yellows and greens—but she had a southern black mammy to cook the outdoor supper.

Several interesting guests—Lucie Lillie, for instance, the pretty, youthful, gentle mother of Beatrice Lillie, who is minding little Robert, who will someday be Sir Robert Peel. Ray Murray, the writer, was telling good stories galore. Dorothy Donnell Calhoun, with her new husband, Harold Calhoun, teacher of law at the university, and her two nice children.

And Charles H. Duell, the gentleman involved in litigation with Lillian Gish. He has mild blue eyes and tender manners—and says he has just finished a book telling "all about everything"—in, however, a "gentlemanly way." Annabelle Lane of the Film Mercury seemed to be chaperoning him.

• • •

J. Grubb Alexander, responsible for the adaptation of Victor Hugo's "The Man Who Laughs," is a most versatile young man—educated for an engineer, he is now writing books and plays under three different noms de plume. "The Man Who Laughs" is seventeenth-century English and most unflattering to the English of that day, with its political tortures, etc. But even so august a personage as the Archbishop of Canterbury has publicly praised it as an excellent picture. It is having an exceptionally good run in England, where they are quite comfortably indifferent to national criticism.

Of course, they had to give it a happy ending . . . "But tortures are so much more realistic on the screen than in a novel—the audience could not bear the tragic ending," defends the adapter.

Unhappy Isle Film Locale of 'Red Mark'

A country of unhappy women is the penal island in the South Pacific used for scenes of "The Red Mark," James Cruze's feature production for Pathe, which opens a week's engagement today at the Hillstreet Theater.

Two things make the island an unhappy abode for women. First, it is a prison isle populated by men and women sentenced to imprisonment for crime. Women of today, accustomed to 1928 freedom, dread more than ever the loss of liberty. Sentenced to bondage on this island, therefore, Cruze's characters become bitter and sad.

Another cause for their grief is that styles of dress never change on the island. The little fashions and fads of feminine apparel, so dear to the feminine heart, are not permitted. Feminine garb on the island is standardized, uncomfortable and gloomy looking.

This spirit of unhappy women has been untilized by Cruze in his direction of "The Red Mark" to lend the screen an unusual air of suspense and tragedy.

Portraying the principal roles are Nena Quartaro, Gaston Glass, Gustav Von Seyfiertitz, Rose Dione, Luke Cosgrave and Eugene Pallette.

LIGHTING IN SOUTH SEAS STRENUOUS

Natives Shin Up Palms to Hang Spotlights While Cameras Grind

Audiences who are thrilled by the marvelous scenic settings in "White Shadows in the South Seas," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's first sound picture, at Grauman's Chinese Theater, have no conception of the difficulties of motion-picture lighting in filming in the tropics, according to W. S. Van Dyke, the director.

If it had not been for the ape-like ability of the Polynesian natives to shin up high trees with spotlights and their intelligence in learning to manipulate them the company would have had to be content without many of the most amazing views in the picture, he states.

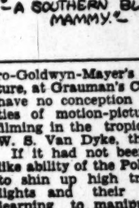
With towering cocoa palms and other trees everywhere on the islands the director states that once in his life he was able to get lights high enough above ground to suit him. Without artificial lighting many of the spectacular views in the dense growth of the tropical jungle would not have been possible.

More than 5000 miles from the studio, the picture was filmed with the minimum of equipment, which makes the achievemnt all the more remarkable, according to studio technicians. A motor-generator truck was ferried across lagoons and bays, bridges were built to get it across ravines and rivers, and roads were cut through the almost impenatrable jungles that an authentic picture of the Polynesians might be made.

SEAT SALE FOR OPERA OPENS SOON

Brilliant Company Makes Leaders Sanguine Over Season's Crowds

With his committee nearing the 200 mark and composed of the leaders in financial and social worlds, R. J. Schweppe, chairman of the seat sale committee, announces that the campaign for the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association's October season of opera will open on September 1. "Because we have the most brilliant company ever engaged for opera on the Pacific Coast, we are sanguine about the artistic success of the season," says Mr. Schweppe. "Our job is to see that Los Angeles is made aware of the fact that it has something of world importance and superlative excellence in its vigorous and brilliant opera company."



EDWARD JOHNSON

The full list of the committee will be made public next week, according to Mr. Schweppe's plans.

Andres Paveley and Serge Oukrainsky have arrived from the East to begin rehearsals for the ballets which are to be an integral part of the opera season. The American premiere of Cui's "Flowers of Evil," to be given, following the Tosca performance, by Paveley and Oukrainsky with Eleanor Flaige and complete corps of thiry dancers.

Many of the world's greatest singers, including Jeritza, Rethberg, Vettori, Telva Tibbett, Johnson, Tokatyan, Danise, Pinza, Barra, Martin, etc., etc., are to be heard in the two weeks' season opening October 3 with Jeritza in Tosca. New scenery in the modern mode has been built for many of the performances and some effects never before seen on the American operatic stage will be displayed in the ultra-modern settings for "The Love of Three Kings," says Merle Armitage, manager of the association.

VOLUME ACCEPTED

Florence Ryerson's latest book, "All On a Summer's Day and Other Plays," has been accepted by publishers and will be printed immediately, the Paramount studio writer has learned. Colin Clements collaborated with Miss Ryerson on the volume.

Shaped and bias ruffles are used in groups of two, three and five on skirts.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

The newest hats have a clever way of appearing demure and snugly fitting on one side, while on the other a tiny brim turns up or down in the most provocative fashion.

Auction and Contract Bridge—twelve lesson lectures for $5; single lessons, 50 cents, at the Auction Bridge Studio, conducted by Mrs. Edna Evans Bopp, the well-known authority. Bring three and your lessons free. Afternoon tea. OL. 3555.

Charming modes in new fall frocks at $9.75 are offered in lightweight woolens, crepes, satins, Romaines and velvet combinations at the New York Dress House, featuring sizes 14 to 46 with unusually smart models in the larger sizes. 311 Pantages Bldg., Seventh at Hill. Summer clearance of fine quality prints and plain color silks at $7.50.

Mae Wilkerson, formerly of Loew's State Bldg., will give any kind of permanent wave you desire. She features the latest ideas, giving her personal attention to all work. Her many years of experience and unusual skill guarantee satisfaction. 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 8643.

Lunch with the movies—get a breath of Hollywood—pick out your favorites as they come trooping in to get a bite to eat—even as you and I. Mme. Helene's is the place, opposite the Fox studios, one block west of Western and one block south of Sunset. You'll find the best of food beautifully served and get the thrill of your life. You'll enjoy the $1.25 dinners, too—the fried chicken, New York steaks, giblet pie, chicken liver saute and the delicious desserts and salads—indescribable! HE. 8588. Sunday dinner, 12 to 8, at 5406 De Longpre. Open Labor Day.

Realistic permanent wave, $10 for thirty days (regular price $15.) A very natural wave with the ends always curly. Sevey (O.V.) Wave Shop, 613-14 Pantages Bldg. Seventh at Hill.

Your old coat can be cleverly refashioned by Frank Gaba—perhaps a smart fur collar and cuffs added—you'll like his exquisite tailoring. 212 Loew's State Building.

One of the newest summer scarfs seen at the sea shore had tiny flowers printed on it and there was also a parasol to match.

Beads restrung by experts for 35 cents and up at Roessel & Co., second floor, Brack Shops. Beaded bags are also skillfully repaired and lined.

Dollar a Day Sewing Service—cutting, fitting and full responsibility for all work, new or old. Make appointments early. VE. 5144.

Stunning permanent waves $10—with the famous "croquignole wrap," require no finger waving. Edna Larsen, experienced operator, 430 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 8401.

You'll be enthusiastic about the permanent waves given by Irene Johnston, nationally known artist in permanents. And it's no wonder, for she gives all work her personal attention and surely makes the loveliest waves. Write for booklet on styles of permanents and coiffures. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9487.

A purse and mannish necktie are both made of the same dotted silk and a scarf and boutonniere match on another occasion.

Insecto hair dye, whole head $5. A Sylpho bath will reduce you three to four pounds a week. Dora Dean, 607 S. Hill, Room 925. VA. 8681.

The Realistic Permanent Wave is famed for its naturalness. It lends itself to any hair dress, flat or fluffy as you wish! The Bonnie Mae Shoppe has unusual success with this lovely wave—Mrs. Goodwin giving her personal attention to all work. A large staff of expert men hair cutters give the latest effects in bobs. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Knitted ensembles are unusually smart this season—the skirts showing very fine pleats in the imported models and sectional pleating in the domestic models.

A "curly cut?" Certainly any head of hair can be cut and trained to curl naturally. See Mr. Mault at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. Every head a study. TU. 6155.

A smart travel frock or ensemble made specially for your lines at the Laurel Cut Right Shop would delight you. 607 Brack-Shops.

Mrs. Lux charges $25 for permanent waves — there's an excellent reason for this as you will find out if you talk to her. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

These windows are really fascinating! Did you ever see so many useful and at the same time "gifty" things so attractively displayed in windows? Here you can "window shop" in a practical way, for each article is plainly marked. There are bridge novelties, playing cards in smart leather cases, desk sets, leather bill folds, correspondence paper, sealing wax and seals, many kinds of games, traveling accessories—all greatly reduced at this Second Anniversary Sale at Schwabacher-Frey's, 736 S. Broadway.

Dresses as low as $6.75—manufacturer's samples for sport and afternoon—all sizes, snappy styles. 1030 Loew's State. Closed Saturdays.

The Aerts Salon de Coiffure will be formally opened tomorrow evening, August 27, at 3103 West Sixth street. Mr. Aerts invites all who are interested in the newest and cleverest beauty secrets to visit his charmingly appointed new salon on the opening night. However, appointments may be made for any time on Monday for permanent waving and all beauty work. Mr. Aerts is very enthusiastic about the many new ideas in use abroad for beautifying women! Rene, formerly of Westmoreland Shop, is now at this salon. DU. 9815.

Thanks for silken hosiery must go to that little Chinese empress who found the funny silk worms feeding on the palace mulberry trees in the year 1700 B.C. And now we have the lovely Beverly Hosiery made right here in Los Angeles from pure silk and sold to us at attractive prices from the mills at 332 S. Hill.

For daytime wear the black velvet bag either plain or all-over embroidered is very smart, while colored velvets are used to match the evening costumes.

The New Realistic Permanent, so popular for its curly ends and deep, natural wave, can be seen every day at Pitkin's. Special price for August, $12. Rooms 204-205, 607 S. Hill St. VA. 2956.

Give your hair a beauty treatment —let Johanna give you a Eugene permanent wave, it's $10. She wraps each wave herself, making large or small waves or ringlets which you can push easily into place yourself. Rewave, $5. Expert finger wave including shampoo, $1. Johanna, 612 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

Pouch purses are fashioned from materials like the frock and are pleated and tiered by way of variety.

Charming autumn hats created at Bertie's. Hats cleaned and reblocked at $1.50, also dyed and remade. 802 Brack-Shops.

Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents; 40 cents to $1 knotted. Relines with Skinner's satin beaded, leather bags for $2, and repairs and cleans leather bags. 802 Brack-Shops. Hose repairing.

The Ella Connors Permanent Wave Shop features all methods, including the Eugene, Vita Tonic and Realistic, making beautiful waves. Personal attention from Ella Connors or Anne Turner, formerly of the "Westmoreland," at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU.8155.

Charming, indeed, are the white kid gloves which are adorned with a ruffled cuff of dotted silk.

Your husband's old felt hat cleaned, reblocked and restyled for you, with new band and lining only $3 this week at Daisy Pearl's, 1003 Brack-Shops. Faded hats dyed. VA. 7856. Stunning frocks and ensembles created in newest modes to suit your style.

White, which is not white but "creamy" is called "polar bear" and is used to fashion much of the smartest lingerie.

Fashionable Dress Patterns are so easy to use and are specially good fitting. Find them now at the agency, 607 Brack-Shops.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you is just as you are. Saves time for you or your dressmaker. 6557 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 7224.

Have your favorite photographs and pictures framed in an artistic manner by Joe Korber, 624 W. 8th. Will call; phone ME. 8197.

Jewelry created in exquisite designs, rings, brooches, necklaces at Fergusson's upstairs shop where exclusive creations and reasonable prices are featured. 207 Haas Bldg.

Swagger for able for college girls ly priced by Chestnut must see these to their value. If you ing for a wrap for, opportunity to get ishingly low price offering lovely coat price $165. Special remodeling — one Chestnut can do Fourth floor, Brack-

Dine out of 12 to 10:30—in stone garden "Where the lily middle of the birds and trees treat at Miss Special fried gravy, filet mignon, duckling, fresh salads and Madame desserts. Verdugo one mile east. Open Labor Day.

Dissatisfied with it unbecoming? shapes the hair to types. 806 Brack-Shops.

Mr. Christy, Beauty Salon, individual hair Shops. TU. 8661.

Gold buttons rhinestone are effect on many frocks in black or

Beads restrung, knots, $1. Beaded paired and refilled Shop, 714 South

Add a smart touch —have your hair suit your individual 805 Brack-Shops.

The French Gown will open Monday, materials made to designers. Last 714 S. Grand.

Tired of Marcelled Have it turned a by using "Rich-Glo" or brunnette—have touch—four shades red, bronze, auburn horse or at 402 W. Seventh, direct.

Your hand bag gloves or your should be a certain it were, in your

Hudgens Permanent is the oldest wave shop on the west of New York fourth floor, Brack-Why not ask them

Why should you Its natural color so beautifully with scientific treatment the growth of hair dandruff. Swedish System, Building. Trial

Some of the new crepe de chine frocks of red embroidery with peasant colors.

No need to lose your Brothers will restring cents, with safety and jewelry repairing. State Building.

Remodeling and frocks are fashions Shoppe, 318 Lowe's Bldg. Newly made frocks for $12.50 and $15. TU.

Won't your watch be it to Mr. Boyt, he will perfect timepiece of it. ship only. Lowest in maker to Bullocks, 9th

Caroline, who makes ting, models frocks for at 704 Brack-Shops, uses your own materials signs unusual models fashion. ME. 8466.

Finest workmanship and repairing beaded rite Woodbury Studio, Shops. Pearls restrung.

Moth holes, dyed in men's garments can like new. French Art 8. Grand, formerly 332

Frocks designed in styles—youthful modes Bertie's. Floating panne beading at 802 Brack-Shops.

As a matter of fact, it made me laugh they'd cry.

"When I first went on —and that was not learned to play comedy playing Camille. Then I seldom in my part and seldom is.

"My lines, although meant for laughs, are themselves. It is the pathetic little man who laughs. Not quite so funny laughing, are you? Then sorry for him, is they by laughing.

"That's how I see my menace."

"If you have a friend when you need him. In case you don't, be sure tall. Compare his height big belly came in the me he was getting fat. wouldn't like that. I'd show my friends would come to me to cry for sympathy. coulda's, shoulda's wasn't all roses.

Jack Oakie, who comedy from the role in Charles Rogers new Paramount

Bedroom Furniture *to Clear, ½ Price*

JUST A FEW values listed, but dozens more at ½ price for final Clearance! Nearly 100 groups—all types of odd pieces! The best bargains go first—hurry!

CHOICE OF any odd Berkey & Gay or Sligh dresser, regardless of former price..... $59

CHOICE OF any odd Berkey & Gay or Sligh dressing table, regardless of former price, at..... $39

CHOICE OF any odd Berkey & Gay or Sligh chair, regardless of former price, at..... $6.95

CHOICE of any odd Berkey & Gay or Sligh bench, regardless of former price, at..... $6.95

CHOICE OF any odd Berkey & Gay or Sligh chest, regardless of former cost, at..... $59

ANY VANITY FAIR dresser, regardless of former cost, now reduced to..... $29

COMBINATION walnut, figured elm burl and gumwood in light line group. Four pieces with full size bed, regularly $505, now half price at only..... $262.50

NORMAN COTTAGE style group—use of color in smart decorations. Six pieces with full size bed, regularly $635, now half price at only..... $317.50

12 SPANISH style groups in combination walnut and gumwood—an attractive and striking design. Regular price $343, now reduced to half at..... $171.50

10 BERKEY & GAY groups, combination walnut, maple burl and gumwood with hand-painted enamel panels. Regular price $625, now half at only.. $312.50

Limited quantities subject to prior sale.

MONDAY STARTS the final week of the greatest annual Summer Sale Barker Bros. have ever known. 5 days left—five days scheduled to break all records in sale history! Special new clearance items—drastic reductions—½ price events!

Dining Room Groups *to Clear, ½ Price*

FINAL CLEAR-AWAY of one-of-a-kind dining groups—½-price tags on more than twenty styles! Only a few values can be listed—many others await your choosing!

1 ONLY, ENGLISH GROUP of oak with a soft, mellow finish. Impressive buffet, draw top table, china cabinet, hutch, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. Ten pieces, regularly priced at $685, now reduced to half at only..... $342.50

1 ONLY, ANTIQUE FINISHED chestnut group—excellently styled in the old English manner. Draw-top table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair with wood seat, buffet, china cabinet, regularly $610, now reduced to half at..... $305

3 ONLY, BERKEY & GAY groups of Sheraton design—for the small home or apartment. Walnut is used in combination with other choice woods. 60-inch buffet, oval extension table, 5 side chairs, 1 arm chair. Were $475, now half at.. $237.50

1 ONLY, 10-PIECE GROUP French provincial design. The old Java maple is decorated in antique green. Draw-top table, buffet, console, French cabinet, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs. Was $617.50, now half price at..... $308.75

1 ONLY, EXCELLENT Berkey & Gay group is ideal for California homes with built-in buffets. Table extends to 8 feet with 2 apron leaves. Five side chairs are large and comfortable. Regularly $295, now half at..... $147.50

1 ONLY, HEPPLEWHITE group of satinwood, maple, burl maple and figured walnut. 10-foot extension table, buffet, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. Regularly priced at $750, now half at only..... $375

One of a kind models subject to prior sale.

Only 5 more days

Barker Bros.' 48th Annual

SUMMER SALE

Living Room Pieces *in ½ Price Event*

100 PIECES ENTERED for these last five days! Space must be made for new fall merchandise—these pieces must clear at once! Wide variety but mostly one of a kind—hurry!

UPHOLSTERED CHAIR—spring seat and back, green damask cover, was $69, now..... $34.50

LOVE SEAT—small, cretonne covered, very smart, was $39.95, now..... $19.65

2-PIECE GROUP—Louis XV, hand-carved frame, down cushions, rich imported cover, chair was $250, now $150. Sofa was $450, now..... $225

COFFEE TABLE, imported carved beechwood with black marble top, was $59.50, now..... $29.75

SATINWOOD MAKE-UP TABLE or vanity, mirror in top, very delicate, was $65, now..... $32.50

END TABLE, mahogany and iron—makes a good radio bench, was $22.50, now..... $9.75

Many Rugs Reduced *40% to 50% Now*

JUST 5 MORE DAYS to share these economies. And every day the choice grows less. Don't delay! Unsoiled rugs from regular stocks—odd groups, discontinued patterns.

9x12 WILTON RUGS—Persian patterns mostly, the type of rug that ordinarily commands a $70 price, now..... $35

8.3x10.6 WILTON RUGS—richly colored, durable quality, regularly $89.50, now in clearance at..... $49.50

8.3x10.6 AXMINSTER RUGS—interesting patterns and colors, regularly $47.50, now values, each..... $27.50

30x60 BATH RUGS—cotton Wilton weave, good range of colors, washable, were $13.25 each, now..... $7.25

30x60 BATH RUGS—oval shape, not one rug to select from, but dozens! Were $15.50 each, now..... $7.25

27x54 WILTON RUGS—fashionable size for scatter rugs, good colors and patterns, were $13.00 each, now..... $7.25

COMPELLING values that will mean instant response! Quantities on such offers are limited! Act quickly! Bargains go fast! And with Barker Bros.' liberal credit terms you can buy now and pay for them month by month. Remember, Friday, August 31st is the last day! Only 5 days left! HURRY!

Drapery Clearance *Offers 50% Savings*

INTERESTING COLLECTION of draperies enter the final five days of the sale! Representative fabrics—typical economies. Buy early while variety is still wide.

DAMASKS—imported fabrics, 50" width, limited quantities in each pattern, values to $9.00 yard, now..... $1.95

NETS—filet and casement types, 42" and 44" widths, ivory or ecru colors, were 90c to $1.10 yard, now..... 69c

MARQUISETTE—French beige color, sheer lovely texture, 48" width, regularly 65c yard, now..... 35c

LINEN and hand-blocked cretonnes—importations, mostly 50" widths, values to $5.50 yard, now..... $2.25

CRETONNES—both modern and conventional designs, 30" and 36" widths, values to $1.00 yard, now..... 45c

PART SILK FABRIC—hand-blocked modern design, 50" width, only 100 yards to go, was $4.75 yard, now..... 95c

Refrigerators, Now *to Clear, ½ Price*

LEONARD REFRIGERATORS priced to clear in last 5 final days of the sale! Wide variety—from small 25-lb. ice capacity top lid type to large full porcelained type. ½ price!

POLAR KING—white enamel lined, 25 to 50-lb. ice capacity, was $28.50, now ½ price at.... $14.25

POLAR KING—white enamel lined, 50 to 70-lb. ice capacity, was $33.75, now ½ price at.... $16.85

PORCELAIN LINED Polar King model, 75-lb. ice capacity, was $52.00, now in the sale, ½ price at..... $26

POLAR KING—white enamel lined, 75 to 85-lb. ice capacity, was $38.00, now ½ price at..... $19

PORCELAIN LINED Polar King model, 50-lb. ice capacity, was $45.00, now in clearance, ½ price at..... $22.50

PORCELAIN LINED Polar King model, 100-lb. ice capacity, was $60.00, now featured, ½ price at..... $30

Limited quantities subject to prior sale.

28th DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE

WOMEN! Don't Fail To See This

Thor Washer and Ironer

A Labour Saver . . and economical, too.

You, who know and appreciate the Thor Washing Machine will be delighted with the superior advantages of this new machine, combining the Thor Rotary Iron and the Thor Agitator Washer.

Has Few Parts—Requires Little Space

Iron heats quickly—has ironing service of 10 flat irons — replaces wringer, when in use. Washer has porcelain enamel lined tub.

$183.50

$15 Down

Balance equal monthly payments; small interest charge.

—The Broadway—Washing Machines—Main and Fifth Floors and Basement

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill—Broadway Department Store, *Inc.*—Phone MU. 9311

28th DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE

Monday! The Last Day of this Event!

Huge Glassware Sale

10c 15c 19c

Clean-up of odds and ends of colored and plate etched glassware at only a fraction of its worth. Some imperfect.

Tumblers 10c	Wines 19c	
Iced Teas 10c	Parfaits 19c	
Iced Teas 15c	Cocktails 19c	
Goblets 19c	Saucer Champagnes 19c	
	Sherbets 19c	

NO TELEPHONE ORDERS

7-Piece Colored Iced Tea Sets $1.39

Set consists of tall covered pitcher and 6 iced tea glasses —rose or green.

Imported Pitchers 19c 29c 39c

Gayly decorated jugs of lustre from Czecho-Slovakia—3 sizes.

Kitchen Utility Sets 59c set

Set consists of 4 large mixing bowls of heavy glass, 6—7—8—9-inch and a measuring cup.

99-Piece Service for 12 $22.85

Imported from Czecho-Slovakia—good quality, artistic designs. $1.00 down—balance in monthly payments. Small interest charge.

40-Piece Service for 6 $7.95

American Semi-Porcelain gay colored patterns—ivory body.

Custard Cups 6 for 39c

Brown glaze outside, white inside—sold only in packages of 6—limit 12.

Bavarian Dinnerware 49-Pc. Service $15.95

Imported China dinnerware—first grade — gay floral patterns. $1.00 down — balance in monthly payments.

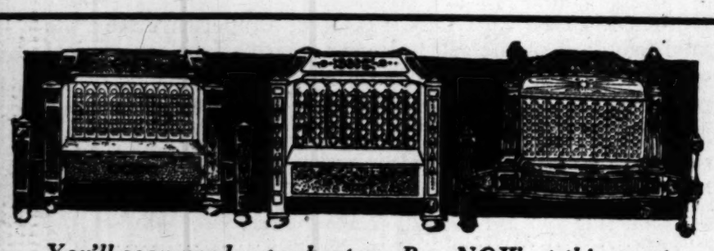
Cottage Sets $5.98

Old Fashioned English Blue Willow—32 pieces — service for 6.

Bavarian China Set $8.95

Good quality China—32-piece service for 6—2 attractive floral patterns.

—The Broadway—China, Glassware—Fifth Floor



You'll soon need a gas heater—Buy NOW at this great saving—Burners are guaranteed by The Broadway.

Clearaway Gas Heaters

$11.85 to $26.00

17 Radiant Heaters @	$11.85	1 Radiant Heater @	$26.00
10 Radiant Heaters @	$14.95	Extra heavy, with andirons	
12 Radiant Heaters @	$19.95	2 Radiant Heaters @	$21.00
5 Radiant Heaters @	$17.50	5 Radiant Heaters @	$24.50

Pioneer Gas Range---Featured at $49.50

Folding Fire Screen—30 in. dull black—Very Special at $5.95.

Practically all white—service drawer. Large oven 16x18 in. Delivered and connected without extra charge.

50 lb. Angelus Refrigerator, side icing style, special price $19.50

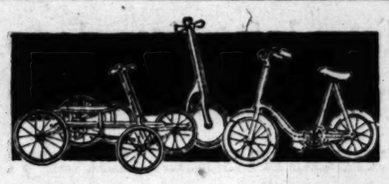
—The Broadway—Ranges—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill—Broadway Department Store, Inc.—Telephone MU. 9311

28th DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE

The Great 4-Day Finish Reaches A Brilliant Climax for this Final Day



All Wheel Goods 25% Less Monday

Every wheeled toy in The Broadway's entire department included in this offer—a good time to buy Christmas or Birthday gifts—a small down payment will hold selection for future delivery.

Automobiles, Wagons, Scooters, Speed Bikes, Kiddie Kars, Doll Carts

Miscellaneous Floor Samples—¼ Less

Buddy L Toys — ¼ Less

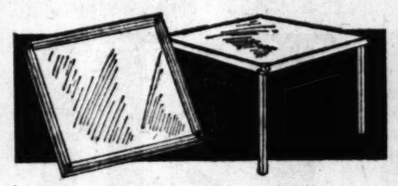
Dump Truck Special $3.59

Miniature of the G. M. C. Dump Truck, sturdily built—heavy automobile steel—26 inches long—solid rubber tires.

Steam Shovel Special $2.69

Something that pleases all the boys — 14 inches high — 21 inches long — better buy NOW for Christmas . . . and SAVE.

—The Broadway—Toys—Fourth Floor

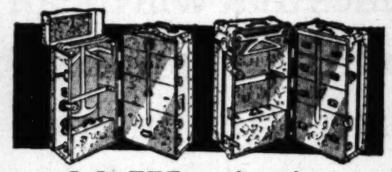


Better Grade Card Tables ¼ Less

Unusually attractive with felt tops and moire leatherette.

Choice of Blue Lizard—Spanish Maroon—Black Floral designs—some have inlaid chess tops. Fitted with Peerless Folding device—regularly priced $5.75 to $11.50.

—The Broadway—Toys—Fourth Floor



20 Wardrobe Trunks, ⅓ Less

College students, soon going away—it will pay you to investigate these values—a most opportune offer. Steamer, ¾ or full sizes.

Only a special occasion like this GREAT LAST DAY of the Sale would afford such values.

—The Broadway—Trunks—Basement Balcony

100 Pieces of Luggage

Fitted Cases, Gladstones, Hat Boxes, Suit Cases, Overnight Cases, Boston Bags, Week-End Cases. **½ Price**

—The Broadway—Bags—Suit Cases—Aisle 8

Full Fashioned Chiffon Hosiery, $1.25

Beautifully textured chiffon and light service weight hose—pure thread silk from top to toe, lisle lined at wear points or with lisle reinforcements—lovely color range. Sizes 8½ to 10. Valueful at **$1.25.**

—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8

Permanent Wave Special, $10

Eugene or Vita Tonic Wave—Monday **$10.00**

Broadway Special Wave, **$7.50**

—The Broadway—Beauty Parlor—Third Floor

A Real Silk Event! *For the Last Day*

2400 Yards 40-Inch Silk Flat Crepe

Buy at This Saving for Future Use

This is a favored fabric from our regular stock and greatly reduced for the last day of the sale. Heavy weight and guaranteed washable. Good color range.

$1.55 yd.

40-In. Washable All-Silk Crepe de Chine

1800 yards 40-in. washable all silk crepe de Chine in light and dark shades. Greatly underpriced at **$1.15**

40-In. Heavy Georgette and Chiffon Crepe

40-in. Heavy Georgette and Chiffon Crepe. A wonderful opportunity to purchase a reserve supply for the coming season. **$1**

Startlingly Good News!—with Velvets SO Popular

39-in. Cheney's Chiffon Velvet

Discriminating women will appreciate this extraordinary value and avail themselves of this opportunity to plan several velvet frocks or gowns. Wide range of the season's new shades.

$5.45 yd.

Chiffon Velvet—Very Special at $3.45 yd.

Lustrous silk pile with twill back in black and colors—adaptable to many needs.

40-in. Suede Crepe—a Real Value at $1.95 yd.

Favored by the well dressed woman because of its practibility and beauty. Available in the new shades, black and white. 'Way less than regular.

Satin-Face Crepe at a Great Saving, $2.35 yd.

Fashion favors this fabric for fall—preferred by many for street and afternoon. 40 inch width. An early selection is advised.

All Wool Fall Coatings—Featured at $2.95 yd.

This includes 54-in. broadcloth, [illegible] and other favored fabrics. In many cases this price is less than ½ regular value.

All-Wool Flannel—Flocks Special at $1.65 yd.

Especially adapted to early fall dresses and coats. 54 inches wide and washable in a wide range of colors.

1500 Yds. A.B.C. Fabrics Only 50c yd.

ABC fabric is always so practical for lingerie and linings and those planning sewing will appreciate this value.

—The Broadway—Silks—Woolens and Linings—Second Floor

81x90 Broadway and Pequot Sheets at $1.19

Dependable makes favorably known—and priced specially low for the final day of the sale

Extra Large Sizes

For Twin Beds: Sheets 72x108 ....$1.49 For Single Beds: Sheets 63x108....$1.29

For Double Beds: Sheets 81x108 ..$1.59

Other Popular Sizes

For Twin Beds—	For Double Beds—
—Sheets, 72x99 at $1.29	—Sheets, 81x90 at $1.39
For Cots and single beds—	—Sheets, 81x99 at $1.49
—Sheets, 54x90 at $1.10	—Cases, 42x36 at 15c
—Sheets, 63x90 at $1.15	—Cases, 45x36 at 15c
—Sheets, 63x99 at $1.19	

No. telephone or mail orders.

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

Anticipate Future Needs—Here are Unusual Savings!

36-in. Punjab Percales

New 36-in. Fast-Color Prints

Gay and colorful in strictly modern manner. Many pretty patterns in scores of lovely color combinations. And there will be no loss of beauty when they go to the tub, for they are color-fast! Just note this price, 29c yard! **29c yd.**

Fast Color Merc. Dress Prints

32-inch width. Fine quality prints with highly mercerized finish. Dainty floral and conventional designs in beautiful color combinations . . . all color-fast! **39c yd.**

A hard-to-beat offering from standpoints of beauty, quality and price. New shipment. Many pleasing designs, including small floral and English print patterns. Only 25c yard. **25c yd.**

27-in. All-Wool Dress Flannels

A worthy finale feature for the last four days of the sale! Fine quality twill flannels in a wide assortment of smart fall colorings. Remarkable at 88c yd. **88c yd.**

—The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

For the Great FINALE! New Shipments Arrive

Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery

Dozens and dozens of beautiful pure thread lustrous silk hose, substandards of famous makes. A great variety of the smartest shades. Chiffons, sheer and alluring, silk to the top with plated feet—service weight chiffons, too! Also medium service weight with lisle reinforcements. Sizes 8½ to 10. **89c**

Women's Silk Hosiery Low Priced at $1.10

Women's full fashioned, silk stockings—the majority with dainty picot edge—some with shadowy pointed heel effect. Slight imperfections make this price possible. Special at $1.10 pair.

—The Broadway—[illegible]

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill—Broadway Department Store, Inc.—Telephone [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

The

"Good

BROADWAY RUG DEPARTMENT

75 Smi

Seamless

$3

A limited quantity Yonkers and Potoma low price because slig sizes, proportionately

8.3x10.6 .....

7.6x9 .....

6x9 .....

75 Perf

Yonkers an

$3

First quality Axmin handsomest patterns able. Included are Plain and all-over FECT RUGS. Plan

9x12 .....

6x9 .....

100 Sea

Beca

$3

Just 100! V

Frir

Velve

$1

Sizes 9x12

A versatile though li cludes types suitable dining rooms . . . featured at this one The patterns and co lovely. All new a

On Sa

The 28th DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE

"Good News" . . . for Thrifty Home Makers of Los Angeles!

Two World Famous Rug Manufacturers, Alexander Smith & Sons and W. J. Sloanes, Make Possible This Page of Stirring Values Featured in The Broadway's . . .

The Alexander Smith & Sons Rug Factory Located at Yonkers, New York.

The Mohawk Carpet Co.'s Mills at Amsterdam, N. Y. W. J. Sloanes, Sales Agents

Spectacular Rug Event

9x12 Wool Wiltons

All Perfect Rugs
A Few in Size 8.3x10.6

Imagine being able to purchase a high grade, beautiful Wool Wilton for as little as you would ordinarily pay for an Axminster! A bargain feature no home owner will want to miss!

$55

Persian, Chinese and Other Lovely Patterns

This entire group of rugs is available in a stunning array of Persian, Chinese, detached and allover patterns. Colorings include among others tan, rose, taupe and blue. Act quickly!

75 Smith's 9x12 Seamless Axminsters

$32.95

A limited quantity of Alexander Smith's, Yonkers and Potomac rugs offered at this low price because slightly imperfect. Other sizes, proportionately low:

8.3x10.6	$31.95
7.6x9	27.95
6x9	21.95

—Domestic Rugs—Seventh Floor

75 Perfect 9x12 Yonkers and Potomacs

$37.95

First quality Axminsters in just about the handsomest patterns and colorings imaginable. Included are Chinese, Persian, Semi-Plain and all-over designs. ALL PERFECT RUGS. Plan to attend early!

9x12	$37.95
6x9	21.95

—Domestic Rugs—Seventh Floor

Alexander Smith's Colonial Velvets

$29.95

Commonly known as Seamless Wilton Velvets, these beautiful rugs are known far and wide for their wonderful wearing qualities. Despite slight imperfections they are nevertheless amazing values at $29.95.

9x12	$29.95
8.3x10.6	29.95

—Domestic Rugs—Seventh Floor

Just 30! Meadowbrook Wilton Velvets

$39.95

These are the celebrated Alexander Smith's Seamless Meadowbrook Wilton Velvet rugs . . . some imperfect! As there are only thirty rugs all told . . . and the value so appealing . . . early shopping is advised.

Offered in Room Size
9x12's Only $39.95

—Domestic Rugs—Seventh Floor

Perfect 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

Seamless Axminsters

$31.95

A limited quantity of seamless axminster rugs have been taken from our regular stock and reduced to further emphasize the value-giving importance of this great rug event. Included are lovely rose and jade colorings, delightful for bedrooms, as well as other types for most any setting.

—Domestic Rugs—Seventh Floor

Perfect 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

Wilton Velvets

$44.75

Another stirring value for thrifty homemakers! Rugs that will provide settings of great charm and beauty for fine furniture. There is a wide range of brilliant patterns and colorings to select from in these two popular room sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Early shopping will afford best selection.

—Domestic Rugs—Seventh Floor

100 Seamless Mohawk Axminsters

Because of Slight Misweaves They Go at This Low Price!

$32.95

Specially purchased from W. J. Sloanes these handsome Axminsters are featured in the newest patterns and color combinations. Offered in the following sizes and price range, tomorrow:

9x12	$32.95
8.3x10.6	31.95
7.6x9	27.95
6x9	21.95
9x15	52.50
12x15	69.50

—The Broadway—Domestic Rugs—Seventh Floor

9x12 Amsterdam Axminster Rugs

All Seamless Rugs . . . Outstandingly Featured at

$29.95

A group of nationally famous rugs which The Broadway secured at extraordinary price concessions because some of the rugs have minor imperfections that are barely noticeable. Other sizes also.

Thrifty home owners with rug needs will do well to investigate these truly notable values.

9x12	$29.95
8.3x10.6	29.95
6x9	21.95

—The Broadway—Domestic Rugs—Seventh Floor

Just 100! W. J. Sloanes Fringed Velvet Rugs

$19.95

Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

A versatile though limited collection that includes types suitable for living rooms . . . dining rooms . . . bed rooms, etc. . . . all featured at this one remarkably low price. The patterns and colorings are particularly lovely. All new and PERFECT RUGS!

—Domestic Rugs—Seventh Floor

500 Scatter Rugs Low!

27x54-In. Best Grade Axminsters	$3.95
36x63-In. Best Grade Axminsters.	6.95
27x54-In. Worsted Wilton Velvets	3.95
36x63-In. Worsted Wilton Velvets	6.95
27x54-In. Wiltons	8.95
Cocoa Mats	79c

—Domestic Rugs—Seventh Floor

Home Makers!

Look for the Yellow Tags!

In addition to the rugs advertised on this page The Broadway also offers a group of odd lot rugs that are marked with special yellow tags. Every rug thus marked is a decidedly good value. It will pay you to look for the YELLOW TAGS!

—Rugs—Seventh Floor

Carpet Sweepers

$3.29

Just 300 of the famous Bissells Carpet Sweepers available at this low price! Standard sweepers that are featured as a companion offering to The Broadway's spectacular rug event. Featured!

—Carpet Sweepers—Seventh Floor

Just 75! New Seamless Wool Wilton Rugs

$82.50

Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

These are by far the handsomest Wool Wiltons we have ever offered at this low price! All high grade rugs of perfect quality that will give years of lasting wear. For discriminating home owners with rug needs, these are enthusiastically recommended!

—Domestic Rugs—Seventh Floor

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill. Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* Telephone MU*tual* 9311.

On Sale Monday . . . Tuesday . . . Wednesday . . . Thursday!

28th DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE

A Spectacular Climax to the Great 4-Day Finish End
Six Weeks of Spirited Rivalry in the Annual Sales Contes

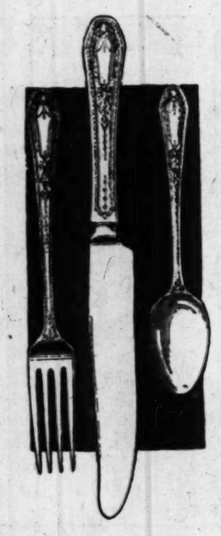
Now, the grand finale! . . . a spectacular finish to six weeks and a day of intense rivalry in which Department Managers vied for supremacy in a friendly contest for Sales Honors. Tomorrow, Monday the 28th annual Department Managers' Sale closes. Throughout the store values of unusual interest will be displayed. Come early! Come prepared to spend a profitable day.

Discontinued Pattern Sale

Community Plate ½ and ⅓ Less

Imagine buying this wonderful silver with a FULL 50 YEAR GUARANTEE at such a marked reduction. An early selection is most advisable.

Some of the interesting items listed below—



29 Piece Set in Smart Service Tray .....$19 set
Tea Spoons—set of 6.$2.50
Tablespoons—set of 6 $5.00
Dessert Spoons—set of 6 $5
Dinner Forks—set of 6 $5
Dessert Forks—set of 6 $5
Dinner Knives—hollow handle, De Luxe Stainless—set of 6 .....$9.33
Mod. Dinner Knives (plated)—6 for $3.75
Bouillon Spoons—set of 6 .....$3.75
Coffee Spoons—set of 6, $2
Iced Tea Spoons—set of 6 $3
Sugar Spoons—each ...63c
Berry Spoons—each ..$1.75
Preserve Spoons—ea. $1.50
Tomato Server—each $1.75
Jelly Server 88c
Olive Spoon—each ...$1.00
Pickle Fork—each 75c
Butter Knife—each 63c
Cold Meat Fork—ea. $1.25

A good time to think about Anniversaries and Christmas.

—Silverware—Aisle 1

Prepare for School

Children's Shoes

With school so near at hand—parents take advantage of these super-values. Good assortment of colors and sizes. **$2.95**

—Infants' and Children's Shoes—Aisle 8

To Make This a Day of Days

20 Styles Women's Footwear 'Way Less

$5.85

Imagine buying new fall models. Patent leathers, leather trimmed patents and colors at these low prices. Straps and cut out ties and oxfords, too.

$7.85

Fall tones of Kidskin, including the very popular midnight blue . . . patent leathers and black kidskin, including pumps with cut steel buckles. High and Cuban heels. For the LAST day at these great savings.

—Women's Shoes—Aisle 8

Rayon and Milanese Underthings Specially Priced

At 89c
Chemise, Slips, Bloomers, Panties and Step-ins in pastel shades. **Very Special at 89c.**

At $2.95
Milanese Silk chemise, panties and step-ins — daintily trimmed. **An exceptional value at $2.95.**

At $1.25
Vests of Milanese silk, bodice style — shoulder straps of same material. **A remarkable value at $1.25.**

—Knit Underwear—Aisle 8

Most Amazing Values this Season in Women's, Misses' Fall Coats

$39

—Dress and sports types
—Handsomely fur trimmed
—sizes for misses and women 12 to 20 and 36 to 46

Three, of the four last days of the Great Sale are past. But the opportunity is still yours Monday. The assortment is most satisfying. New colors, new fabrics, new silhouettes, new collar and cuff modes.

Made to Our Own Specifications
Copies of More Expensive Models
Many One of a Kind Models—

Flares, fabric inserts, novelty seaming, decorative back treatments add their quota of chic. While fur collars and cuffs are of particular interest. Such smart pelts as *caracul, marmink, ringtail opossum, wolf* are used. Colors include *black, tans, brown, currant, new blues.* And to think, only $39!

—Women's and Misses' Coats—Third Floor

Department Managers' Sale Ends Monday — A Feature!

Silk Blouses · Half Price!
Formerly $2.95 to $9.95

Fine crepes, radiums and georgettes developed in tailored or dressy theme, also smart novelty types. Sizes ranging 34 to 44. Appealing color choice. Remember, Monday, you save HALF!

Women's Swim Suits at Half!
Entire stock included. Such famous makes as Jantzen, Wil Wite, Bradley, Swim Easy, Rib-stitch, Hollywood, Perfection and others. Good assortment of colors and sizes. Suits that were regularly $3.95 to $9.95. To clear at HALF!

Summer Sweaters at Half!
Entire stock of summer sweaters. Dainty slipons in wool or wool with rayon, delicate pastel tints, smart necklines. Also durable rib stitch coat sweaters with or without collars. Sizes 34 to 44. Both novelties and staples are alike reduced. These sweaters formerly sold from $1.95 to $9.95. Monday to go at HALF PRICE!

—The Broadway—Blouses, Sweaters, Swim Suits—Third Floor

Don't Miss This LAST DAY Shoe Opportunity

Clearaway! Women's Shoes

Straps, Ties, Oxfords, Pumps, Patent, Kid, Colored Kid, Solid Color, Color Trimmed, High and Low Heels and a good size range —a truly wonderful assortment from which to select—but come early! **$3.50 Pair**

—Women's Shoes—Main Floor

Soft Leather Boudoir Slippers

Good Quality Felt Boudoir Slippers —soft padded sole and heels—8 different colors—good size range. For the last day only **69c**

In brown and black, sateen lined, silk pom-pom — leather sole and heel. Very special at, pr. **$1.69**

—Women's Shoes—Aisle 8

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* MU*tual* 9311

Regular Stock Patterns!

350 Pairs Queen Quality Shoes

$5.85 Pair

Seldom are Queen Quality's from our regular stock patterns available at such a low figure. Straps and ties in colors and black kid—alsopatents.

Some "Arch Form" Shoes Included in the Group

An important opportunity for the woman who wears a long narrow shoe. Best shop early.

—Shoes, Queen Quality—Aisle 8

Very Special! Delicious

Chocolate Nougat

Long Bars of soft chewing nougat, studded with almonds — dipped in thick coat of chocolate. **39**

—Candies—Aisle

Buy Gifts for Future Use

Ivoryware Set Priced ⅓ Less

Choice of the Parisian, Cromwell, French grove, Arlington or Berkshire patterns. Very nice for bridge prizes or gifts. Composition ivory ware.

Parisian Pattern—
10 piece $13.30
French Grove Pattern—
10 piece $13.30
Cromwell Pattern—
10 piece $15.85
Arlington Pattern—
10 piece $17.67
Berkshire Pattern—
10 piece $17.67

Some sets have atomizers—others cloth brushes in dainty pastel shades. An early selection is advisable at these low prices.

Garment Bags—3 for $1.29
28x57—each bag holds 3 garments — dust, moisture and moth proof.

—Toiletries—Aisle 7

An Interesting Last-Day Feature

Silver-plated Ware Half-Price Special!

Attractive pieces taken from our regular stock for this last great day. Nut baskets, serving trays, fruit baskets, vegetable dishes, vases, candlesticks, etc. Sale price range from 38c to $6.75.

Another group consists of 60 pieces STERLING Silver at HALF PRICE. Picture frames, nut sets, vases, bread tray, etc. Price range from 63c to $13.75.

It will pay you to buy gifts and prizes for future use.

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Silverware—Aisle 1

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1928.

QUAKE AND FIRE RATES HERE HIT

...rance Standards Called Unjust by Builders

...nized Effort Renewed to Work Adjustment

...Year History of Debate Pointed Out

BY JAMES W. ELLIOTT

...though it is current belief ...the moving spirits in the ...sful fight for lowering ...thern California earthquake ...rance rates have ceased to ..., the opposite is true. A ...al organized movement by ...ich Los Angeles building own... will seek further reductions ...f asserted burdensome and ...ient earthquake and fire in... rates is in its formitive ...ges.

The present controversy had its ...ception six years ago when the ...olution by Prof. Bailey Willis of ...severe Los Angeles earthquake ...which a few years caused the Board ...f Underwriters to make a drastic ...sion of insurance rates in all of ...thern California. The increases ...ged from 100 per cent to 2200 ...r cent. There were distress calls ...m many building owners, but in ...e face of asserted scientific facts ...ted by Prof. Willis the Board ...f Underwriters decision stood.

BUGABOO ROUTED

...About a year ago, however, ...r. H. T. Hill, basing his asser...ions on more modern geologi...al principles, became the Santa ...lara of local building owners ...y proving conclusively in a ...ook that Southern California ...ebrick structure is such that ...is territory is to be reasonably ...one of no disastrous earthquake ...hock at any time. After almost ...a year's bickering the Building ...Owners' and Managers' Associa...ion of this city, aided by other ...civic organizations like the ...Realty Board, effected a lower...ing of the temblor rates here. ...On ordinary Class A buildings ...the reduction was from 60 cents ...to 40 cents, and on ordinary ...Class B structures the slash was ...from $1.50 to 50 cents.

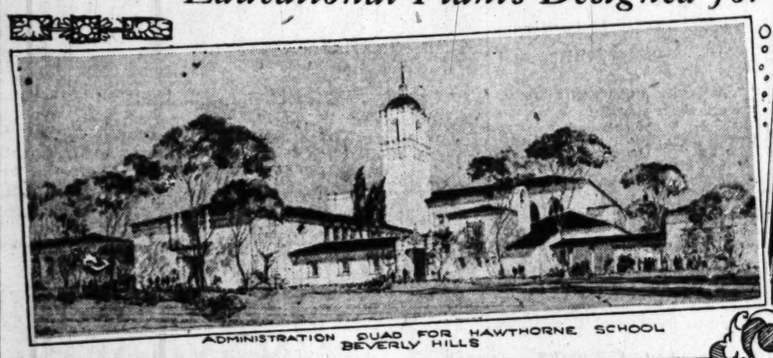
...Besides contending that the pres...ent rates are still exorbitant, build...ing owners are seeking a reduction ...of what is declared to be "almost ...unexampled" fire-insurance rates. ...They, through the Building Owners' ...and Managers' Association, point ...out that the financial earnings of ...the insurance companies comprising ...the Board of Underwriters have ...been, and are now, tremendous, and ...that present rates, which are as ...high as those of San Francisco, are ...unwarranted and place a penalty on ...Angeles builders.

...It ought not to be difficult ...to guess what conclusion will ...be reached next Wednesday ...when the Building Owners and ...Managers' Association conducts ...a session at the Clark Hotel to ...discuss the general theme, ...'Must Earthquake Insurance ...Rates Be Lowered in Los An...geles Office Buildings?" The ...meeting will start at 12:15 p.m. ...Principal speakers will be Ralph ...Arnold, oil geologist; L. E.Dixon, ...of Edwards, Wildey & Dixon, ...and Homer Laughlin, Jr., ...head of the Laughlin Building ...and a close student of seis...mology and Louis C. Hill, build...er of the Roosevelt Dam. Shir...ley C. Ward, attorney and ...chairman of the association's ...insurance committee, will be ...chairman.

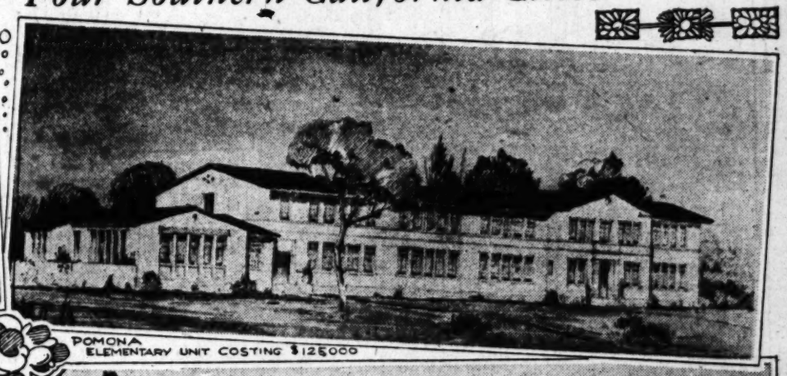
...Responsibility of local buildings

...ued on page 4, column 6)

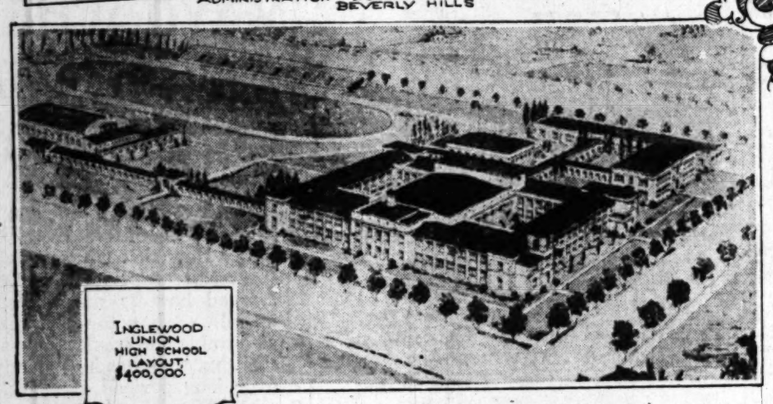
Educational Plants Designed for Four Southern California Cities

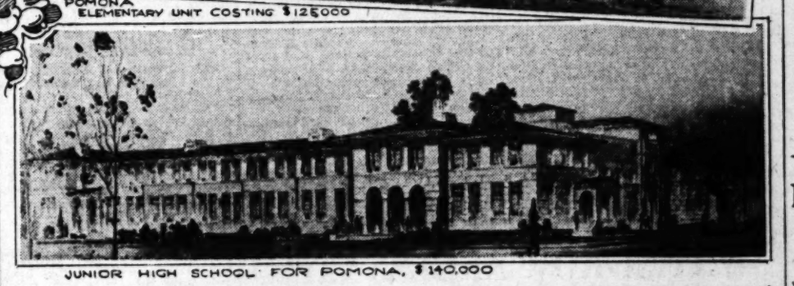


ADMINISTRATION QUAD FOR HAWTHORNE SCHOOL BEVERLY HILLS



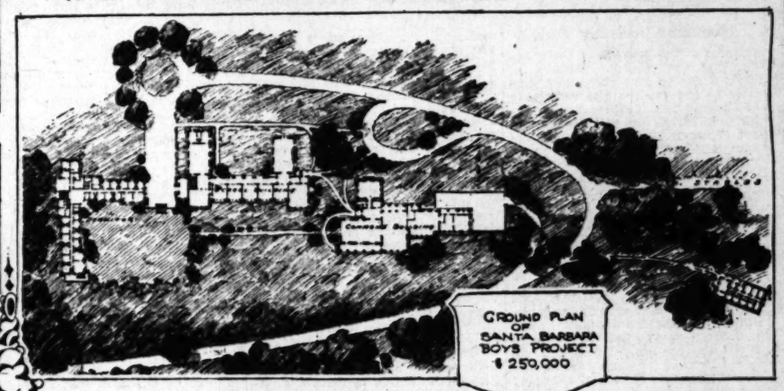
POMONA ELEMENTARY UNIT COSTING $125000





JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOR POMONA, $140,000

SOUTH VIEW SANTA BARBARA SCHOOL FOR BOYS



FACT AND COMMENT

INTELLIGENT planning of business buildings and co-operative apartment-houses, protecting the builder and his tenant, have recently been placed at the finger tips of the public through two building-planning services.

Although comparatively new to this city, a building-planning service of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers is available here. Builders who call in the service are assured of maximum utility for their structure at a minimum cost. Architectural beauty is not overlooked but is made subsidiary to utility. Light and air, good elevator service and cleanliness, which are of prime importance to prospective tenants, are given first attention by the building service.

A saving of $50,000 was arranged for the Subway Terminal Building in one point, which was a recommendation of the building service. The new Title Insurance and Trust Building was rescued from a few errors that would have impaired the rental value of the building. Had they been consulted on the City

(Continued in page 4, column 7)

SCHOOLS TO COST MILLION

Five Plants Projected or Under Way in Four Southland Cities

Five school projects aggregating $1,103,344 have recently been placed in the hands of Los Angeles architects and a Beverly Hills architect by school officials of four Southland cities, Inglewood, Santa Barbara, Pomona and Beverly Hills.

Local architects involved in the jobs are Reginald D. Johnson, and T. C. Kistner & Co., while Ralph C. Flewelling of Beverly Hills will be engaged with a school project in Beverly Hills.

Plans have been prepared by T. C. Kistner & Co., for a $400,000 union high school group of structures at Inglewood. With the sale of the $400,000 bond issue this week, final plans for the group at Lawndale are being rushed to completion for the approval of the district Board of Trustees. The preliminary plans were accepted by the board just previous to the bond election of June 26, last. The structure will be known as the Adolpha Leuzinger School.

The bonds were sold to the Bank of Italy at a premium of $12,126, a sum which will aid greatly in equipping the structure with the best and most modern in furniture, books, and laboratory and shop utensils and machinery.

FILLS URGENT NEED

The school, which will provide much-needed space for the rapidly growing enrollment of the district, will also be more convenient for pupils in the southern end of this area, who heretofore have had to come to school in the $1,000,000 group in Inglewood, which heretofore has been the only high school in the district.

Present plans call for the construction of a two-story main building, with a frontage of 314 feet on Rosecrans avenue and 150-foot frontage on First avenue. The shop building calls for a structure of one story approximately 150x50 feet, and the exact dimensions of the proposed gymnasium and swimming pool are yet to be decided.

The main building includes an auditorium to seat between 1500 and 2000, a cafeteria to seat 400 at a time, and which will also be arranged to be used as a community center; fifteen large recitation rooms; offices and principal's rooms; sewing room, domestic science rooms, vocational science rooms, sewing rooms, art rooms, and physics, chemistry, biology, and two music rooms, dramatic studio, study hall and school library.

TWO POMONA SCHOOLS

Two Pomona schools also will be architecturally supervised by the Kistner company.

Involving a cost of $140,000, a junior high school has been ordered by Pomona for a site in that city bounded by Garey street, Ninth, Gibbs and Seventh streets. It will be of reinforced concrete, stucco exterior, cast-stone trim, reinforced concrete corridors and stairs, tile and composition roof. The unit will contain fourteen classrooms, an auditorium of 766 seating capacity, cafeteria with 225 capacity, complete laboratory equipment and steam-heating plant. A shop building is also to be provided.

Another Pomona school unit is the $125,000 elementary school for Huntington Boulevard between Laurel and Wilson streets. It will be a two-story brick structure of about the same construction as the junior

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

POPULATION OF 1,500,000 SEEN IN 1930

Average Increase for Last Three Years Put at 98,764; Active Period at Hand

The average gain in permanent population for Los Angeles has been 98,764 for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1926, 1927 and 1928, indicating that at the present rate of growth this city should meet ap-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

City Building at $7,085,907

A studio stage and two apartment-houses ranging from $100,000 to $160,000 were the highlights in permits issued during the last week which boosted city building permit valuations for the first twenty-four days of August to $7,085,907, according to the city building superintendent.

The comparative tabulation follows:

	Permits	Valuation
August, 1928	2,339	$ 7,085,907
August, 1927	2,682	9,329,410
July, 1928..	2,192	6,851,082
To date, 1928	22,335	67,386,888
To date, 1927	24,308	76,808,587

HUGE HOTEL PLANNED IN SAN DIEGO

Walker & Eisen of This City to Design Twelve-Story Structure at Once

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 25. (Exclusive) A twelve story apartment-hotel to cost $1,500,000 will be erected soon on the north half of the lot bounded by Kalmia, Fourth, Juniper and Third streets, it was announced today by J. E. Collumb, local capitalist.

Collumb, who is the owner of the Barcelona Apartments on the southern half of the block, said that the structure has been leased to F. W. Paget, hotel developer, and that before the end of this year he would start work on the new project, which also will be leased to Paget.

The Greater Barcelona Apartment-Hotel will have 500 rooms and will be constructed of steel and concrete with architecture following the style of the Spanish Renaissance. Plans for the structure are being completed by Walker & Eisen, Los Angeles architects, who designed the El Cortez Hotel here.

The general style will provide several cutbacks in the facades of the new apartment-hotel and the flat surfaces of the roof thus allowed will be developed in picturesque Spanish roof gardens. The main floor frontage will be occupied by specialty shops and the mezzanine floor also will provide space for shops. A garage, with a capacity of 500 automobiles, will occupy the basement of the block.

Wilshire Broker Moves Quarters

F. J. Buckley & Co., Wilshire realty brokers, have just moved their office from 5409 Wilshire Boulevard to 5040 Wilshire Boulevard, which is three blocks east of La Brea.

The Buckley organization has been actively identified in the Wilshire-La Brea district for the last five years. Mrs. Helen Roberts Rankin, former branch manager for Frank Meline Company, has just taken charge of the Buckley residential department.

HERE ARE BOTH SIDES OF KERN COUNTY WATER ROW

"Irrigation District Feasible and Desirable," Says Engineer; "Not," Ranchers Retort

[This is the second of two articles setting forth without prejudice the facts involved in Kern county's great water war, which turns upon the desirability or undesirability of creating a 250,000-acre irrigation and water-storage district in the rich agriculturcl area north and south of Bakersfield. The physical facts were explained in last Sunday's article. Here are some of the arguments, pro and con and some of the experiences of other irrigation districts.—Editor Times.]

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

District Engineer Trowbridge, whose engineering findings and opinion just about epitomize the pro-district side of the Kern River Water Storage District situation, has at his finger tips, at his elbow and piled on his desk a veritable bushel of pro-district arguments.

"My study of this irrigation project has been based on determining the adequacy of the water supply and the cost of development," he says. "My findings convince me of the entire feasibility of the project."

Here is what Mr. Trowbridge's latest findings call for;

Regulate the available run-off of Kern River by a storage of 75,000 acre feet at the Kern River forks at Isabella ("In a previous report I specified this amount as 150,000 acre feet, but subsequent consideration and a desire to meet opposition on this point caused a downward revision," Mr. Trowbridge states;) buy those portions of the existing canal systems as logically fit into a district system designed to serve each quarter section; buy existing diversion rights on Kern River—the entitlements constituting the available water supply; enlarging, adding to and improving existing canal systems; construction of spreading works at a point that will permit of utilizing surplus waters to replenish the ground supply at the Shafter-Wasco-McFarland pumping areas; ("It is essential to provide for maintenance of available subsurface water," says Mr. Trowbridge;) construction of 117 pumping plants to be operated by the district and having a combined capacity of 350 cubic feet per second south of Kern River, twenty-five cubic feet per second in the Rosedale area, 120 cubic feet per second in the Pioneer area south of Goose Lake Slough; construction of a surface drainage system in the Kern Lake area and pumping plants necessary to dispose of the drainage water.

POSSIBILITIES CITED

Mr. Trowbridge says that conditions of unregulated stream flow now existing permit an average of 412,800 acre feet to be utilized and that through storage and increase of canal capacity, it would be possible to divert and use an average of 497,900 acre feet at the seasonal time. District-operated pumps would give an additional 116,300 acre feet average so that there would be a total average of 614,200-acre feet available, which would mean an average diversion of 3.22 acre feet per acre for all the crops in the district, he states.

It is proposed to finance the district if created by a bond issue with payment of principal spread over a forty-year period.

"The appraisal of the public utilities to be bought was arrived at on a basis of detailed inventory and present-day unit cost of replacement, allowing for natural depreciation," Mr. Trowbridge says. "The total project cost as stated in a report by me in February was $12,210,000.

"Right here I want to stress the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Business Property Investments

SO MANY PEOPLE ARE ASKING: "HOW IS THE REAL ESTATE MARKET?" OUR ANSWER IS: "HE WHO DISCOUNTS LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AND THE FUTURE, CHEATS HIS POCKETBOOK."

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE PAST SIX YEARS SHOULD CONVINCE THE MOST PESSIMISTIC OF OUR CONTINUED GROWTH AND PROSPERITY.

BUY A CORNER — LARGE OR SMALL, VACANT OR IMPROVED, ON A MAIN ARTERY—HOLD IT THREE OR FIVE YEARS, AND YOU WILL BE CONVINCED OF NOT ONLY THE SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT BUT REWARD IN PROFIT AS WELL.

OUR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN BUSINESS PROPERTY INVESTMENT IS AT YOUR SERVICE. COLLECTIONS. INSURANCE. INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE. BUSINESS PROPERTIES. SPECIALTIES.

Send for Copy Real Estate Opportunities.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

REAL MONEY MAKERS

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD—

WE HAVE ABSOLUTELY THE BEST BUY IN CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE BLVD. PROPERTY. FIFTY FEET FOR $300 A FOOT. MUST BE CASH. IF ADEQUATELY IMPROVED WILL SHOW A HANDSOME INCOME. SURROUNDING PROPERTY HELD FOR $700 A FOOT.

DOWNTOWN INCOME—

FINE PIECE, APPROXIMATELY 40x165, FULLY IMPROVED, TWO-STORY BUILDING, WELL LEASED BUSINESS PROPERTY ON SPRING STREET. WILL SHOW 8% NET ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. A SPLENDID INVESTMENT. SAFE AND SOUND. ABOUT $50,000 CASH REQUIRED.

ANAHEIM BOULEVARD—

CONNECTING ALL POINTS ON OUR HARBOR. IS ONE OF THE BEST PLACES IN THE WORLD TODAY TO INVEST FOR SURE PROFITS. WE HAVE MUCH THE BEST OFFERING ON THE BOULEVARD. 120x300 FEET. DOUBLE CORNER WITH TRACKAGE. PRICE FAR BELOW VALUE.

INFORMATION SUBMITTED AT OUR OFFICE OR YOURS

PHONE TRinity 0131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

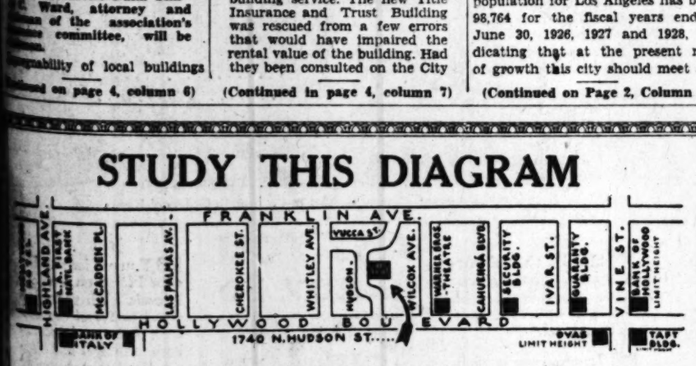
POPULATION 1930 LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

PERFECT FOR APARTMENTS
S.E. CORNER SIXTH AND BRONSON
139 FEET BY 250 FEET.

A WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER
WITHIN THREE BLOCKS OF WESTERN AVENUE.
ASKING PRICE.
$2500 PER FRONT FOOT.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS.
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING.
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

STUDY THIS DIAGRAM



The above area, bounded by Hollywood Boulevard, Highland Avenue, Vine Street and Franklin Avenue, is the most desirable part of Hollywood.

Only 300 Ft. North of Hollywood Boulevard

And it is the geographical center of the most desired part of Hollywood. EVERYBODY in the United States wants to live in Hollywood! WHY? Everybody in Hollywood wants to live north of Hollywood Boulevard. WHY? People don't want to climb the hills of Hollywood. People want to be within walking distance of the center of action of Hollywood, which is

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

1740 North Hudson Street is a "B" Zone lot, zoned for either a Hotel or Apartment Building.

It has a frontage of 80 feet and a depth of 72 feet, a building area of 5,760 square feet.

Plans and specifications are all completed on this property for a 138-room eleven-story hotel. Building money is all arranged for.

There is a $24,000 First Trust Deed at 7% per annum, running for 10 years, loaned by one of the largest and most conservative financial institutions in California.

We offer for sale a $24,000 equity, as the above loan is on a basis of 50%.

We want quick action and will consider clear property in Los Angeles or Hollywood, or we will deal very quickly for cash.

If you appreciate the tremendous future of this section of Hollywood, the choicest of all, and are looking for a money-making bargain

SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. GREINER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

$500.00 PER MONTH

Choice business corner in the Wilshire-Fairfax District. Leased to A-1 tenants. Income $500.00 per month. This corner property should substantially increase in value within the next five years. $35,000 cash required.

TO LEASE
CHOICE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD STORES

A real opportunity for high class retailers of exclusive merchandise to lease for 10 years the remaining space in a store building being developed on a prominent corner in the A-1 section of Wilshire Boulevard, very attractive rentals.

ACREAGE ADJOINING MINES FIELD

5 to 1400 acres adjoining Mines field and in the vicinity of the new Loyola and Lutheran colleges for sale at a figure lower than anything offered in the immediate vicinity.

CORNER TO EXCHANGE—WILL ASSUME

Client with vacant suburban business corner, clear, valued at $25,000, will exchange for business property in Wilshire-Hollywood district and assume or pay up to $25,000 difference.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

PRODUCE GAINS IN SAN JOAQUIN

Western Valley Area Shows Agriculture Stimulus

Merced County Now Second in Dairying

Total of 300,000 Acres Sold to 1700 Buyers

More than 300 carloads of cantaloupes shipped in one month from South Dos Palos in Merced county, approximately 10,000 bales of cotton to be picked this fall, a bumper crop of rice awaiting the harvester, a large output of mint oil; these are some of the developments attained in less than three years time in the Western San Joaquin Valley.

This sudden and abundant productivity in a territory which since the earliest days of the State has been known as the live-stock holdings of Miller & Lux, is explained by James E. Fickett, president of that company, as follows:

"For sixty years the company's holdings along the San Joaquin River, extending from near Fresno almost to Crow's Landing, a tract about 100 miles long and 20 wide, was operated as a cattle, sheep and hog enterprise with grain farming as a side issue. The territory contained a minimum of population and its activities were almost completely dominated by Miller & Lux.

LANDS ON MARKET

"In 1926 the company adopted the policy of putting its lands on the market. An immediate interest in these farm and live-stock properties was created all over the country. Selling of all types of land started briskly and has kept up the pace ever since. A steady stream of settlers have replaced wide areas of pasture with intensive cultivation and new buildings."

More than 300,000 acres have been sold to nearly 1700 buyers, Fickett stated. During this period Merced county, in which the company owned over 200,000 acres forged ahead to second place in the list of the State's most important dairying counties.

In the same space of time acreage planted to cotton has risen from a few hundred to 10,000. Rice culture was an immediate success and at present extends over an area exceeding 10,000 acres. More than 600 acres of melons yielded a bumper crop this year. Specialty crops, such as mint, which demand exacting growing conditions are very profitable in the Los Banos district.

TRADE STIMULATED

"Trade in the towns has been greatly stimulated. Shipping to and from this territory has increased; milk products concerns have had to enlarge their plants to care for increased business."

Farm and industrial statistics were produced by Fickett to illustrate the development of the territory which had been withheld from the public for over sixty years.

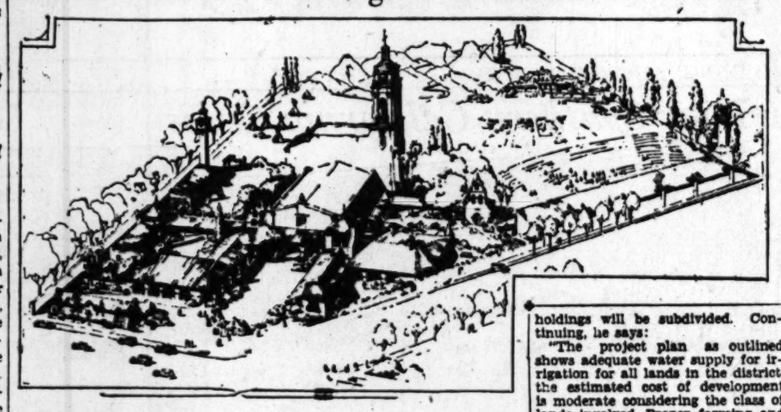
Figures showed that the greatest development in the west side territory has been in the dairying industry. There are four important milk plants in Gustine, three in Los Banos and another one soon to be established in Gustine. The Golden State Milk Products company plant at Los Banos is said to be the largest organization of its kind west of the Rocky Mountains. This company maintains another producing and distributing plant at Newman. One of the most modern and largest of the Carnation Milk Company's establishments is at Gustine.

About $2,000,000 a year is paid to dairymen by the milk concerns in Los Banos.

Figures of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation show that the increase in electric consumption in their Los Banos unit was 20 per cent in 1927. It is predicted this figure will be increased for 1928.

RAMONA VILLAGE BUILDERS CHOSEN

Theater Set for Washington Boulevard at Thurman



New Architectural Plan Above

ANNOUNCEMENT was made yesterday by Robert E. Callahan, Indian novelist and director of Ramona Village, that Meyer & Holler, architects and builders, have been commissioned to build the $500,000 Ramona Theater and Village at Washington Boulevard and Thurman street.

The architectural firm also supervised the building of Grauman's Egyptian and Grauman's Chinese theaters in Hollywood. The administration unit of the group has already been completed.

Simplicity will be the keynote of the Ramona Theater and Village. Massive columns, buttresses, huge beams, ceilings, towers and tile roofs will be true to early California type. Pathways, caves and mountain peaks will tower above the clustering pueblos. Another feature will be the Spanish Cafe, and from its center diners may peer through massive windows into gardens of flowers and listen to tinkling guitars in the hands of senoritas.

A daily feature in the grounds will be strains from a huge pipe organ whose amplifiers will reach every unit and the music so arranged that, as groups of tourists stroll from one unit to another, selections from the organ will be rendered that are in keeping with that particular scene.

WATER ROW ANGLES CITED

(Continued from First Page)

fairness of the position of those advocating the project. Because of their desire to give every help possible to the project, the ownership of the requisite utilities voluntarily have taken a big cut in price, a cut of about 28 per cent, and likewise that amount of cut in water rights has been taken. The purchase of privately owned property has been chiefly eliminated and with the reduced storage, cut the total of new works down to $3,900,000 so that the total cost of the project as it now stands would be something like $7,900,000.

DROP IN COST

"Of course, that meant a good drop in costs to be met by the landowners. Under the downward revision the average total cost per acre is $32 and the annual fixed charges would be $2.24 for bond interest and retirement and $1.98 for operating and maintenance. The highest charge per acre comes to about $69 and the highest interest and retirement charge, $4.80, the operating and maintenance charge being $1.98. A good average low charge is $13 per acre with 91 cents for interest and retirement charge and $1.99 for operating and maintenance."

Mr. Trowbridge said he thought the district board's report would be ready to be submitted to State headquarters in a couple of weeks.

OBJECTION TO COST

The opposition to the district emphasizes what it terms the heavy burden of cost involved. Among other requests in the opposition petition is this:

"Your petitioners, therefore, respectfully ask the authorities to whom this protest is addressed, to use all means in their power to bring about immediate relief, and abandon this district, by demanding that the board of directors prepare, make and file their report in the office of the State Engineer, as provided in Sec. 17 of the act. And if necessary, that an election be called so that the landowners may express their desires at the polls, and stop this useless waste of time, and money, on preliminary investigations."

Besides the heavy cost which the district's opponents say the creation of the district would impose on them, they point to expense they already have had to bear.

In 1924, an assessment of 50 cents per acre was levied on the lands in the district for providing the financial means of carrying on the inquiry into the feasibility of the project. At the end of ninety days, the land of those who had not paid became subject to sale to satisfy the assessment claim and was "sold" from the Courthouse steps—the sale being in effect the taking over of the land in trust by the district and three years being given in which to redeem. It is stated that practically all of the land thus held has been redeemed.

The opposition also sees a sore spot in the action of district directors in making up a pool among themselves for paying the assessments on land parcels of less than an acre, practically all such parcels being home sites, and on which the charge was around 25 cents or so, it is said.

The district proponent version is that the assessment fell on the land of advocates of the project as well as on that of district opponents, and as for the pool to pay the less-than-acre assessments, it only took about $90 to do so which was cheaper than collecting them would have been.

It has been announced that a new assessment of 25 cents an acre for district expense is coming up.

MODERATE COST CLAIMED

There is no colonization problem involved in the proposition, Mr. Trowbridge explains; the area concerned has been developed agriculturally for sixty years or so, a good deal of the district already has been developed intensively in small holdings, there are thriving towns and many cross-road communities and there also is a constant inquiry from prospective buyers desirous of knowing when large land holdings will be subdivided. Continuing, he says:

"The project plan as outlined shows adequate water supply for irrigation for all lands in the district, the estimated cost of development is moderate considering the class of lands involved. Proper farming and irrigation methods should bring good returns on landowners' investments. Taking into consideration the class of lands, the district bonds should command a high price in the open market."

STATISTICS OFFERED

Mrs. Bertha M. Rankin, in the course of an opposing statement, offers statistics.

"At the inception of this Kern River Water Storage District, four of the seven directors were Kern County Land Company employees, or affiliates," says Mrs. Rankin. "Meetings were held once a month. They had employed a San Francisco engineer and we didn't bother them as they went along because it was a new propostition and we thought we'd wait and see what their reports proposed. I want candidly to say we opponents of the project were antagonistic to any plan in which the company might participate because we could only go by what they had done to us in years past. We didn't feel they had treated us fairly. For instance, during the war in response to an appeal made by the East Side farmers, a State Representative came to investigate our complaint that the land company had taken the East Side water and our alfalfa and corn were dying. They claimed they needed the water for the steers. On our own ranch we had 1500 head of cattle and were feeding them.

"We are supposed to get 25,500 acre feet out of Kern Island canal for the East Side canal which brings water on to Division 3. I want first to say, however, that we paid from $50 to $125 more for our land per acre than did the people north of the river because it included the right to gravity water.

CANAL CALLED UNFAIR

"It seems to me that in this scheme of buying canals from the land company, as the district plan proposes, there is something very unfair as regards the East Side canal, for instance. Before the canal was built, the Kern County Land Company went to the East Side landowners and any of the farmers who wanted river water paid $10 an acre toward building the canal. There were 6500 acres signed up. That meant $65,000 contributed. The canal is twenty-one miles long and we understand it cost $1000 a mile to build it, or $21,000 for all of it. The headgates and weirs cost an additional $10,000 making a total of $31,000. According to the original set-up by the project engineer, he estimated the value of that canal at $202,191. I don't see why we should have to buy that canal at all. Surely we have some rights of ownership in it. We certainly feel we have paid once for the canal and that the property is ours. But it doesn't seem to be that way according to the company's way of thinking. It seems to handle that water any way it wants. Two years ago we were out one morning ready for irrigation work, and no water—not a word had been told us there would be none.

"Getting back to the directors—the Attorney-General ruled that employees of a company could not be members of the board when time came for it to make purchase of property from the company with which they were affiliated. So the four directors I referred to had to leave the board and four others were appointed by the State Engineer about the first of the year to fill out their unexpired terms. The Kern County Land Company's chief engineer, F. W. Whitaker who originally was a director of the board, now is the board's secretary.

CANVASSES SITUATION

"I have thoroughly canvassed the situation and the sentiment among the farmers is overwhelming against the district. What we need is more water and this plan would lessen our gravity water instead of giving us more.

"We signed the original petition asking for the creation of a district but we did so because we were told by Kern County Farm Bureau representatives who were handling the petition that it would mean cheaper power for us. Then afterward we were told there was nothing doing in the way of power development—that we had better forget that part of it."

From the pro side of the argu-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

VALLEY REALTY VALUES CLIMB

Assessments Reveal Unusual Growth During Year

Tax Collections in District Set County Record

Improvements Major Factor in Acceleration

According to tentative figures given out yesterday by County Auditor Payne, assessed valuation of property in the annexed section of the San Fernando Valley, the Studio City area, is $62,239,435 for 1928, as against $55,553,243 in 1927, an increase in a year of $13,686,192.

The assessed valuation of the entire San Fernando Valley, including the annexed area, for 1928 is $96,963,340, compared with $82,870,960 for 1927, an increase of $14,112,380.

It was pointed out by Harry E. Jones that $13,686,192 of the $14,112,340 increased assessed valuation for the entire valley, was in the annexed or Studio City-Ventura Boulevard area.

50 PER CENT CLIMB

Following County Auditor Payne's announcement, A. W. L. Dunn, member of the Board of Public Works, stated that, according to a report filed by District Engineer L. O. Turner, the 1928 assessed valuation of property in aqueduct and improvement district No. 3, of which Studio City is the center, had been placed at $2,922,600, an increase of $1,505,250 or 50 per cent in one year.

"Indicating the remarkable stability and solidarity of the new film center from the standpoint of actual values and absence of speculative holdings, the records show that 96.6 per cent of the tax assessed in this district has been collected. This establishes a new tax record," Dunn Declared.

Hill lands in the Sherman Oaks district scored heavily in the increased assessments which placed the assessed valuation of San Fernando Valley property almost to the $100,000,000 mark.

IMPROVEMENT FACTOR

Realty experts attribute the heavy increase in assessed valuations to the Studio City development and the plan to immediately widen Ventura Boulevard to a 100-foot highway with seventy feet of concrete and ornamental lights, from Cahuenga avenue through Studio City to Sepulveda Boulevard at Sherman Oaks, together with the huge Sepulveda and Beverly Glen improvements.

AREA SOLD FOR PLANT AT COLTON

J. H. Miller Announces Plans for Factory on Sixteen Acres

COLTON, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—J. H. Miller of Redlands, who recently announced plans for a new theater in San Bernardino, today announced the purchase of a tract of sixteen acres here, where he will establish a furniture factory.

Including the site, the initial investment will be slightly in excess of $250,000, Mr. Miller said. Later on, other units are to be added.

While the companies will be controlled by the same interests, there will be two distinct corporations. One will be the Colton Furniture Company and the other the Colton Building Material and Supply Company. The two will divide the space occupied at outset.

There are to be a number of separate buildings, all of reinforced concrete. The main structure is to be 75x150 feet. This is to be the furniture factory quarters and the walls will be mainly of glass. Another will be the kiln drying building, which is to be 25x100 feet and still another is to be the office and administration building, which is to be 50x75 feet.

POPULATION OF 1,500,000 NEAR

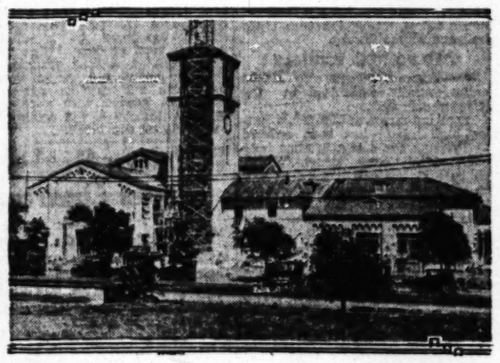
(Continued from First Page)

proximately the 1,500,000 goal by the end of 1930.

Those facts are disclosed in an analysis of the population situation released yesterday by I. C. Gordean of the Interstate Mortgage and Investment Company. The figures are based on a population report recently published by the Eberle Economic Service and which shows that the permanent population increase here during the first half of this year was 55,775, and that there now are 1,217,218 permanent residents in Los Angeles.

Alfred T. Felton, president of the investment company, prepared the report, and he said yesterday that the population gain for the year ending June 30, 1926 was 144,682; 1927, 80,464 and 1928, 71,093, or an average of 98,764 annually. If the gain continues at that rate this city should have a population of 1,414,710 on June 30, 1930, according to the investment head.

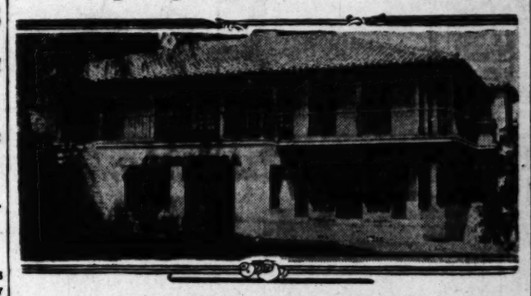
South Pasadena Junior High School



Built at $500,000 Cost

Effecting a saving of $30,000 in interest by selling bonds only as the funds are actually acquired, South Pasadena is about to close work on the junior high school shown above. The structure is on South Pair Oaks avenue and involves a cost of $500,000.

Hot Springs Bath-house Completed



Unit in Operation Near Corona

A new bath-house has recently been completed at Glen Ivy Mineral Hot Springs, near Corona. Building shown above.

Foreign [illegible] Men Study Local [illegible]

W. H. Dean, [illegible] estate broker and [illegible] the California [illegible] tion, is on a [illegible] with his family. Dean [illegible] leading real [illegible] to their [illegible] nia association.

P. D. Cornell, [illegible] the leading [illegible] deavoring to get a [illegible] tate Association [illegible] much interested [illegible] in connection [illegible] nia Association [illegible] taining data and [illegible] ganization in this

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

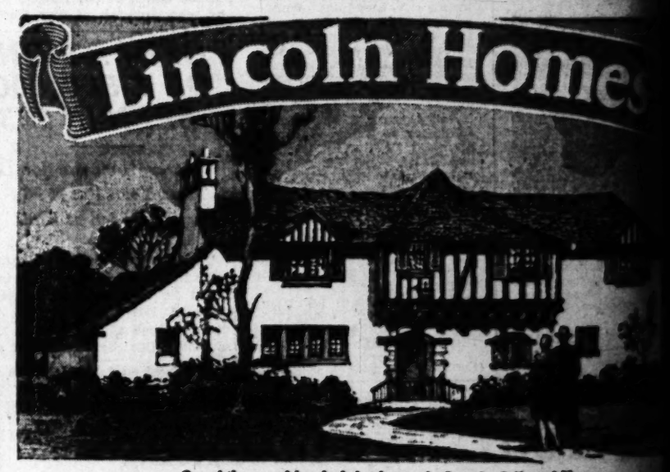
MAYO ACHIEVES MORE THAN BEAUTY

MAYO-BUILT income buildings are beautiful. Everyone knows that. But, through seventeen years' successful experience, Mayo has learned how to make beauty really useful . . . how to make fine buildings so durable and comfortable and attractive that they produce steady incomes over long periods of years. Consult with Mayo *Now!*

Let Mayo build more than beauty into your new Hotel, Apartment, or Business Building.

Engineering—Financing—Building
829 BLACK Bldg.—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

Lincoln Homes



One of the several hundred sketches in the Lincoln Gallery of Homes

CHECK the advantages of having your home financed, designed, and built under this complete method.

ARE YOU READY TO BUILD ON YOUR LOT?

[1] If you own a well-located lot, or have a satisfactory equity in one, we will build an exclusively-planned Lincoln home for you.

[2] No cash down payment is required. Your lot equity is the initial payment. There are no payments during the contracted construction period.

[3] Your Lincoln-Built home is financed, designed and constructed . . . *at one contract price* . . . which includes the unpaid balance on your lot, if it is not clear.

[4] You pay [illegible] coln Home on a [illegible] ly basis. Each [illegible] equal to 1% of [illegible] tract Price and [illegible] both principal and [illegible] est, the latter at [illegible] 7% per annum, [illegible] monthly on the [illegible] paid balance. No other costs.

[5] Widely known architects and [illegible] ers plan your home, incorporating [illegible] throughout.

[6] Your home is constructed [illegible] to the Lincoln Standard of Q[illegible] means . . . "The Best Materials and [illegible] Craftsmanship Money Can Buy."

Show us your lot. Outline your ideas. We will make preliminary sketches and plans of your home without any obligation.

Lincoln Mortgage Company

MUtual 6151 — SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING, 417 South Hill Street, Suites 1075 to 1095 — Resources Over $3,000,000

J. K. BAILLIE, President — GEO. W. SOMERVILLE, Vice-President — RANSOM HENSHAW, Secretary-Treasurer — [illegible], Asst. Secretary

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Gentlemen: Please send me your booklet "[illegible] Plan of Home Ownership" without [illegible]
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A PROMINENT official of a large financial institution said recently:

"On account of the competent service rendered at a rather nominal cost, subdividers are utilizing trust companies to advantage—recognizing their methods as not only the most workable, but also the best, safest and most economical."

May we help *you* conserve your time and energies for the important business of *selling*?

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Title Guarantee Building
Broadway at Fifth
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Capital and Surplus — $6,500,000

EXCHANGES

We have at this time approximately $1,500,000 worth of clear and nearly clear properties for exchange.

One is a business property with nominal improvements in Long Beach on American Avenue at a very live spot and close to real activity. Price $150,000.

Another is a business block in the very best part of the retail section of Santa Monica, extremely well leased to prominent merchants. Price $200,000.

A third property is a large ranch close in, ready for sub-division in five or ten acre tracts; has water on it, and is free and clear. Price $500,000.

Several others range in price from $100,000 to $350,000.

Can consolidate one or more properties if necessary for a large deal, and can add appreciable amounts of cash if necessary.

We are ready to consider and submit high class proposals on these offerings.

ALEX G. ANDERSON.

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METCALF & RYAN
TRINITY 6711
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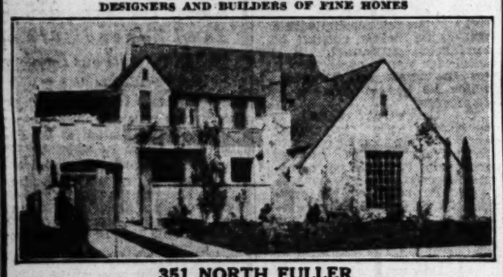
HANCOCK PARK
NEW ENGLISH RESIDENCE
JUST COMPLETED AND OPEN FOR INSPECTION BY
BUTLER AND BUTLER
DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES



351 NORTH FULLER

Five Blocks West of La Brea. Just North of Beverly Blvd.
—Upstairs: 5 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths with showers, large open porch off master bedroom covered with beautiful canopy.
—Downstairs: Large living-room with big open fireplace. Large dining room with French doors opening into front patio. Large breakfast room with French doors opening into rear yard. Beautiful kitchen with walls in colored tile. Electric refrigerator. Laundry porch with two tubs. Maid's room and bath.
—Solid mahogany woodwork and doors in main rooms down. ½-inch select quarter-sawed oak floors throughout. Travertine floors in reception hall; bedrooms are Sanitased ceilings and walls; solid cement walls under all bearing partitions as well as around foundation. Unit gas furnaces. Vitreous china in baths. Two-car garage. Sprinkling system front and rear. Beautifully shrubbed.

SPECIAL PRICE $19,500
1st Loan $11,000.00 at 7%, 3 Yr.

OPEN AND ILLUMINATED NIGHTS
(Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.)
OWNER ON PREMISES EVERY DAY.

WE SPECIALIZE
in planning and building distinctive homes to meet individual requirements. Sketches and estimates without obligation. 100% financing. If you are planning on building a well constructed home we solicit the opportunity of preparing sketches and estimates for your approval.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Real estate activity is now here. Building permits are rapidly increasing. Realtors report many sales.

Be independent. Build a duplex in a highly restricted district. Save rent and have an income at the same time.

We are offering at pre-opening prices elegantly located highly improved lots in Beverly Boulevard Square, just west of Fairfax Avenue, restricted to the use of duplex houses only on specified streets.

It will pay you to communicate with us at once.

Harrison Lewis Company, Inc.

Representing R. A. Dallugge, Owner,

Main Office
300 North Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal.
Tel. OXford 8307.

Tract Office
Beverly Boulevard at Harper
Tel. ORegon 3005.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

Absent owner offers
A large retail market property, valuable location, new building, 90% leased, paying 15% now, 20% next year. Increasing income and property values, conservatively financed. Full details on request. Net investment $100,000—Terms.
Address D A C, Box 586, TIMES BRANCH

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?
Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable site

REALTY UPGRADE SHOWN BY CITIES

Near-by Communities' Deals in August Climb

Long Beach First as Center of Month Activity

Glendale and Pasadena Next, With Beverly Fourth

Realty transfers in the six most important communities immediately adjacent to Los Angeles are on the upgrade, the volume of sales, as indicated by deeds filed on properties in these communities, showing a substantial gain during the first half of August, as compared with the corresponding period in July, according to the bimonthly compilation made by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

The analysis, based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder, shows that during the first two weeks of the current month there were 963 properties transferred in the communities of Long Beach, Glendale, Pasadena, Burbank, Santa Monica and Beverly Hills, as compared with a total of 861 during the first two weeks of July, a gain for the current month of 102.

RECORDINGS INCREASE

Mortgage and trust deed recordings in the six communities also showed an increase, with a total of 788, a gain of 55. Releases and reconveyances numbered 617, a gain of 27, and total filings for the six communities were 2586, an increase of 249. During the first half of July, mortgage and trust deeds filed reached a valuation of $3,705,854, with a total for the same period in August of $4,062,811, an increase for this month of $356,957.

Long Beach ranked first among the six cities as a center of realty activity during the first two weeks of this month, when 366 deeds were filed, while mortgages and trust deeds numbered 238, and releases and reconveyances 177. In volume of financing, Long Beach took precedence with a total of $1,470,031, a gain over July of $383,103.

Glendale was the second most active community, with 170 deeds filed, 180 mortgages and trust deeds, involving a total of $841,163, and 159 releases and reconveyances. Realty financing operations in the Glendale district gained to the amount of $167,293 over the same period in July, and total filings for the Glendale district, showed an increase of 73.

PASADENA THIRD

Third place was taken by Pasadena with a total of 144 deeds recorded, and with financing to a total of $697,449, as compared with $627,466 during the first half of July. Deeds filed for Pasadena properties showed a gain of 39 over the previous month, and mortgages and trust deeds a gain of 27.

Beverly Hills ranked fourth with 106 deeds recorded, Santa Monica was fifth with 95, and Burbank was sixth with 82. In Beverly Hills there were 88 mortgage and trust deed loans, involving $581,512; in Santa Monica there were 87 mortgage and trust deed loans involving $310,490; and in Burbank there were 56 loans, involving a total of $159,164.

FIVE SCHOOLS TOTAL MILLION

(Continued from First Page)

high school. It will provide fourteen classrooms, an auditorium for 450 and a cafeteria for 140.

SANTA BARBARA SCHOOL

Contract has been awarded the Wurster Construction Company, members of the Associated General Contractors here, for the erection of a group of structures costing $250,000 exclusive of site and equipment for the Santa Barbara School for Boys, near Carpinteria.

Architect Reginald D. Johnson of this city prepared the plans and specifications for the project. The group will be of early California type of architecture and will comprise three two-story and basement, dormitory and classroom buildings, service building, stables, etc. Plans call for reinforced concrete construction, tile roofing on the three large buildings, shake roofing on the stables and service flooring, tile baths and showers, wrought-iron work, steel and hardwood sash, heating system, hardwood and pine trim, electric refrigeration, storage water heater, stage facilities in assembly room, landscaping, lawn sprinkler system, etc, completed within six months.

Santa Barbara School, a semi-military preparing school, privately owned, is being built with the aid of large donations from families of Montecito and Santa Barbara. It will fill a need in California for an exclusive institution devoted to the intensive character training of a limited number of boys, according to Head Master Curtis Cate, who is seeking to provide a simple outdoor life for the students, who will average 15 or 16 years of age. Every boy will have his own horse and will receive a rigid training in riding and athletics.

The five new structures will occupy a high mesa overlooking the Coast and affording a view of thirty miles either north or south. Architect Johnson was the designer of the Santa Barbara Biltmore, which structure won a prize as second most beautiful building erected in the United States during 1927.

BEVERLY HILLS STRUCTURE

With a high tower surmounting the group of structures, a two-story classroom and auditorium has been designed for the Hawthorne school at 624 North Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, by Architect Ralph C. Flewelling.

Red tile roofs and white stucco will feature the Hawthorne school. J. S. Metzger & Sons, Los Angeles, was awarded the general contract at $188,324, by the trustees of the Beverly Hills school district for the unit.

The contract for electric wiring was awarded to the R. R. Jones Electric Company at $13,990. E. W. Crowell Company was given the plumbing contract at $7847. Heating and ventilating bids have been taken under advisement for a few days. All bids for painting were rejected and new bids will be called for. Coony & Winterbottom were low on heating and ventilating at $16,437, and William R. Morgan was the lowest on painting at $5767.

TWELVE-STORY APARTMENT STARTED

Rossmore and Rosewood Structure to Cost $1,250,000

Castles of Homes Projected by Barco

CALLING for an expenditure of $1,250,000 for building and ground, construction of a twelve-story Class-A apartment-house has been launched at the southeast corner of Rossmore and Rosewood avenues for the Barco Investment Company.

An unfurnished apartment-house luxuriously designed to become a castle of homes for the most discriminating tenants, is the announced aim of the investment company. The super-sized rooms are arranged in homelike manner by Architect W. Douglas Lee. The project will face the Wilshire Country Club with its acres of rolling green golf course, directly across the street to the west, with a panoramic view of Hollywood and the Hollywood Mountains to the north and surrounded by residential estates.

There will be 272 rooms divided into suites of three to ten rooms. The eleventh and twelfth floors will house two seven-room deluxe, duplex apartments with bedrooms upstairs and living-rooms downstairs, all richly decorated and surrounded by a beautiful roof garden.

All the apartments will have colored tile floor, reception halls, leading to living-rooms with richly hand-decorated oil painted walls, artistic fire places, large attractive dining-rooms, super-sized, light, airy bedrooms with more than ample closet space, mirrored dressing-rooms, wall safes, tile baths with glass door inclosed showers, tiled kitchens with special ventilating system to remove all cooking odors, electric refrigeration and special incinerator system.

Architecture will be of modern Spanish type. There will be a basement and sub-basement as garage. The apartment will be given no name and will be known only as 450 North Rossmore, patterned after the idea now being followed in New York by exclusive apartments. Tenants will be selected with utmost care, it is declared. Joseph C. Chapman will be superintendent for the owners.

EAGLE ROCK LEADS DEALS

District Highest in Week's Gains With Harbor and Southwest Also High

District	No. of Trans.	Value of Tr. Deeds	Value of Mtgs.	Rel.	Rec.
No. 6—Southwest Section	252	$398,878.17	$ 114,633.89	76	112
No. 3—Wilshire	180	905,405.86	91,398.63	41	68
No. 4—Hollywood	147	570,923.94	132,226.00	55	63
No. 14—San Fernando	113	74,751.55	117,280.00	20	33
No. 5—West Washington	82	352,046.60	1,626,559.48	62	48
No. 10—Highland Park	79	114,969.33	32,060.00	21	18
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	69	105,532.03	24,435.97	18	14
No. 15—Westgate-Sawtelle	64	205,435.17	55,000.00	9	31
No. 8—Elysian Park	62	351,198.77	35,300.00	38	40
No. 9—Eagle Rock	61	78,759.25	34,715.00	18	25
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	43	45,550.00	1,130.00	7	22
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	36	192,070.40	8,040.00	16	11
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	31	106,084.00	25,543.00	14	20
No. 2—Westlake Park	28	243,827.62	81,950.00	19	17
No. 1—Central Business	5	76,200.00	153,200.00	4	3

With only minor fluctuations in number of realty transfers in the various districts of the city last week, there was little change in the general situation, the volume of activity for the city as a whole remaining practically on a par with the week preceding, according to the weekly analysis of realty conditions prepared by the Standard Mortgage Corporation, and based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

Eagle Rock, which has been comparatively quiet as a center of realty activity during the last month, jumped into the lead last week as regards increase in volume of real estate transfers, this district showing a gain of eighteen transactions, as compared with the week preceding.

HARBOR SECOND

The Los Angeles Harbor district, in which activity has been pronounced during the last few weeks, was second in amount of increased activity, showing a gain of sixteen transfers over the previous week. The southwest section with an increase of fourteen transfers, was third in point of gain, and the Hollywood district was fourth with a gain of thirteen deeds recorded.

Other districts showing increased volume of activity were the West Washington section, with a gain of nine transfers; the Vernon industrial district with a gain of seven; the Venice-Playa del Rey section with a gain of five, and the Westlake Park district with a gain of one.

UNIVERSITY LOAN

The realty financing market also remained quiet, with mortgage and trust deed filings in ten districts showing a loss, and with five districts showing an increased volume of financing. District 5, the West Washington area, showed the largest gain in volume of financing with a total for the week just closed of $1,978,606.08, as compared with $481,580.91 during the week preceding, an increase of $1,497,025.17.

The huge increase, however, was due largely to a loan made by the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company to the University of Southern California, this loan being in excess of $1,000,000.

The Elysian Park section also had a substantially increased volume of financing last week, with a total of $386,498.77, as compared with $181,430.74 during the week ending August 17, a gain of $205,068.03. In the Westlake Park section there was a gain of $85,127.62 in valuation of mortgages and trust deeds filed, and in the Westgate-Sawtelle district there was an increase of $92,490.85. Financing operations in District 7, the Vernon industrial area, increased to the amount of slightly more than $15,000.

Throughout the city as a whole there were 1252 deeds recorded during the week, as compared with 1291 during the preceding week. There were 903 trust deeds decorded last week, involving a total of $3,872,100.69, and 247 mortgages, with a valuation of $2,533,471.97. Releases of mortgage for the week totaled 418, and 516 trust deeds were reconveyed.

Stucco Church Contract Let

Contract for a frame and stucco church at Seventy-fifth street and Normandie avenue has been awarded to R. S. Martin of San Gabriel for $41,390 by the United Presbyterian Church. It was announced last week. The edifice will occupy a site 44 by 104 feet, will have maple and cement floors, hardwood and pine trim, wrought iron work and hand-made tile roof. Plans for the church were prepared by Architect Scott Quintin of Alhambra. Work on the structure will begin at once and it is proposed to have it completed the latter part of this year.

Spanish Home for Beverly Hills

Nine Rooms Included in Plan

Involving a cost of $20,000, the residence shown above will be erected for H. A. Anhorn at 607 Maple Drive, Beverly Hills. Designed by H. Percy Sharpe in Spanish mode, the home will be of nine rooms, three baths, patio, unit heat, electric refrigeration and tile roof.

Last week

In this space we suggested one of the fundamentals that should be applied before making a Real Estate investment.

A visitor from Kansas City upon reading this adv. called and gave us an opportunity to prove that all the fundamentals have been applied to the strategic intersection of Victory and Pacoima Blvds. in the heart of N. Hollywood, with the result that three lots were purchased.

We believe that the profits on this investment will add at least two more to the population of this City.

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SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

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"Let's Talk it Over"
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AN ANNOUNCEMENT
To Our Friends, Clients and Fellow Realtors

We Take Great Pleasure in Announcing at This Time That We Now Have Associated With Us Mr. H. B. Warren, Formerly in Charge of Business and Income Department of the Taft Realty Company, and Mr. Edwin A. Colby, Formerly of the Same Organization. Both Mr. Warren and Mr. Colby Have Had Many Years of Successful Experience in Hollywood and Los Angeles Real Estate and Will Greatly Assist Us in Handling Our Increasing Clientele.

"Let's Talk It Over"

2 STORY BUSINESS BLOCK
Adjoins busy west side major intersection. Shows exceptional income. Satisfied tenants. Excellent future. Price $75,000. Part cash and part trade for $42,000 equity. Don't overlook this bargain.

WILMINGTON INDUSTRIAL—EXCHANGE
Highly desirable property containing close to one acre, close to Anaheim Boulevard, railroad and two street frontages. Property appraised at $55,000. Incumbrance $10,000. A very exceptional site with a real future. Want Southern California or Chicago property for $40,000 equity.

2 HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS LOTS—EXCHANGE
Sixty feet on Santa Monica Boulevard, full depth to 15-ft. alley. Value $33,000. Incumbrance $17,500. ALSO, West Hollywood Industrial lot partly improved. Value $8500. Incumbrance $4750. Both ripe for improvement. Want 4-flat or apartments. Assume one mortgage, or consider home worth around $30,000 for equities.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—CLEAR
Price $85,000. An improved property which under proper care should show income of $10,000 per year. Want well located Los Angeles duplexes, flats or modern apartments to $100,000. Consider $30,000 residence west side.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 FLAT
You can't beat this. Beautiful new Wilshire district 8-flat building. Furnished. Actual income today $10,510. Price $60,000. Large lot, garages, most modern in every detail. Will consider clear property for $25,000 equity.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY
We have a client with $50,000 worth of equities in city property who is desirous of securing a good apartment house or other income property and will assume one or two mortgages on the right kind of property.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Offered For Your Property On a "Fair Exchange" Basis

HAVE YOU a property that you have not been able to sell satisfactorily or which is too large for you to handle or too hard for you to carry?

WHY NOT let us show you an opportunity to improve your financial position or to turn an expense into an income, or maybe both, through a fair, honest value exchange of your property for a property more suitable to your own present personal needs.

RIGHT NOW, we have a number of particularly attractive BUSINESS PROPERTIES, both large and small, in the WILSHIRE and HOLLYWOOD sections, whose owners are very ready and willing to give good trades for larger or smaller business properties, high class residence and income properties (if not overly incumbered) and San Fernando Valley acreage or good full bearing orange groves.

WE HAVE made "property a pleasure" for many others, why not let us do it for you?

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See Mr. Thomas or Mr. Cole

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

SIXTH YEAR SETS PACE IN ESTATES

Rancho Santa Fe Reports Record Period

Ninety Per Cent of Orchard Acreage Sold

Golf Course, Road Program Now in Project

The sixth year in the development of Rancho Santa Fe has been by far the most important in the history of that community of country estates. Not only has home-building exceeded the records of other years but a $200,000 golf course is nearing completion, a $400,000 road-improvement program is under way and sales of new estates were greater during the first six months of 1928 than during the entire year of 1927.

Approximately 90 per cent of the horticultural acreage of the old Spanish grant has been sold and is now undergoing development. The Santa Fe Land Improvement Company, sponsor of the project, is now devoting its major attention to the development of a group of residential estates surrounding and overlooking the new golf course.

GOLF COURSE BUILT

The golf course was projected a little less than a year ago. Within thirty days after the articles of incorporation for the Rancho Santa Fe Country Club were filed, the necessary memberships were underwritten and construction of the course started. It will be an all-grass course with underground sprinkling system, equipped with automatic snap-valve outlets. A foundation of peat is being laid under the greens. The golf clubhouse has been designed by George Washington Smith of Santa Barbara. Barton Millard is president of the club. The new course will be open for play about the first of the year.

Home building at Rancho Santa Fe during 1928 has established new records particularly from the standpoint of size and scope. Some of the homes built this year are those of Ralph Claggett, C. F. Pease, Hamilton Carpenter, H. W. Whittier, F. W. Joers, E. D. Williams, H. G. Larrick, H. E. Ketchum, C. Everette Smith and Russell H. Miller.

ORCHARDS SET OUT

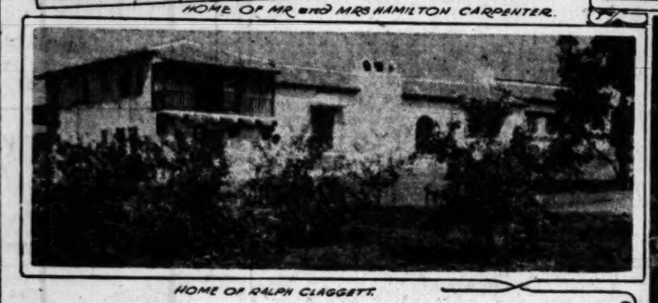
Orchard planting has also been one of the major activities at the Rancho Santa Fe this year. The most important single development of that character is the Fairbanks-Pickford estate where approximately 200 acres of Valencia oranges have been set out.

The new golf course estates, recently laid out by Charles H. Cheney, are considerably smaller in size than those formerly sold. They are principally residential in character and range from one-half acre to two and one-half acres. Mr. Cheney has laid these estates out in an artistic manner, taking advantage of the gentle slopes looking down upon the golf course in the valley below. Bridle trails are a feature of the development and the estates are interspersed with small parks at frequent intervals. Utilities are underground for a part of the property.

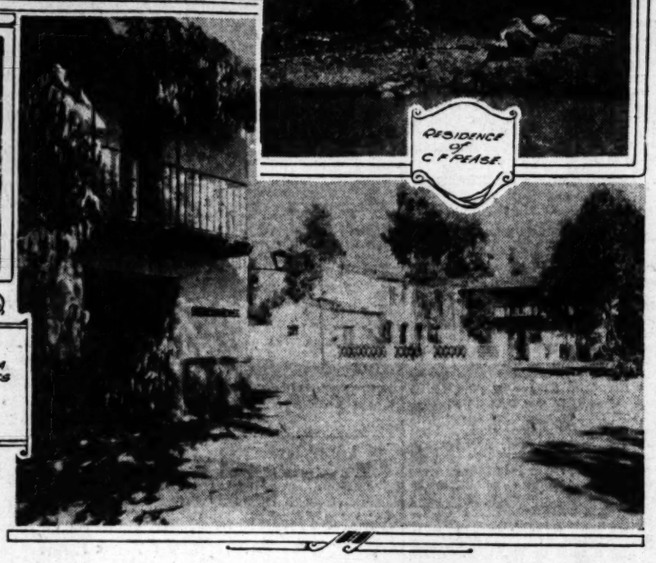
Road building and installation of utilities have been done under the direction of Kenneth Volk of the J. B. Lippincott organization. A $400,000 road-improvement program is now under way and actual work is expected to begin by December 1. This program contemplates the widening, grading and paving of practically the entire network of fifty-two miles of roads.

Homes Nestling Among Rolling Contours of Estate Project

HOME OF MR. AND MRS. HAMILTON CARPENTER.



HOME OF RALPH CLAGGETT.



PRO, CON OF WATER ROW

(Continued from Second Page)

ment comes the version that there are thousands of acres topographically under the East Side canal that cannot get any of the water because it has been allotted entirely to those who secured their right to the canal service. It is maintained that the $10 per acre payment was not to build the canal, but to obtain service from it. Mr. Trowbridge says that in appraising the value of diversion right on the river, the $10 per acre specified was taken into consideration and allowed for. It also is maintained that under the district project, the other acreage not now served by the canal could come in but at far higher rate than that now served.

It is stated that in the revised purchase price list, the physical properties of the East Side Canal Company are listed at the reduced price of $130,600.

In a statement prepared by district opponents, a list of what are set forth as Kern county assessed valuations pertaining to canal properties, specifies the assessment on the East Side Canal Company as being $38,390.

The prodistrict side argues that property owners do not sell on assessed valuation basis.

DIRECTOR OPPOSES

W. E. Mayhew, who farms in Division 1 and is a district director from there, opposes the creation of the district. A part of Division 1 contains many home sites.

"The division which I represent is overwhelmingly against the project," says Mr. Mayhew. "Take for example the situation with regard to the East Side canal. Something like 25,000 acre feet of water are allotted for 6200 acres. It is proposed under the project plan to add 6160 acres to the territory served by the East Side canal and supply that additional acreage with an additional 16,000 acre feet of water. It is a ridiculous calculation.

"Another unjust point is this, taking Division 1 for example. A certain amount of water originally was allotted for the division which happens to contain a certain area of nontillable land. There is a provision whereby, under district authority, excluding a portion of the nontillable land from acreage consideration in the division, the division's water supply can be proportionately diverted to the pool, under the board's supervision, for redistribution elsewhere. The thing looks all right in theory, but it is bad in practice. In the first place, all the water allotted for the division is not more than enough for the actual needs of the tillable land in it."

"TOO MUCH TAX"

W. H. Clendenen, with 280 acres in the district, says, "Under the proposed plan there is too much tax and no assurance of water. I feel that if this district plan goes through and I have to pay so much per acre and also the annual fixed charges, it will mean that I will be paying that much rent for forty years."

E. G. Buerkle, also a farmer in the district, says, "A more adequate system of irrigation will have to come sooner or later throughout the State generally. But there are various points against this proposed district. The time has not come for an extensive irrigation system here. There is no need for bringing more land under cultivation in this area. Under present conditions here there is enough water. The Kern Island is the largest canal system and it supplies enough water for any year, of course, there is some crowding at the peak of the cotton seasons, but even if the river were running over, the canal could only handle so much water. No greater water supply would result from the new system and it would mean a heavy expense. We consider we had water rights. It has been authoritatively held we have the right to be served with water. And there is the right to use. So far as the new plan is concerned, I'd rather pay a rate for water service."

ATTACKS DISTRICT

William C. McCowan, owner of 195 acres in the district, says:

"The entire proposition is not a reasonable plan and the big majority of we farmers oppose it. The money that is to be charged against the landowners for these so-called public utilities in reality means that those landowners will be separated from their water rights and the control of the water taken over by the company that will get the money for these utilities already bought and paid for by the landowners when they bought their lands.

"In a desperate attempt to defend this unfair scheme, a spokesman for the Kern County Land Company uses the propaganda that unless the company is allowed to put over this scheme that other people are going to attempt to do the same thing. In other words, he says 'Let us get the money or somebody else will get it.'"

Miss Theresa Corti, member of a well-known Kern county pioneer family which has 655 acres in the district, states:

"I object to this proposed district on the score that we have our water rights and we do not want to be in the district formed under the Water Storage Act. We have no objection to the Kern County Land Company forming a district of their own. They cannot make any modified plan that would satisfy me. I do not think the act specified for the district is the one under which a district composed of so many small farm owners, should be organized. I do not think it fair that only a part and not all of Bakersfield is included in the proposed district."

E. H. White, owner of twelve acres in the district, says he considers the proposed district plan impractical, unfair and one-sided.

BONDS COME FIRST

Of particular concern to holders of mortgages on lands within the proposed district is the priority right of irrigation or water storage district bonds over such mortgages. Legal opinion holds that these bonds are in effect tax claims and if there is default in bond payment the amount therein involved has first claim against the land.

POSO PROJECT FAILURE

The Poso Irrigation District fiasco, involving lands to the east of the proposed Kern River Water Storage District's northern area, still is a sore incident in Kern county history. The bonds sold to float it sold for par or nearly so and when redeemed did not bring 10 cents on the dollar, taking into consideration interest charges and incidental expenses, according to J. W. Deyoe, manager of the Union League Building, Los Angeles, and W. J. Williams, attorney associated with him, who worked for ten years to salvage the financial ruin of the Poso project and are intimately acquainted with its details.

Their account of it is this:

Launched some thirty years ago under the Wright Act, whereby five electors in the area concerned can ask for a district and a majority vote of the electors within its boundaries can create it and choose its directorate, the Poso project involved 30,000 acres, a $500,000 bond issue and the use of Poso Creek water. All the bonds were sold. A dam was built and canals dug. The dam was poorly built and the first winter a flood pushed it over.

The whole Poso project was a case of trying to place the business and technical details of such a project on the shoulders of farmers and it didn't work out, so it is stated by Deyoe and Williams, who became interested in the bond issue side of the proposition when in handling some of the land in the ill-fated irrigation district they found a bond-debt cloud. That led them to the task of trying to clear up this debt.

Bonds had been scattered by sale from California to the Atlantic coast. It was a difficult job to round them up. In most instances the heirs of the original purchasers had to be dealt with, but by herding in the outstanding bonds, and making some collections from landowners, the bond claims were wiped off the slate at the greatly reduced redemption rate mentioned.

Mr. Williams says there have been thirty such districts created in California and at least 75 per cent of them have been failures.

IRRIGATION DISTRICT REPORT

In a "report of secretary and directory of districts" issued this year by the Irrigation Districts Association of California, Secretary W. D. Wagner in the course of a report of date of November 10, 1927, presents the following:

"On July 1 of this year there were 113 irrigation districts in existence which were organized under the California Irrigation District Act, but of this number twenty-five are inactive and to all intent and purposes are nonexistent. There is not enough interest taken in them by the property owners even to dissolve them. I believe the Attorney-General should take the necessary steps to dissolve them so they will no longer incumber the records. Many of them were formed without the approval of the State engineer. Some of them were organized without even intending to function. Such districts as Medano, Plainsburg, Southern Lassen, Webster, Victor Valley and others.

"These districts comprise 408,648 acres. None of them has ever voted any bonds."

Farther along in the report, a detailed statement under the head of "Districts That Are in Financial Difficulties," begins this way:

"There are several districts, all comparatively small ones, having bonds outstanding that are in default to a greater or less extent. I have endeavored to ascertain why districts fail. In my opinion most of them should not have been allowed to organize in the first place. In a good many of the cases it seems as though it were in reality a real estate promotion scheme rather than a legitimate irrigation district."

CALIFORNIA FARMERS LEAD

State's Agriculturists Head Country in Number of Tractors Per Crop Land Area

Further proof that California's farmers stand supreme among the nation's agriculturists was disclosed in a report made public yesterday in which it was shown that this State leads all others in the number of farm tractors per crop land area.

Of the 768,825 estimated total of tractors on United States farms in the spring of the current year California farmers owned 46,044. This figure placed this State first with 548 tractors for each 100,000 acres of crop land, reckoning that in the 136,409 farms, according to the 1925 census of the Department of Agriculture there were contained 8,401,342 acres, it was revealed in the analysis prepared for B. V. Curry, general manager of the Towner Manufacturing Company, Santa Ana, agricultural advisers and implement makers.

The rest trailed in number per 100,000 acres, Wisconsin having 490; New York 474, Ohio 440, Pennsylvania 400, Michigan 338 and Indiana 316. All others fell below the 300 mark.

In total number, however, California stood fifth, her 46,044 being exceeded by Illinois with 63,612; Iowa, 54,190; Ohio, 51,395, and Wisconsin with 49,695. This fifth place was gained despite the fact that eighteen States exceeded California in acreage of crop land.

Although no 1928 estimate was made of the value of all equipment on farms, it is believed that this State occupied the same relative position as with tractors. A recapitulation of the findings of the last census of the agricultural industry, in 1925, included in the Towner analysis showed California to stand fourth in acre value of all machinery, having $13.50 worth for each acre of land planted. In this regard she was exceeded by New York, $18.65; Pennsylvania, $16.67, and Wisconsin, $14.50.

Total value of all equipment on farms in this State then stood at $113,488,000. This total placed California eighth among the States, Iowa leading with $227,282,362.

SALES FOR MONTH HIT HIGH TOTAL

August Deals to Date Third Larger Than Same Period in 1927

Sales at Moreno Highland for the first half of August were 30 per cent ahead of last year and 100 per cent over the first two weeks of this July. Building activity during the same period was 100 per cent of last year and 25 per cent more than last month at this time.

According to W. E. Dimmick of Strong & Dickinson, developers of Moreno Highlands, which is twelve minutes from Seventh and Broadway, midway between Broadway and Vermont overlooking Silver Lake, "These impressive increases in both sales and building activity in the west side residential development clearly indicate the buying stimulus which has been reported by leading Los Angeles Realtors during the past month."

Plans are being prepared for a new four-story and basement brick apartment building to be erected on West Cabrillo Boulevard, next to the Ambassador ballroom, Santa Monica, for Alfred W. Robertson. It will cost about $100,000 and is to contain sixty-five one and two-room apartments.

QUAKE AND FIRE RATES HERE HIT

(Continued from First Page)

to temblors will be considered. Building owners are down to business on matters of seismology.

ORIENTAL "SQUEEZE"

The Board of Underwriters by the asserted drastic rates have created an oriental "squeeze," unregulated by public authority, according to a recent article in the Southern California Banker by C. A. Cooper, executive secretary of the Building Owners' and Managers' Association. Mr. Cooper refers to the fact that most States determine insurance rates through a system much like legislative bodies making tax schedules, but California leaves the regulations to insurance companies alone which have a direct monetary interest in the results of their enactments.

Mr. Copper, who has been one of the leaders in the fight on earthquake insurance rates, has the following to say: Earthquake insurance rates are still exorbitant and must be further reduced; the terms of the policies are also unfair to the insured.

PREDICTIONS HIT

These rates were the result of unwarranted predictions emitted by Professor Bailey Willis and broadcast by the insurance companies. The basis of this disastrous campaign was entirely overthrown by an investigation made for this association by Dr. R. T. Hill, whose findings have been published in book form under the title: "Southern California Geology and Los Angeles Earthquakes."

The building owners are now engaged in an effort to obtain adequate recognition of the fact that their properties are highly resistant to such stresses as are created by earthquakes. Los Angeles has always had a good building code adequately enforced and our history fails to disclose a dollar's worth of insurable damage from earthquakes. That our rates should be exactly the same as in San Francisco with its record, indicates what injustice is being done. The whole Los Angeles earthquake tariff is a blanket penalty assessed against us by a board of brokers uncontrolled by public authority.

Our fire rates are almost as bad. With an unsurpassed fire department, favorable climatic and other conditions we pay almost unexampled rates, especially on Class A and B buildings, which tend to reduce risks of a general conflagration. It should be understood that the same companies and the same reserves cover both fire and earthquake hazards.

PROSPERITY CITED

In the face of these appalling exactions the financial earnings of these companies indicate a great prosperity. There are 202 members of the National Board who write 90 per cent of the business. Last year after paying expenses and losses these board companies had a total of $30,900,000 underwriting profit. This was in addition to interest income and increment which have been enough for the last six years to cover any underwriting deficit and very good dividends.

This six-year period has all been good for these companies considering that they had all their expenses paid and held the use of $527,558,000 annual premium. Insurance authorities are confidently predicting a better showing for 1928.

GARAGE FOR VISALIA

VISALIA, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—K. Sumida, proprietor of a merchandise firm at 400 East Center street, has announced the construction of a $60,000 garage building with a floor space of about 23,000 square feet, at Center and Garden streets. The new building will be erected for a local automobile firm.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

Hall, the building service would have noted the inadequate provisions for elevators which now is a handicap to that structure. The service deals primarily with business buildings.

Now comes a service of the National Association of Real Estate Boards by which builders of co-operative apartment-houses may procure a certificate which assures prospective tenants against inadequate legal structure, extravagant financing, poor architectural planning and other failings of the novice promoter.

Both services might very profitably be utilized in a city like Los Angeles, where many co-operative apartments are rising and scores of business structures need assurance of maximum tenancy the year round.

Building Absorption

To lay down an iron-clad declaration that a city or nation is overbuilt, is a ticklish venture. At present, statisticians are on one side asserting that the United States generally should close the throttle on construction until a slack of 2 per cent above normal is absorbed. And on the other side are builders themselves who are gambling millions of dollars on supplying adequate and beautiful new structures. The layman is left in the shade on guessing which party is correct.

A general piece of advice was broadcast in February by a national association to slow down on construction until the current vacancies were absorbed. The admonition evidently fell into discard, for national building has surpassed $4,000,000,000 to date this year, and is expected to reach a new high total for all time in 1928.

One hears on every hand that this or that type of construction is being overdone in Los Angeles. The builder is not complaining. He seems to be counting on hordes of people yet to come.

Property Owners' Ethics

While realty operators are heaping codes of ethics on themselves and promising to abide by them in accordance with the title of "realtor," it might be well to consider a few points of ethics that could well be observed by the property-owner. Here are a few:

(1.) Your relationship with a real estate broker should be considered confidential. It is unfair for you to quote to others the terms and properties which he has offered you in confidence.

(2.) Competent counsel in connection with real estate transactions is valuable and proceeds from years of training and study; it should not be expected gratis.

(3.) By retaining the services of a single broker and placing your confidence in him, you enable him to render you more intelligent and satisfactory service.

(4.) Do not injure your property or your broker's chances of serving you by quoting one price to the broker and another to a prospective purchaser.

(5.) Do not list your property unless you are willing and ready to sell it.

(6.) When you ask a broker for an opinion, you should expect it to be given in accordance with his best judgment, unbiased by your personal preferences.

America's "Secret"

Europe is still groping for the "secret" of the American workingman's prosperity.

An answer to the European quandary has been sought even in Southern California by individuals from the Old World. The latest visitor to America was Ben Tillett, whose main purpose was to collect funds for British miners. In his report as given in the Record, an organ of the Transport and General Workers' Union, he wrestles with the problem and probably unwittingly unravels the "mystery" in stating the well-known fact that America with a population of 115,000,000 has barely 4,000,000 trade unionists, while Britain, with a population of 44,000,000, has no less than 5,000,000 union members.

The solution is arrived at when the difference between the union and open-shop employees is considered. The union worker does what is assigned by the union as a day's work. He resents improvements and suggestions for increasing his production. The open-shop worker, on the other hand, does as much as he can and welcomes suggestions for increasing his production, because he knows that his wages are governed by his output. The way to have more is to produce more.

IMPROVEMENTS TOTAL MILLIONS

Vermontshire Association's Area Gets Projects

Public Works in District Reach $5,500,000

Group Lists Major Issues for Future Backing

An imposing list of improvements consummated or still in progress, together with the aims of the organization, is recited in the year book of the Vermontshire Association, just published.

Municipal improvements costing more than $5,500,000 have been indorsed, and many of them initiated by the Vermontshire group, whose officers and members are committed to any constructive work that will make for a greater Vermont avenue.

Paving, storm drains, sewers, gutters, sidewalks, curbs, electric lighting have all come within the scope of the program which has been successfully carried through in the seven years of the organization's existence. Streets have been reopened, widened and relocated and moral and financial support has been lent to increase property values and develop community prestige.

Among the major developments in which the Vermontshire Association is vitally interested in putting through in the next few years are the completion of the widening of Vermont avenue from Hollywood Boulevard to Wilshire Boulevard to 100 feet; the Sacatela storm drain system No. 3; the Silver Lake Boulevard project; the Civic Center; reforestation of Griffith Park; street car line extensions; lower telephone rates; modification of the Councilmanic representation, and tunnels through the hills into the San Fernando Valley.

Officers of the Vermontshire Association are Royall W. Wheeler, president; Henry G. Krohn, Thomas Haverty, J. J. Warrick and Ralph B. Lloyd, vice-presidents; L. A. Latterner, secretary-treasurer.

BOYS' HOME WORK GOES AHEAD FAST

Girard Development Will Entail Expenditure of $250,000 Without Land

Improvements to cost $250,000, exclusive of the land values, are on their way to realization at the Pacific Boys' Lodge adjacent to the town site of Girard, Superintendent B. B. Wetherell of that institution told members of the Girard organization Tuesday night at a dinner given at the Girard Golf and Country Club by Sales Manager J. D. Schulman.

There are already forty boys at the lodge helping to erect the buildings, lay out the grounds and place the equipment. They are living in tents but in about two weeks they will be housed in two large dormitories which are nearing completion. Each of these will house twenty-five boys and a "father and mother," and there are to be eight all told. The superintendent's building, nearly completed, will serve as a temporary administration office until the large, two-story administration building, about to be started, is ready.

A dairy barn to house ten cows and other stock is practically completed, the gift—with the cattle—of the Dairymen's Association. The forty-two-acre site was also a gift and there will be room for truck gardens, gymnasium, athletic field, swimming-pool, hospital and other facilities, besides the nine major buildings.

Each of the dormitories is completely equipped as a home for the unit of boys. They are of heavy stucco, well timbered, tile-roofed, with hardwood floors, plastered interiors and well supplied with windows. Shower-baths and lockers are features.

Builder Looks for Fall Gains in Real Estate

S. H. Woodruff, community developer of Dana Point, Hollywoodland, New Windsor Square, New Windsor Heights, Marlborough Square and the West Hollywood tracts, yesterday predicted that notwithstanding the fact this is a Presidential year all classes of property of merit will have a decided sales impetus during the coming fall and winter, basing his theories on the tremendous influx of newcomers during the last year to Southern California.

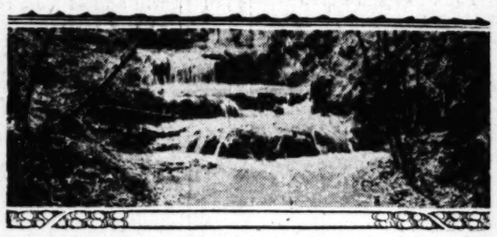
Corporation to Assume Charge of Subdivision

The formation of the Lido Isle Development Company, Inc., to take over the complete management and sale of Lido Island in Newport Bay was announced yesterday by William Clark Crittenden of San Francisco, who will be president and active head of the new company.

It had been planned to put this program into effect in the spring of 1929 but due to the unprecedented activity at Lido Isle during the seven weeks since the opening of this island colony it was decided to perfect the organization of this corporation at once.

"The phenomenal success of Lido Isle, as represented by the volume of pre-development sales, has made necessary the formation of this corporation," Crittenden explained. "The intensive development of the island is now starting, which will include a major building program, the installation of improvements, construction of a bridge and causeway to the mainland and many other features that require the constant attention of many executives."

In Santa Susanas' Shade



Crystal Stream in Woodland Dell

Just a few miles from Chatsworth, in the foothills of the Santa Susana Mountains, M. Walters is developing a cabin site subdivision which offers mountain recreation in a rustic setting.

"WE"

still have that building on Western Avenue to exchange—but, we will not have it next Sunday; this is your opportunity. Due to foreclosure the price is only $80,000.

DO YOU KNOW

that Hermosa needs a high-class hotel? WE have just the corner for it—lot 80x90. Owner will exchange for large apartment building and assume.

KATHRYN BARKER-JOSEPHINE THEN CO.

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Immediately available for residence, business and income properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, So. Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Inquiries invited.

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% Money

r residence, business n Los Angeles, Pasa- dena, San Marino, , Brentwood, Santa . Inquiries invited.

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A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS ∽ QUESTIONS ANSWERED

AGE MADE FINE DESIGN

Type for Country, or Mountains

ing-Room Features Dwelling

Plan Bureau to nse Plans

y may be less formal, each, mountains or the l be no less fine in de- inated by this at- -house plan of the Plan Bureau. As the has recently estab- n on the ground floor Building, it is collection of plans as of its new policies, renewed efforts. Its will include a number illustrated, as well as more formal ones, are committee of the Los itectural Club.

is of the English cot- can be built for Emphasis is put on ing-room, making it a people can congregate afternoons or gay eve- the fireplace.

, of which a detail is illustration, is one of features of the room. It end so that it will with the view from the house. Built-in book on either side. The of split brick and it is ed by the meeting beams in a "V." Out- ney of the fire place is the design of the ex-

kitchen and bath are or not, as the occu- but the living-room is be finished in rough The verticals are diagonals, wire nished, on the sides. and gives the exterior a ional grace.

could be utilized for ional parts of the city, the country. It could ed as a formal by using of plaster and wood . Certainly it should anywhere for the builder who wants the e where he can use old and candles in ish ceiling.

LTRY ANT JOB WARDED

Occupy Twenty- Selected in th District

ntract for the in- work on the pro- poultry plant to be Blanco, Inc., on a at Fallbrook ave- Owen street, Owens- mmed yesterday by general sales man- $200,000 egg pro-

The huge plant, which city of 150,000 White ens, housed in in- 000 hens each, will ediately, according . It is planned to administration and ing within the next a view to having dditions when the is put on a produc-

also was made by the completion of for the purchase of Malta Leghorn pul- the huge plant will the building of the progresses. The been picked from best flocks in the ed to be among the owners in this sec- to Mr. Tyrrell.

office of Oro at Owensmouth in Valley, the con- opened a Los An- at 811 South West- where the sales force

ZONING ANGE OPPOSED

Aug. 25. (Exclu- by some property that section of the street, west of ended by the South- Fern ave- from a residence zone is being opposed owners. Commission and Commission is op- this zone is given schools, the Y.M.C.A. at the present time.

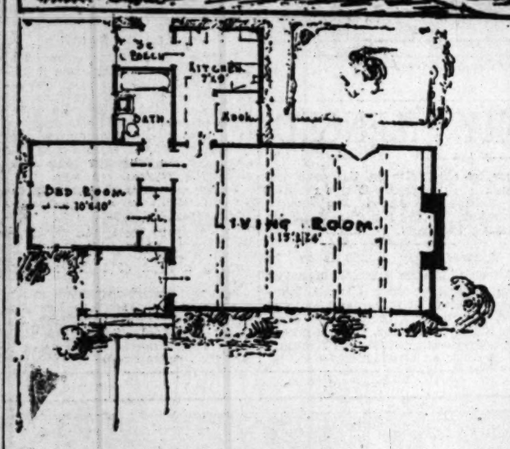
Company

Offices Bldg. 6th St. TR. 6111

th Company California BUILDING

ARD HEATING COMFORT 1243 S. HOPE ST. WE. 5201

Adaptability Keynote of Inexpensive House



For Country, Mountains or Beach

This informal small home, designed by Howard Rossell, indicates that the house for the beach, mountains or country can be as well designed as the formal city one. It is one of the plans of the Small Home Plan Bureau, approved by the Los Angeles Architectural Club, with headquarters on the ground floor of the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Pupils Taught Problems of Home Building

An unusual story is told by the California Building-Loan League of studies made at Hemet, by the pupils of an eighth-grade class. Not only did the students construct models of homes, thus learning something of architectural values, room layout and building methods, but they also budgeted the cost of building the home and paying for it according to the building and loan association plan, with an amortizing mortgage coming due each month.

Thus they learned how high priced a home a man on a certain income, say $3000 a year, could afford for his family. They even went so far as to budget the costs of interior decorating and furnishing the home. It was a decidedly concrete and constructive example in economics. So great was the interest shown in this educational work by delegates to the recent United States Building and Loan Convention that a committee was appointed to extend it and to undertake the planning of courses to be used in the upper grades of the schools and high schools, teaching building-and-loan work just as banking is now taught in most up-to-date schools. It is possible that the preparation of textbooks will be undertaken in this connection.

Lester Hansen and Vernette Skellenger shared honors for first prize, and Harold Martin and William Spaulding drew honorable mention. The contest was sponsored by Burdette Raynor, secretary of the Hemet Home Builders' Association.

Women Sell Four Tracts for $20,500

The women's division of the Frank Meline Company, in full charge of Castellammare Unit 2, continued its activity and sales during the past week, with four estates being sold for $20,500, according to Mel Anderson, sales manager of the Meline company.

The sales were made by Mrs. Leatrice Collins, Mrs. Dorothy Mallais, and Mrs. Edith Fisher, members of the women's division handling the project, under the general supervision of Sales Manager Anderson.

Bids Taken on School Building

Sub-bids are being taken for the erection of an addition to the quadrangle administration building at the Hawthorne school site, it was announced last week by Architect Ralph C. Flewelling of Beverly Hills.

The building will contain nineteen classrooms, auditorium to seat 520 persons, administration wing containing the principal's office, secretary's room, stock room and teachers' room, according to the architect. The structure will be 190 by 190 feet one and two-story, with a tower to rise 110 feet from the ground. It will be of reinforced concrete. J. S. Metzger & Son of Los Angeles are the contractors.

VALLEY HAS SOLID HOME EXPANSION

First Six Months of Year Sees 523 Single-Family Residences Built

During the first six months of 1928 there were 523 single-family dwellings erected in the San Fernando Valley at a total cost of $1,572,000, according to figures furnished by E. E. Werminghaus, Van Nuys and valley builder of Pacific Ready-cut homes. This represents second place in the Los Angeles city district, the section south of Slauson avenue between Inglewood and South Gate being first. An increase in the average cost per dwelling is indicated, it was stated.

The total cost of buildings of all classes constructed in the valley for the same period represented more than $2,600,000. There were 145 industrial buildings erected, aggregating $151,095. Real-estate deed and incumbrance recordings have reflected a healthy condition since January 1, with the customary fall increase contemplated. Lot contracts for property subdivided and sold in 1923 to 1925 are being paid out and deeds issued, which will probably cause a substantially greater increase in building permits from September to the holidays, Werminghaus declared.

Executive for Poultry Farm Tract Named

Elmer B. F. Collier, who until recently was connected with the subdivision trust department of the California Trust Company, has been appointed to an executive position in the Los Angeles office of the Runnymede Poultry Farms.

ELMER B.F. COLLIER.

While with the California Trust Company, Collier handled the Runnymede land trusts. Prior to his coming to California, Collier was a member of the law firm headed by former Atty.-Gen. Manson of British Columbia, and practiced his profession in Vancouver for many years.

Bachelor Unit Will Be Built at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 25.—Construction of a four-story bachelor hotel and apartment building to cost about $200,000 is planned here, it was learned today. The structure is to be erected on the southeast corner of Park Boulevard and Cypress street and plans already have been drawn by an architectural firm of Los Angeles.

There will be eighty-four bachelor apartments and fourteen four-room apartments with a coffee shop and two large storerooms on the ground floor. It is understood that ground on the new project will be broken soon.

CONTRACTS ON HOMES HIT $100,000

Building Gains Impetus at Ocean Subdivision During August

Contracts for more than $100,000 in new homes have been let by private parties in Huntington Palisades during the last two weeks, according to Leonard A. Hardie, sales manager of this division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"The impetus that building has gained in Huntington Palisades bears out our prediction made several months ago that recent purchasers of building sites were investing, not for speculation, but for actual building of homes in which they intended themselves to live," says Hardie.

"And the present volume is only a forerunner of a greater number to follow. Our architectural committee has before it now for consideration and approval some five sets of plans of proposed residences for this tract.

"Home builders are looking farther ahead than ever before. There was when a residential site might eventually become valuable for business purposes, but under the modern zoning laws and the restrictions in effect, the business and residential districts are pretty well proscribed and the head of the family wants to be assured that the home he builds today will be agreeable and happy for him and his family twenty-five years or more from now. People are getting over the willingness to move immediately upon the encroachment of the residential environment by destracting influences.

"The new homes in Huntington Palisades are adopting both the Mediterranean, Spanish and English types of architecture which lend themselves admirably to the contour of the land and the great trees which have been the source of admiration for years."

MORE THAN 10,000 SEE HOME SHOW

Eighteen Lots, Two Houses Reported Sold in Week at Leimert Park for $175,000

More than 10,000 persons had visited the first annual small-homes exposition at Leimert Park up to and including Friday night of last week, it was announced yesterday by James Bibo, sales manager for the Walter H. Leimert Company which is sponsoring the display. The exposition opened on the 18th inst., and will continue for two months, the first week being in the nature of a preview.

Eighteen lots and two homes were sold during the week, the sales executive said, and the total sales aggregated $175,000. Although the doors of the four furnished homes, furnished apartment, and six unfurnished dwellings on display were not closed until 11 p.m., on the opening day of the exposition, it was said yesterday that hereafter the houses will be available for inspection until 9:30 p.m.; each evening excepting Monday when they will be closed all day. It is planned, however, to open them at 11 a.m., on Sunday for the accommodation of those who wish to spend the afternoon at the beaches.

HOME IN HILLS SHOWN IN PLAN

Minimum of Formality Used in Residence

Living-room Allows Views in Three Directions

Terrace Provided Adjoining Two of Rooms

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI, Director Small House Plan Service

The irresistible appeal of the road makes this the day of the small house—efficient, satisfying from the angle of attractiveness, privacy and hominess, but by no means exacting the owner's constant presence as caretaker.

The automobile has made accessible and practical delightful and inexpensive locations in the hills, where the small home may be built, demanding the minimum of formality and permitting the expression of the owner's personality and tastes in very simple materials.

Such an ideal home is illustrated today. Its possibilities are self-evident.

Provision has been made underneath the living-room for the car. Steps lead to the entry hall above. This hall is noteworthy in that it does so much to make the rooms grouped about it unusually effective.

Consider the living-room, its great window, with views in three directions, the fireplace, bookcase at one side, and steps at the other leading to the levels above. The dining-room, practically a sunroom, is entirely separated from the living-room, so that a breakfast nook in so small a house would seem an ostentation. Then there is the terrace, upon which both the living-room and the dining-room open, where unquestionably many hours of the family life will be spent.

From the hall a few additional steps lead to the bedroom and bath on the upper level. Should a second bedroom be required, there would be no great difficulty in amending the plan to include it.

There are about 900 square feet of floor area, and assuming that the owner wants comfort and simple good taste rather than display, the building cost could be kept within $4000. The design is by Allied Architects' Association.

SOUTHLAND WIND DATA TABULATED

California Velocity Runs Lower Than in East and Middle West

Exhaustive figures showing the advantages of Southern California's climate over other sections of the country are set forth in an attractive booklet just issued by Fontana Farms Company, developers of the Fontana small-ranch community.

Under the heading "Climate," a complete weather table is published, showing comparative temperatures, precipitation, wind velocity and sunshiny days in twenty cities, over a period of years.

In connection with this table, weather records of the Fontana community are tabulated. These figures are based on the meteorological records kept in co-operation with the government at Fontana.

Particularly interesting is the fact that average wind velocity at Fontana over a period of ten years has been only 3.8 miles per hour, officials of the Fontana Farms Company point out. They state that weather charts were checked very carefully in arriving at this figure and that the charts are available for public examination at Fontana.

Compared with the Fontana figure of 3.8 miles per hour, average wind velocity in Boston was 10.5 miles per hour, in New York 12, in Chicago, 15, in St. Louis 10.7, in Washington, 6.6, in Kansas City 9.6, in Salt Lake 7.8, in Portland, Or., 6, in San Francisco 9.5, and Los Angeles, 4.9. This record, it is pointed out, has been made possible by the series of windbreaks—tall eucalyptus trees—throughout the 14,000-acre community.

It is estimated that Fontana has 600 miles of these border trees.

Working drawings have been completed and construction will start soon on a four-story, Class-C story and apartment building to rise at the corner of Camero and Talmadge streets, Hollywood, for S. C. Woodward. Approximately $135,000 will be expended in its erection.

MEDICAL BUILDING COMPLETED

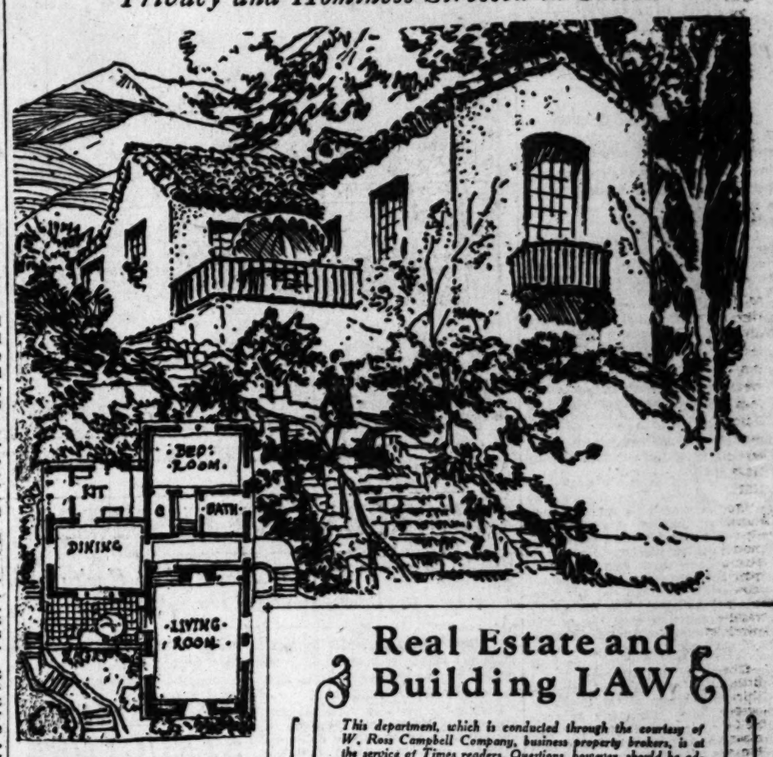
Boulevard Unit Costs $150,000

Washington and Trinity Intersection Site

AMONG the medical office units recently completed in Los Angeles is the Medical-Surgical Institute Building at the southwest corner of Washington Boulevard and Trinity street. It was built in record time by the De Camp-Hudson Company, contractors, and represents an investment approximating $150,000.

Covering an area 88 by 122 feet, the medical unit rises three stories in height and contains sixty rooms and a large foyer. The building was designed by Architects Austin & Ashley.

Privacy and Hominess Stressed in Sketch



Small House Plan Service

Plans for this dwelling may be obtained from Theodore A. Koetzli at 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

BARCELONA HOME OPEN FOR PUBLIC

Ultra-Modern Ideas Used in Constructing Moorish-Spanish Residence

"The Barcelona," model home at 3879 West Vernon avenue, Viewpark, which has been attracting crowds of interested visitors, will be open daily for a limited time, according to W. H. Harrison, general manager of the Los Angeles Investment Company.

Architects and builders have found ideas in "The Barcelona Home," which are ultra modern and which will be used in the better homes in Southern California in the future.

This attractive home not only expresses the most advanced ideas in American architecture but at the same time has the genuine Spanish touch. Most noticeable is a copy of decorative ideas as used in Barcelona. One of the architects just returning from Spain designed and put into this house Moorish art as he saw it.

The reception hall, with tapestry designed wall covering, the living-room, dining-room and library are typical of the Spanish-Moorish art, while the kitchen and breakfast-room are Spanish in color, but include the American advanced ideas of refrigeration, extensive tiling, electric dishwasher and a combination gas and electric range in tile recess.

Federal Unit Will Assist Color Makers

Wide interest has been created in Los Angeles and San Francisco, where approximately 90 per cent of the colors manufactured on the Pacific Coast for general purposes are made, following recent proposals of the division of simplified practice, United States Department of Commerce, to extend its activities to the paint and color industries of America.

Through elimination of immaterial difference in every-day commodities in its operations covering all industries the simplified-practice department has been the means of saving the nation about $300,000,000 a year, a review based in the bureau's work and prepared by the Bradley-Wise Paint Company, Los Angeles, pointed out.

"Cost of manufacture and distribution would undoubtedly be lowered as a result of reduction of the multiplicity of shades, hues, tints and colors," declared E. A. Bradley, president of the Bradley-Wise company, "but color, unlike the majority of commodities to which certain sizes and numbers can be assigned with benefit accruing both to producer and consumer, is something that has to do with the individual taste of the consumer. Shades of color may be very delicate and yet mean all the difference between a salable and an unsalable article, therefore, the manufacturer who makes the widest range of hues automatically has the widest market to appeal to."

Luncheon Due for Travelers

Participants in the realty men's motor caravan from Southland points to the Sacramento convention of the California Real Estate Association have been invited to be the guests of the Modesto Real Estate Board at luncheon October 8.

Every local real estate board south of Stanislaus county was sent an invitation by President Paul S. Bomberger.

Real Estate and Building LAW

This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street.—Editor's note.

Question: Before marriage I had life insurance policy. I turned this in and constructed a house with proceeds after marriage, title to property always in my name. My wife passed away and left no will. Have her relatives any interest in this property? If so, how can I clear title?

(Answer: Provided you can trace the funds from the insurance policy and establish origin, the property, although changed in form, remains separate property and her relatives could have no claim against it even though wife's will so provided. In the absence of a will, as in this case, the question would not arise, as community property, where husband or wife dies without will, leaving no issue, goes to surviving spouse.

Q.: If a mortgage was foreclosed in another State and a deficiency resulted, could this judgment be inforced against a savings account in California?

A.: If the deficiency arose in action for foreclosure, based upon personal service of summons, and judgment regularly entered therefor, suit may be commenced in this State on the judgment and savings account here levied upon. Likewise upon proper state of facts, suit may be brought directly in this State.

Q.: Are building and loan companies subject to State supervision as regards per cent of appraised value of property they are permitted to loan?

A.: Inquiry should be made of the State Building and Loan Commissioner. We understand that such regulations are made.

500

Beautiful Bath Tubs To Be Given Away

FREE!

ACT QUICK

This Offer Is Limited

This offer is in effect now and will continue for the limited short time required to receive 500 complete home material orders amounting to $1000 or more each. We will give you one of these beautiful guaranteed A grade California Poppy brand 5-foot right or left corner "Sequoia" apron to floor bath tubs, complete with highest grade brass, china, handle fittings. No "red tape"—no "extras" to buy on this tub—it's the latest thing in bath tubs. Hundreds of home plans to select from—or—bring your ideas of a home.

NOTE—When Our Quota of 500 Home Material Orders is Reached, This Offer Will Be Promptly Withdrawn!

Here is one of the large number of Beautiful Home Plans that you can select from!

"Sunny California" Bungalow

This is one of the latest, most stylishly arranged homes that we have planned. It is Spanish hacienda designed, patterned along the old mission lines, and is economical to build.

$1152

$1152 BUYS THIS GUARANTEED LIST OF MATERIAL

All rough and finish lumber, sash and doors, with all exterior door and window frames built up, window screens and rear screen door. Cabinet ironing board, hardwood flooring. All paint required for two-coat job on all exterior and interior woodwork. Our famous 5-piece guaranteed A grade California Poppy Brand plumbing set, which includes Vitreous china toilet combination, No. 65 wide apron lavatory, kitchen sink, laundry tray, Poppy Brand automatic storage water heater, all complete with hot and cold trim to rough plumbing. All rough and finish hardware including glass knob, cylinder front door lock. All rough plumbing, which includes sewer pipe to run out 4 feet from house line. All electric fixtures roughing in material needed in house.

Plan 503

Home Plans Drawn to Your Individual Ideals

Our Home Plan Service Department can fill a very real need for you. Our men are experts in home designing. They consider not only your individual ideas, but how to develop them into practical homes—homes that will be a comfort to live in and also have the highest possible resale value.

PLEASE NOTICE

Above price includes material listed only. We do not build, but can recommend reliable and competent contractors. Whiting-Mead Homes are not the ready-cut variety. Economy and durability are the predominating factors of our Home Plan Service Department. Prices quoted on materials to build the different homes do not include cement, brick, plaster or roof tile.

"EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING"

The Largest Building Material Organization in the West—Manufacturers and Distributors of "Everything for Building." All Rough Finish Lumber, Sash, Door, Cupboards, Mill Work Finish, Hardware, Roofing, Fencing, Plumbing Fixtures, Pipe, Paints, Varnish Stains, Electric Fixtures and Supplies, Floor Covering, Wall Paper.

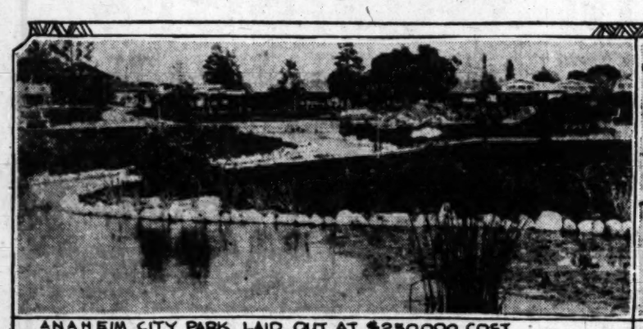
WHITING-MEAD CO

California's Headquarters for Building Material

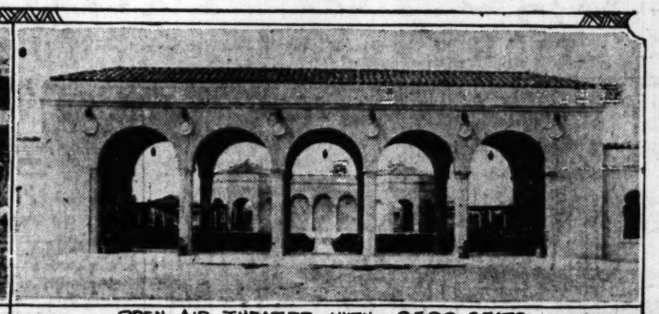
MAIN STORE—2760 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles. Ph. MI. 5421.
Branch Stores—9th and Maple Sts., 4799 Whittier Blvd.
5161 Lankershim Blvd., 6840 West Blvd.

Above Prices Apply to Los Angeles Stores Only

Orange County's Mother Colony Shows Development in Year



ANAHEIM CITY PARK LAID OUT AT $250,000 COST



OPEN AIR THEATER WITH 2,500 SEATS

INDUSTRIAL FUEL SUPPLY COMPANY

ORANGE COUNTY BRICK AND TILE COMPANY

CIVIC SUPPORT ANAHEIM BOON

"Mother Colony" Dresses Up by Tree-Planting

Open-Air Theater Built at Cost of $42,000

Plans Under Way for 1929 Orange Show

ANAHEIM, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—A new spirit of civic pride, created through the earnest efforts of leading citizens, is very evident in Anaheim, "The Mother Colony," when a survey of development and industrial expansion is made.

Long years ago the California Valencia Orange Show served to acquaint the world with the climatic advantages of Anaheim, not only as a spot where gorgeous oranges and citrus fruit may be grown, but also as a city where fine homes and a high type of citizenship abound.

Notable in that respect is the undertaking and partial completion of a city wide tree-planting campaign. Next year the beautification effort will be finished and every street in Anaheim, with the exception of streets now being used for business purposes, will be lined with trees. Three-fifths of the city has already been planted.

Another step in the direction of cultural progress is represented by the construction of a $42,000 open air theater in the Anaheim City Park. The theater provides a perfect setting for meetings.

The orange show was very successful this year and plans are already being worked out for next year's citrus classic. The main burden in connection with the orange show falls upon the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce. The total attendance at the orange show this year approached the 100,000 mark.

In the line of industrial development, the program of the Southern Counties Gas Company is conspicuous. A new gas container cost $108,000 and the construction of new gas mains $80,000 more.

The Ritchie-Mills Packing-house, which opened here recently, represented an expenditure of $30,000.

WIDENINGS TO CONVERT LARGE AREA

District South of Sunset to Be Income Property as Street Plan Progresses

Widening of Cahuenga, Wilcox, Ivar and Cole avenues and Yucca street under the $3,100,000 "five-finger plan" will convert a large area south of Sunset Boulevard into business and apartment-house locations, according to Hollywood civic leaders, who are behind the huge improvement which will metropolitanize Hollywood.

On account of the narrow and jogged streets south of Sunset, an extensive area has been eliminated from the business section of the motion-picture capital. With the "five-finger plan" in operation, opportunity will be afforded for an expansion of Hollywood's income producing area into a section now barred on account of its narrow and crooked streets.

Assistant City Attorney Stahl, who is in charge of the condemnation proceedings, is ready to turn the court decrees of awards covering all property affected by the improvement over to the county assessor and the placing of assessments will start early in September.

On account of congested traffic conditions and the rapid industrial growth of Hollywood and of the area along Ventura Boulevard, city records in point of time will be broken in rushing the construction of the big improvement, which is designed to give the areas to the north and south easy access into Hollywood.

Awards have been decreed on every piece of property in the "five-finger plan" area and with the Hollywood civic organizations united solidly behind the improvement, construction work will start two years ahead of schedule. It was estimated yesterday by Hollywood experts that from $5,000,000 to $6,000,000 will be spent in the construction of business buildings and apartment-houses following the completion of the improvement.

Apartments to Be Constructed at San Marino

Eugene Cerist has announced that he has completed plans for a $200,000 five-story apartment-house to be erected on Elden Place, San Marino, the architect being Frank H. Webster of Los Angeles.

The structure will be 123 by 137 feet and will contain basement, lobby, sixty-four apartments, twenty hotel rooms, garage, elevators and many other modern features. It will be of Class A construction, reinforced concrete, and will have tile and composition roof. Webster also announces that plans are being completed for a $90,000, four-story apartment building on Witmer avenue, Los Angeles, for Mrs. B. Brandweiher. The structure will be of brick and will contain thirty-two apartments.

Sand Shipped From Belgium

Three thousand tons of sand arriving by boat from Belgium were dumped into the sand yards of the Southern Glass Company at 2501 East Twenty-sixth street during the week, according to Faye G. Bennison, general manager.

The sand is being used for new mammoth orders amounting to nearly 20,000,000 bottles which were signed with Southern Glass during the month.

The sand is called Belgian Silver Sand and is known as the finest sand in existence. Huge quantities are being used in the bottle production, making for an extra endurable glass.

BROKERS CITY PLANNERS

Twenty-eight California Cities Call on Realty Men to Assist Municipal Development

More than fifty realty brokers in twenty-eight California cities are members of the city planning commissions, according to a survey conducted by the California Real Estate Association. Eight of these men are chairmen of commissions.

During the past few years brokers and city planners have been growing closer in interests and achievements. Subdivisions are planned with a view to future growth of the city, and beauty, as well as utility, is an important part of the brokers planning.

Realtor chairmen of planning commissions in California are P. J. Hayselden, Glendale; Rod C. Nutt, Inglewood; H. O. Henderson, Long Beach; Jack Beaumont, Monterey Peninsula; Fred E. Reed, Oakland; W. D. Ball, Ontario; E. A. Moore, Redlands; and Carl F. Schader, Santa Monica.

The list of cities having realty broker members of city planning commissions follows:

Alameda, Alhambra, Bakersfield, Burbank, Compton, Culver City, Glendale, Hermosa Beach, Huntington Park, Inglewood, Long Beach, Modesto, Montebello, Monterey Peninsula, Oakland, Ontario, Palo Alto, Pomona, Redlands, Redwood City, Riverside, Salinas, San Diego, San Jose, San Leandro, Santa Ana, Santa Monica and Whittier.

Industry's Use of Electricity Shows Activity

Southern California's composite industrial activity as measured by kilowatt hours of electricity consumed, is being maintained at a high level, the weekly report of the Eberle Economic Service shows.

An increase of 10 per cent for the latest month over the corresponding month of last year has been noted, according to the report, and so far this year no month has shown less than 7 per cent increase while some months have shown an increase of more than 20 per cent. The cumulative kilowatt hours for this year are given as 14.4 per cent greater than 1927.

"For the entire State the number of employees decreased 1.1 per cent, according to the latest month," the report states, "while the weekly pay roll decreased 1.7 per cent. The average weekly earnings decreased 0.6 per cent. Due to very quiet conditions in a number of industrial lines in San Francisco Bay district it is likely that these employment conditions in the State are not representative of conditions here."

FIVE-STORY STRUCTURE ANNOUNCED

Huntington Park to Have Tallest Building in City Finished by December

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Huntington Park is to have another business building, which, when completed, will be about the height of a five-story structure. The new building is being erected by Ray Brownell, builder and designer, and will be for W. W. Wilson, real estate owner. It will be located on Pacific Boulevard and Slauson avenue, and will be the tallest structure in the city when finished in December of this year. The first floor is to be of unusual height, having an extra-high ceiling for a mezzanine floor. The second, third and fourth floors will be for offices, twenty-six to each floor. The first story has been leased, and several of the offices have been rented.

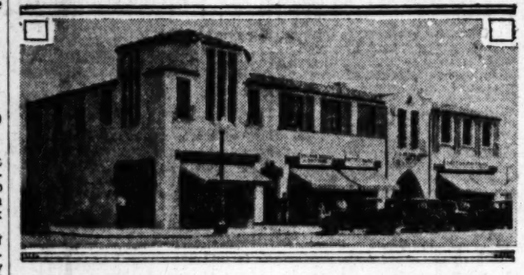
The building is being constructed of structural steel and reinforced concrete, the first two stories now nearing completion. It was decided when construction work was started, to erect a foundation of sufficient strength to permit the addition of other stories later, and this week, Wilson concluded to erect the complete building this year. It will cost approximately $200,000, it is announced by Brownell.

Thirty-seven Added to Board

Sixteen salesmen, all of the Jones-Miller-Fergusson Company, active member of the Los Angeles Realty Board, were granted associate memberships in the Realty Board last week. In addition to this group, twenty-one individuals and firms became active members.

FIRST WESTWOOD BUSINESS UNIT

Building Opening Set for Tuesday



Location 1900 Westwood Boulevard

WITH the completion of the first unit on Westwood Boulevard by the Rand Construction Company to be known as 1900 Westwood Boulevard, the inaugural opening of the new metropolitan business district will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. The public has been cordially invited to participate in the celebration which will be staged by the merchants and developers of the district. The evening will be devoted to dancing and an old-fashioned barbecue together with the offering of merchandise prizes to lucky participants.

This first unit built for Andrew Z. Meyer, is Class C construction, two stories high, Spanish architecture. The ground floor has been designed for stores and shops. The corner-store is occupied by the Westwood Pharmacy, with latest fixtures and equipment. Next comes a beauty shop and barbershop adjoining; the Westwood branch office of the real estate firm of Meyer & Marks; the Westwood Cleaners and a market by Paul Dale.

The second floor of the building has been laid out for offices, special attention having been given the suites designed for doctors and dentists.

The second unit of this business district is nearly completed and is being built by the Rand Construction Company for the Community Development Company which has programmed the entire six-building development which will include a theater to seat 900 people, which will be equipped to handle talking pictures and as well spoken drama; a modern bank building on one of the prominent corners, other business blocks with stores and apartments and duplex bungalows.

The construction of the first of the residential units will be commenced within ten days and, thereafter, the Community Development Company will continue the erection of moderately priced residences and duplexes until the community is fully developed.

Included in the development and in accordance with plans of the Rand Construction Company who are building this entire program of buildings, will be future locations for department stores, specialty shops and national chain store organizations.

Construction Completed on Tempe School

TEMPE (Ariz.) Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Nearly $100,000 has been spent on building and furnishing a new training school for the Arizona Teachers' College in this city.

The building, now complete, is 200x180 feet in area and contains twenty-three rooms and an auditorium. The material is red brick. Plans were made by Lescher & Mahoney of Phoenix.

BOILER FACTORY SILENCED

Promising to become as quiet as the average well-regulated business office, boiler factories and iron foundries, always before having been the synonym for noise, have tended to lessen the din caused by clash of metal against metal, now that science has devised a method of joining other than by rivets.

Attention was focused upon the new method and the impending elimination of the noisy riveting machine following recent experiments in the welding of steel girders by electricity in the construction of skyscrapers, it was revealed yesterday by Julius Brombacher, president of the Superbo Manufacturing Company, Vernon.

Approximately $90,000 is to be expended in the erection of a two and part four-story, Class-A laundry building at Romaine street and La Brea avenue, for the City Towel Supply Company. Of reinforced concrete construction, the structure will cover an area 102x100 feet.

CITY'S LIGHTING SYSTEM GROWS

Ornamental Street Lamps Total 550 Miles

Eleven Million Dollars Put in Electroliers

Remarkable Effect Obtained by Installations

Crowned with a diadem of 50,000 jewels of light, Los Angeles, brilliant and glamorous by day in the Southern California sunshine, loses none of her glory under the cloak of night.

Stretching for miles rivers of sparkling light outline an ornamental lighting system that has been declared by authorities the best possessed by any city the size of this metropolis in the world. For 550 miles, up and down every important traffic artery, electriliers turn the community into a fairyland by night. From Mulholland High Way, from Beverly Boulevard, or from any one of the other foothill scenic highways, the geography and topography of the entire terrain to the sea lies pricked out in a vast network of electric fire.

MILES OF POSTS

During the past fiscal year, up to June 30, eighty-two separate installations were added to what was already one of the world's marvels, and this necessitated the erection of 112 miles of new posts, it was disclosed in a survey of civic improvement records completed yesterday by the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, Hollywood.

In the 550 miles of standards, the present total, there are contained 28,834 units, of which 12,166 support one light; 14,717 two lamps; 63 three lights; 1626 five, and 62 of which hold aloft a cluster of six, making a total of 50,291 separate lights.

The vast system represents an approximate investment to Los Angeles taxpayers of $11,750,000, the report estimated, and, for the most part, is the work of recent years, a fact that accounts for the uniform

LINDSAY LOSES OLD LANDMA

First Building in City Is Torn Down by Owner

LINDSAY, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Believed to be the oldest building in Lindsay, known to be its first office and general store, a frame structure at the corner of Honolulu and Main avenues is being torn down by its present owner, G. Smith, to make way for the erection of a new building. The landmark was built by Capt. A. J. Hinson, founder of Lindsay, in 1889, when the surrounding land was devoted to stock farming.

Modernity of the system. The average annual cost of the new for the past six years is $1,500,000, and prior to that annual average had been $000.

Installation of the ornamental lighting system and accepted during the year 28 called for an expenditure this past six-year average $65.38 being assessed property ers in the affected districts 112 miles of posts. These installations brought the districts now being cared for repairs and maintenance to

COST PER FOOT

To install these lights on average of $1.20 per front the taxpayer in the residential tricts. A different type, on boulevards and in what is a secondary business tails an expenditure of $4 per foot. Seven dollars a front necessary for the type used main business streets.

A similar arrangement is maintenance. Residential pay 15 cents per front annually; boulevards and business districts, 65 cents business streets, $1.25 per

makes this
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xhibit in
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SPECIAL SCHOOL SECTION

Los Angeles Times

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1928.

ALIFORNIA RANKS AS HEIR TO ALL EDUCATION ERAS

ture of Centuries Synthesized Schools Which Are Creating Polished Civilization

BY JAMES WARNACK

tionally, as in many other respects, California is the the ages. Having gleaned and synthesized the culture of turies, we are building upon that shining foundation a tion distinct from and better than any that the past has Having reached "the end of the world," geographically, d at the frontier of a mental kingdom whose glorious ities intoxicate us with joy.

not merely boasting of and for the Golden State. owned educators from va- ities have been prophesy- California, for the last quar- century, the establishment race, an empire whose shall surpass in achieve- accomplishments of the fabled Atlantis.

DAWN BREAKS

ew land has broken. Who- e it should visit the Edu- Palace at the Pacific South- sition at Long Beach and day inspecting the crea- of the pupils of California's hools. It was not senti- the recognition of super- that caused United States ficials to declare California's public school to be the best in America. e, with all that may be favor of public schools, it st be forgotten that the hool system is an outgrowth vate school, which, in turn, origin in the mind of an . It is to the sages of India, Egypt, Greece and who taught in the forests, and by the sea, that civilization is indebted for of the best it possesses in , science, art and even re- Yoga, looking inward, be- ." To educate means ." It is from center evidence that all things are ed, including the develop- of the human mind. Upon this, the private school is for special, personal at- to the individual student is most pronounced feature of the school.

OF HIGH RANK

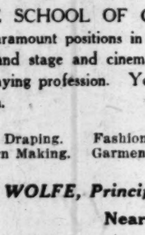
ding is efficiency with the schools, and superior to them respects, the private schools Southern California are equal best institutions of their kind America. It's mater of fact,

Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

URBAN WINS HIGH REGARD BY SUCCESS

Institution for Boys Will Begin Its Twenty-fifth Year on September 20

Outstanding among private schools of the West is Urban Military Academy, "the great outdoor school," which will begin its twenty-fifth year on September 20, according to announcement by P. G. McDonnell, president of the institution.



P.G. McDONNELL

Maj. Gaver, the headmaster, has returned from the East and will be pleased to meet parents or to send information concerning the academy.

Urban is an undenominational, accredited school, preparatory to California and eastern universities. There are day and boarding departments and a lower school for younger boys, beginning with the first grade

During its successful years Urban's high scholarship standards, sound character training and splendid system of physical development have carried hundreds of its graduates into universities and business careers.

The modern buildings and excellent equipment occupy a large acre-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

WOLFE

DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES

SCHOOL essentially modern in its curriculum, stressing the Major Course of PROFESSIONAL COSTUME DESIGNING, complete in all its practical and artistic elements, and teaching both the Parisian and American manipulations of Costume Designing.

Graduates of WOLFE SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGNING occupy the paramount positions in smart gown shops, the clothing industry, and stage and cinema wardrobes departments are skilled in a rich-paying profession. You may start NOW. Individual instruction.

Costume Designing. French Draping. Fashion Illustration.
Flat Model Making. Pattern Making. Garment Production.

MME. ETHEL E. WOLFE, Principal.
[illegible] W. Seventh St. Near Figueroa

FALL TERM OF DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

HOLMAN Business College

829½ So. Hill—VAndike 8755

ill open MONDAY, SEPT. 3 and TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

Secretarial, Business, Shorthand and Typewriting Courses. Standard is High; the Expense is Low. Experienced, Careful, Sympathetic Teachers. All Books and Supplies Free. Positions Guaranteed Graduates. Call, Phone or Write for Catalog.

The Progressive School of Los Angeles

An elementary school for boys and girls. Nursery School, Kindergarten, Grades I to VI

Dr. Meredith Smith, Director.

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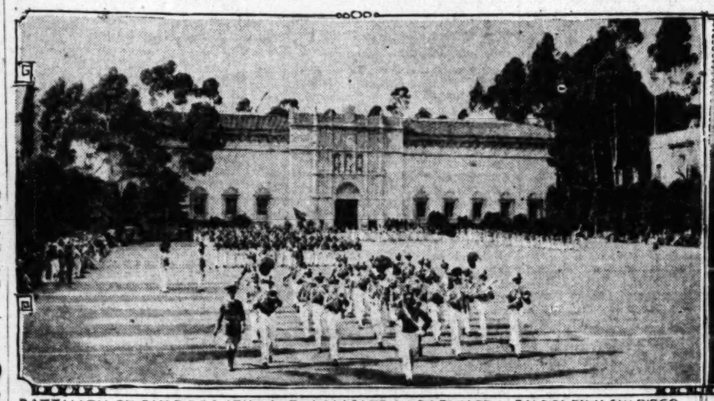
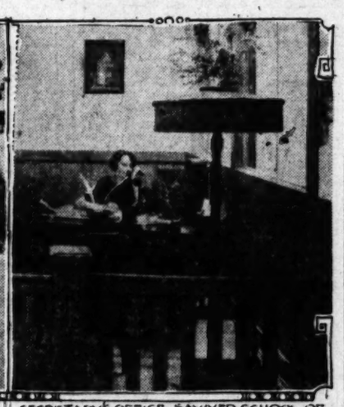
Some of Southern California's Famous Halls of Learning

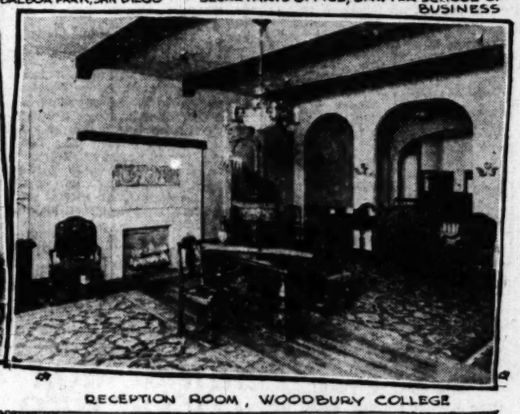


BATTALION OF SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY ON PARADE IN BALBOA PARK, SAN DIEGO



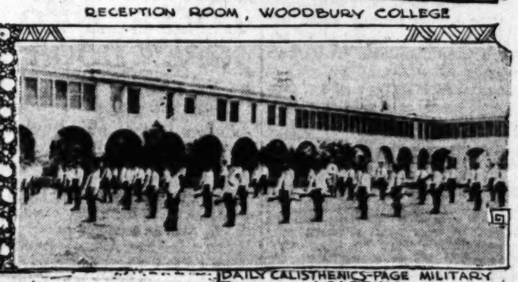
SECRETARY'S OFFICE, SAWYER SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

GARDEN OF HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS



RECEPTION ROOM, WOODBURY COLLEGE

ONE OF THE STUDENT DORMITORIES, CALIFORNIA PREPARATORY SCHOOL, COVINA



DAILY CALISTHENICS—PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY

CHARMING NEW LOCATION OF WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND HOLMBY COLLEGE, AT HOLMBY HILLS

BUSINESS IN SCHOOL HAS WORLD TONE

President Says Woodbury Gives Students True Life Atmosphere

In accordance with the policy of keeping Woodbury College in the vanguard in methods of business education, President R. H. Whitten and his faculty keep in personal touch with hundreds of California's business leaders. Advice from successful business men and women throughout the United States has been sought and followed in the planning of Woodbury's executive courses.

R.H. WHITTEN

There are four courses leading to bachelor degrees, and four diploma courses requiring only six to twelve months. By eliminating long vacations and requiring intensive methods, the college is able to give its degree courses in two years and still maintain the highest collegiate standards.

"As a result of its practical methods of training, Woodbury's graduates are in high demand," said Mr. Whitten. "During the last six months the employment department received 1123 calls for young men and women to fill high-class positions. As only 468 graduates were available, there were 655 disappointed employers.

"Students at Woodbury are not 'herded' together," explained Mr. Whitten, "but are considered as individuals. No two students have the same developed capacity for learning; therefore no two require the same instruction. In order to develop each student properly, we have perfected an exclusive system of personalized instruction which combines the best features of both class and individual instruction and overcomes the faults of each."

Laboratory practice is employed extensively at the college. As soon as a theory is learned the students immediately apply it in solving practical problems.

Eminent authorities on pertinent

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

TRAINING IN BUSINESS STRESSED

Sawyer School Graduates Fully Equipped is Boast of Institution

"Many business firms of Los Angeles have learned to depend on our school for efficient office help, so that we have no difficulty in placing our well-trained graduates," said W. O. Anderson, president of the Sawyer School of Business, in discussing the activities of the institution.

W.O. ANDERSON

"Our only difficulty is to make young persons of today realize that they should be thoroughly prepared before attempting to enter the business world," said Mr. Anderson. "The young man or woman who has acquired a training in the occupation or business that he or she desires to pursue has a decisive advantage over those who have not received such training. Training means work, but a trained mind means power and success."

The Sawyer School of Business recognizes the exacting requirements and the growing demands in the business, financial and professional world and as a result of its activity young men and women, by intelligently directed instruction have risen to positions of greater responsibility and increased salary. The Sawyer school, with modern and accommodative headquarters at 805 South Flower street, appeals to young men and women of many high schools and universities throughout the country. Its instructors are of high character and experience in their various departments, which is reinforced with practical business experience, thereby giving the students the advantage of both theory and practice.

A combination of the small group and individual method of instruction enables the student to enter at any time and complete the course he may choose as rapidly as he may desire. Students of the Sawyer school may select any one of the courses upon enrolling, such

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

BROAD BASIS OF BEHAVIOR STRIVEN FOR

Boys' School Trains Its Pupils to Comprehend High Ethical Principles

"From within the academic precincts of the Beverly School for Boys there shall go forth graduates equipped to earn reputations as scholars and as representatives of the noblest human energies."

LEO FREEDMAN

That declaration of Leo Freedman, president of Beverly School, made in dedicating the institution "to the training of youth to think and act upon a broadly human basis of behavior," contains in brief the broad educational ideals of Mr. Freedman, ideals from which he and his splendid corps of assistant instructors have never departed. It is this special emphasis on character-building, which Mr. Freedman holds to be essential to the right use of knowledge, that distinguishes the Beverly School for Boys.

Although not fostering military training, the object of the school is not academic overdevelopment. Intellectual activities and scientific truths are blended with stern moral and ethical principles, while athletics and physical training play an important part in the activities of the students. Boarding pupils are allowed to visit their parents only, a rule established for the welfare of both parents and students. The faculty provides for the students' participation in social and recreational activities and the pupils are encouraged to attend religious services in accordance with their own or their parents' preferences.

"Ours is a nonsectarian and non-military junior and senior high school exclusively for boys whose parents desire to equip them with an education large in scope and of superior standard and whose graduates will have for their eternal quest to be right not only with rea-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SCHOOL HAS HIGH RANK IN SURVEY

University of Wisconsin Places Page Academy Second on List

What California educators deem to be one of the greatest honors to be conferred upon a private school in this State in recent years is national recognition given the Page Military Academy of Los Angeles by the University of Wisconsin in a research on private schools in the United States.

ROBERT A. GIBBS

As the result of a year survey, conducted by Dr. Clay J. Daggett of the department of education of the University of Wisconsin, Page Military Academy is ranked second in a list of fifty-five representative private schools for boys of grammar-school age, chosen from hundreds of such schools throughout the United States, on the basis of quality and leadership in the field.

Local educators are congratulating Maj. R. A. Gibbs, founder and present headmaster of the "big school for little boys," on this recognition, which placed his school as one of the three leading institutions of its kind in the country. Such recognition from the midwestern university speaks well for the twenty years of service of Page Military in the local educational field.

The wide representation from all parts of the country plays an important part in bringing this honor to Page. Figures compiled from last year's roster of the school show that approximately thirty-eight of the forty-eight States were represented in attendance at the local schools last term.

The huge correspondence, which the Page school carries on every year, covers virtually every part of the United States. The school, which was established for small boys in 1908, comprises a complete community in itself. Twelve large buildings on the campus make it resemble a small city. Of unusual note is the fact that the school has a complete laundry as well as a modern, up-to-date print shop.

BUSINESS COLLEGE CHIEF ANALYZES SUCCESSES

Idea Backed by Determination to Win Plus Perseverance Seen as Ingredients

"First, an idea; second, a determination to win; third, stick-to-it-iveness."

That is the answer given by Frank D. MacKay, president of MacKay Business College, when asked to name the principal contributing factors of his success.

"The idea of establishing a training school in which ambitious young men and women might save time and receive a better education than was possible under the apprenticeship system, came to me thirty-five years ago when I was an office boy," said Mr. MacKay. "I established my first school, the MacKay Business College, in Los Angeles twenty-two years ago and prospered from the start. During the financial panic of 1907 I originated and organized a part-time department for the benefit of young people who desired to earn expenses while attending school. A personal canvass of the leading business offices met with a ready response with the result that in a few months hundreds of inefficient office boys were sent back to their desks in the public schools and their places filled by young men and young women from my advanced classes.

F. D. MACKAY

PRACTICE SPREADS

"This practice spread rapidly and today almost all high schools, colleges and universities maintain self-help or part-time departments for the benefit of students desiring to earn expenses while attending school.

"One finds that the majority of executives are not at all interested in those who are not possessed of specific ability. The thought that one can get along, these days, without a definite training, emanates from minds unfamiliar with existing conditions and demands. To train, to educate oneself in fundamentals, in tactics, in all that has to do with what one expects to engage in for a livelihood, is essential to a full measure of success, and there is no better place in which to acquire this specialized education than in our private schools and colleges. My

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

SCHOOL AT COVINA IN READINESS

Preparatory Institution Set for Opening of Fall Activities Next Month

With the prospect of achieving the most successful semester in its history, the California Preparatory School at Covina is in readiness for the opening of fall activities September 11. Announcements by Frank L. Smith, headmaster, indicate that the school will enter the semester with the largest enrollment it ever has enjoyed.

The curricula and scope of the institution have been enlarged by the creation of a special advisory board, which will actively co-operate with Mrs. J. H. Henry, founder and president of the school, in managing the educational affairs of the California Preparatory. The board includes Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, Dr. David Starr Jordan, Dr. Remsen D. Bird, Capt. Richmond P. Hobson, Chief Justice William H. Waste and Dr. Frank Crane.

A feature of the coming semester will be an intensified activity in athletics. Paul D. Chapman, coach and chief of the physical education faculty, announces that the school is now able, from its larger enrollment, to compete with other schools in football, basketball, swimming events and horsemanship. The main attention, however, will be centered on academic activities, especially in view of the school's reputation for preparing students for leading eastern universities and technical schools.

Modern romance languages, Latin and German, will be taught by an enlarged faculty in philology. An adequate amount of musical instruction, instrumental and vocal, will, as usual, be given to all students, both in the grades and in the more advanced high-school years.

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The Hollywood Secretarial School Group

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This well-known Los Angeles institution, under our ownership and management, now offers you all of the many features which are responsible for our remarkable development.

Personal Service to Parents . . . . .

in finding a school in the vicinity of Los Angeles—day or boarding—the kind desired for their son or daughter. Also summer camps. No charges. Representative for the "Floating University" Around the World and Miss Mason's school, "The Castle," Tarrytown, N. Y.

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Ph. WA. 0540.

MUSIC COLLEGE TO OPEN ANNEX

Increased Accommodations for U.S.C. Students

Registration for Semester Will Open Shortly

Many Special Courses to be Tendered

To accommodate the increased student body at the college of music, University of Southern California, an annex has been added, according to Arthur M. Perry, assistant dean. Located at 508 West Adams street, this large vine-covered building will contain additional classrooms, practice rooms and studios, and will house the college of music library. These facilities will be in readiness for the fall semester for which registration opens September 10 at the College of Music, 2601 South Grand avenue.

ARTHUR PERRY

The courses offered include a three-year course for the private teacher's certificate, with major in piano, voice, violin, and other instruments, as well as normal training. A four-year course leading to the Bachelor of Music degree, with the same major subjects, and a four and one-half-year course granting a bachelor's degree and State secondary teaching credential, are also given.

Late afternoon and evening courses in music will be offered in the fall quarter of University College, University of Southern California, for which registration opens September 10 in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

Conducted at the College of Music, these convenient-hour courses will continue from September to December, with weekly sessions. Miss Bess Daniels will have charge of a course in history of music on Mondays from 4:10 to 6:30 p.m. and on Monday evenings she will conduct a class in curriculum and methods in music appreciation from 7 to 9:20 o'clock.

Headed by Miss Julia G. Howell, a course in Harmony IV will be given Wednesdays from 4:10 to 6:30 p.m. and a class in Harmony II will meet Thursday afternoons at the same hour.

MACKAY CITES SUCCESS RULES

(Continued from First Page)

work has been a source of joy and pleasure to me and many years of service have not dimmed or lessened my enthusiasm.

"Grateful letters from graduates and their parents serve as ammunition to urge me on to greater efforts. My morning paper brings pleasant memories through announcements of the activities of former graduates, now leaders in the world of finance and business, men and women who are a credit to this community and to the school that served as a stepping-stone to their success in life. Los Angeles has been good to me and to thousands of my young charges.

"This land of sunshine and opportunity has presented me with the ways and means to build and maintain the largest institution of its kind on the Pacific Coast, and has received in turn thousands of useful citizens and builders, a splendid manhood and womanhood. I wish to give full credit to my loyal and capable instructors, many of whom have been with me through the lean year of my early struggles.

"MacKay Business College is part of a nation-wide organization known as the National Association of Accredited Schools," said Mr. MacKay. "This institution insists upon high ethical standards and character and worthy ideals on the part of its members. Membership in this National Association means that MacKay Business College maintains its place among the country's most highly appraised and approved schools. Our students have the advantage of standard courses of study prepared by the United States Bureau of Education, degree privileges and other benefits not available to students attending less favored institutions."

URBAN SCHOOL WINS REGARD

(Continued from First Page)

age in Hancock Park, adjoining Wilshire Country Club. Cadets are provided with private rooms with baths and also with a billiard room, library and music rooms.

Cadets are trained in general athletics, swimming, boxing, riding, dramatics and music. Other activities include fencing, archery, rifle practice and golf. The tile swimming pool, with heating and filtration plants, is one of the best and largest in Los Angeles. The rifle range was built under army specifications. A fine military band and an orchestra are features of the school life.

The department of health and physical training is one of the most important and best - organized branches of the Urban system. Postural defects disappear under scientific treatment. Other defects common to growing children yield to a correct diet, to properly arranged sun baths and to exercises applied after diagnosis. These corrective measures are under the direction of Capt. Fausto Acke, a graduate of the Royal Institute of Sweden and an Olympic champion. On entrance each cadet is given a thorough physical examination by a physician who is a recognized child specialist.

Urban conducts all possible activities in the open air. Many classes are conducted out of doors and remarkable progress is made in matters of concentration, methods of study and recitation and in discipline. The classes are small, averaging ten under a master.

The faculty is a highly trained body of specialists, selected because of success in educational work and in the sympathetic understanding of boys. A permanent feature of the Urban system is the afternoon supervised play and athletic sports. The junior and senior sections are separate. There are summer camps in the mountains and at the seashore at which every boy is provided with a horse and given instruction in riding.

Two Women Sought Presidency

It may not be recalled generally, but we have had two women candidates for President of the United States. Victoria Claflin Woodhull was the nominee of the Equal Rights party in 1872 and made a bold, spectacular dash for the White House, says an exchange. She was a brilliant, daring woman, and the first woman broker in Wall street, where she made $750,000 in six weeks. She was the editor of one of the most sensational weekly journals of her day. Her very radical views landed her in prison several times. She now lives quietly in England. In 1884 Mrs. Belva Lockwood, noted Washington (D. C.) lawyer and lobbyist for feminist legislation, was nominated for the Presidency by the Woman's Equal Rights party. Without money or organization she made a creditable campaign.

GOLDEN STATE SCHOOLS LEAD

(Continued from First Page)

thousands of pupils from other States come to the Southland annually to attend the excellent private schools which are managed by educators of national renown.

Our military, business, music and art schools are among the institutions of which the Southland is justly proud. The scores of private halls of learning which have helped to make this section famous are entitled to this special section of The Times which is published twice a year for their benefit and for the convenience of prospective students.

"Falling in love with Southern California, at first sight," Col. Thomas A. Davis, formerly captain of the Sixth U.S.V. Infantry and colonel of Kentucky National Guard, established the San Diego Army and Navy Academy November 23, 1910. The work was started with thirteen day students. From this modest beginning the academy, within three years, reached an enrollment of 120 cadets and had gained the certificate privilege at the University of California. In the fourth year the academy became a fully accredited school and ever since has maintained its place among the highest-ranking schools from the standpoint of scholarship. In the same year, following an inspection by the War Department, the government detailed an officer of the Regular Army as professor of military tactics.

Today graduates of the San Diego Army and Navy Academy are admitted without examination to any college which admits on certificate. It was the first private school on the Pacific Coast to obtain West Point accrediting. In December of last year, after another inspection by the War Department, this school was made a junior unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, with the class M rating. Since that time the academy has been elected to membership in the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States, composed of leading schools whose military training is given under War Department supervision.

COL. T. A. DAVIS

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

"The session recently closed has been the most successful of all the years," said Col. Davis. "There were enrolled 360 cadets, all but forty of whom were boarding students. Although three new buildings were erected, two more will be needed to meet requirements for the coming terms. More teachers have been added and more instructors probably will be required this year. The dramatic clubs, literary society, glee club the school paper, band and orchestra and the athletic teams all have had their most brilliant, successful year. The crowning event was the cadets' participation in the dedicatory exercises at the new City Hall of Los Angeles. The excellence of the boys' drill, the discipline evidenced and their fine appearance and military bearing won for them the silver loving cup donated by Joseph Schenk, grand marshal of the parade.

"Our academy is not a denominational school, yet it always has tried to instill in its students a love of country, a reverence for things holy and faith in God and His Son, Jesus Christ," said Col. Davis. "From experience I know that if a boy has a life founded on faith he will be more thoughtful of his fellows, will have a deeper respect for his parents, will be more conscientious in his studies, will have nobler ambitions, be cleaner in his daily life and will resist more vigorously the temptations that beset modern youth.

"However, the student entering San Diego Army and Navy Academy must not think he is coming to a young ladies' seminary nor to an old ladies' home," said Col. Davis. "The young student will find no lack of sympathy for nor appreciation of youth with all its joyous enthusiasm, its tireless energy and its harmless fun. There is an outlet in the academy routine for every wholesome activity and the school is proud of the records of our young athletes."

A free catalogue concerning the academy, its history and plans for the future will be sent to anyone interested.

HYLWARD SCHOOL TO MAINTAIN HIGH GRADE

Situated in beautiful Highland Park, the Hylward School for Girls, well known to the educational world for the last thirteen years, will begin its fall term September 17, according to Mrs. Dora Pound, the principal. "With an efficient teaching staff, our school is prepared to maintain its reputation in every way," said Mrs. Pound. "The public school course is followed in every department. Primary, elementary and high school courses are given, with individual instruction. Secretarial and music courses include orchestra and glee club work. Dancing and outdoor athletics are features of the school."

WORLD-WIDE FAME GIVEN THIS SCHOOL

Los Angeles Institution One of Largest in World to Aid Stammerers

Los Angeles now can boast of having one of the largest schools for the correction of stammering in the world. It is known as the California Institute, and is located at 1634 West Adams street. At its helm is C. Gordon Lewis of a family which has pioneered in the correction of speech. The institute occupies four buildings. In the main building, on the corner of Adams and Normandie, are located the business offices, class and lounge room. Completely equipped and handsome furnished apartments are primarily for the convenience of those who bring small children to the school. Adjoining the school are the Lewis and Gordon Lodges, which are for the accommodation of boys and young men attending the institute. Then there is the dormitory which the girls and young women occupy. The management not only furnishes living quarters, but also boards the students. A new building, which will house the class and contain the administrative offices, is contemplated.

GORDON LEWIS

The California Institute is an all-year-round school, and has both day and night classes. Mr. Lewis says he has had students from India, Australia and other foreign countries, all of whom came to the United States for the special purpose of having their speech impediments corrected.

Not only does the school function as an institute for the correction of speech impediments, but also offers its students much in social life. Recitals, entertainments and dances are given from time to time, with beach parties, swimming fetes, hiking and other forms of outdoor activities.

NEW JUNIOR COLLEGE TO OPEN DOORS

Outstanding Names Will be on List of Faculty for Coaching-School Adjunct

Rapid development of the "junior college idea" in California has led the Los Angeles Coaching School to establish the Los Angeles Private Junior College, which will open its doors September 24 in the Garvey Building, Ninth and Union avenue. The classes of instruction, hours and qualifications of the faulty will fully meet the requirements laid down by the State, the University of California and Stanford University. A. A. Macurda, formerly on the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles, will act as dean of the new college and will be glad to interview prospective students or their parents at any time with regard to enrollment.

Among the instructors obtained is Dr. Frederick Roman, whose experience at Smith College, University of South Dakota, Syracuse, New York University, together with his well-known local activities as lecturer on economic, political and educational subjects has made him widely known. He will occupy the chair of economics.

The department of mathemathics will be under the direction of Dr. Clyde Wolfe. Courses in logic will be conducted by Dr. B. S. Gowen, who is a graduate of Yale University. For the English work the school has obtained the services of Mrs. Lilian H. Woody, a graduate of the University of Montana. History will be taught by Dr. Louis K. Koontz, a graduate of Washington and Lee University with A. M. and Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins' University.

Any high-school graduate is eligible for admission to the Los Angeles Private Junior College. By maintaining a sufficiently high average of scholarship it will be possible for him to overcome entrance deficiencies and be eligible for transfer to the junior year of any college or university.

The Coaching School continues as heretofore its private high school, private grade school, school of civil-service preparation and night school and always stands ready to provide individual tutoring in any subject at any time, anywhere. The remarkable growth of this institution since its founding eight years ago is evidence of the regard in which its services are held by the community.

Academy Offers Many Features

The Redondo Military Academy, which will be opened formally on September, 15, next, is offering facilities which are said to be unequaled in any school between Los Angeles and San Diego.

The academy, at El Camino Real and Guadalupe avenues, Redondo Beach, occupies a fine brick building, originally built for the Redondo public-school system and well adapted to its present use. The structure is fireproof throughout, has accommodations for 150 boys and is surrounded by one and one-half acres of parade and playgrounds. There are four well ventilated dormitories on the first floor and four modern classrooms upstairs. A gymnasium, manual training department and dining hall occupy other structures on the grounds.

Lieut. Col. Robert L. Ingersoll has assembled a faculty of distinguished teachers. J. N. Stewart, a man of thirty-three years' experience in educational work, is head master. Lieut. Roy S. O'Bryan, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, is also a member of the faculty. Mrs. Florence Burleson is matron.

Cost Accounting Students Win in Race for Places

Graduates of the five-months' practical cost-accounting course offered by the Accountants' Educational Institute have met with signal success in obtaining cost executive positions, according to J. A. Sende, A.B., C.P.A., instructor at the school.

"Present business tendencies indicate that the demand for trained cost accountants will exceed the supply within a few years," said Mr. Sende. "Book-keepers, clerks and accountants holding positions paying only nominal salaries will be wise to anticipate this demand by acquiring this training now. With the several changes in the new income-tax law and regulations, the Accountants' Educational Institute this year has found it advisable to obtain as instructor one of the best known local authorities on this subject. George H. Koster, LL.B., B.C.S., commenced his teaching while employed in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C. Three years ago he was assigned to the local revenue office, where in the capacity of conferee he has represented the local office in appeal hearings before the Board of Tax Appeals. Finally yielding to demands for his services by private concerns, this year he resigned his position with the government and became attached to the firm of Claude I. Parker. Students in the A.E.I. class on income tax procedure will be fortunate in having Mr. Koster in charge. As has been the practice in past years, several former income tax students will return to this class, thereby keeping up to date on the law and being able to furnish competent services to their clients."

Psycho-Analysis Advocated for School Systems

The high-school system of the future, will be incomplete without a board of highly efficient psycho-analysts to steer the growing students into vocational channels for which they are best fitted by nature, according to the opinion of Mme. Anna Till, vocational director and psycho-analyst.

MME. ANNA TILL

It is true the present century is the most progressive in history in all that pertains to the harnessing of the forces of nature and making them obedient to the will of man, but society is short sighted in its attitude toward the development of human resources," said Mme. Till. "It is obvious that our educational system has to become revolutionized in order to turn out efficient and wholesome products. To utilize the best there is in a child, it is imperative to guide him for a definite occupation by scientific survey."

As outlined by Mme. Till, such a board would have a two-fold purpose. It would set a definite occupation for the child, according to its preference and its mental and physical fitness. The other purpose of such an examination would be a character test to check any tendencies toward criminality.

Chouinard Art School Boasts Fine Teachers

A more distinguished group of masters than the Chouinard School of Art will have on its faculty when the school opens for its fall term, September 10, would be difficult to find, according to officials of that institution.

Paul Lauritz, whose landscapes have received splendid recognition, will conduct advanced classes in landscape painting. Arthur Millier, art editor of the Los Angeles Times, will teach etching. Milton Monroe, who is to teach commercial art, has achieved distinction in stage work, in the films and in little theater work. Vernon Caldwell, another commercial art teacher, has been art director for Lord & Thomas, New York advetising concern. Julius Davidson and H. O. Peters, who are to teach interior decorating, are known in Los Angeles for architectural and interior art work.

From an initial student body of thirty-five and a faculty of three, the school has grown in seven years to a student body of more than 350 and a faculty of twenty. Many of the students have achieved marked distinction.

BETTERING OF IDEALS SOUGHT

(Continued from First Page)

son, but with conscience as well," said Mr. Freedman.

The school, at 368 South Virgil avenue, consists of three departments, a sixth-grade juffior school, a junior high school and a senior high school, all housed in the same buildings. An artistic catalogue containing full information concerning Beverly School for Boys will be furnished to anyone writing to Mr. Freedman at 368 South Virgil avenue, or telephoning him at DUnkirk 1485.

TRAINING IN TRADE SOUGHT

(Continued from First Page)

as the secretarial, stenographic, book-keeping or complete accounting course, looking to the certified public accountant degree. These courses are so designed as to equip the student completely with a thorough knowledge of all the fundamental principles of business for which he is training and they include many lecture courses on modern business methods, reinforced with trips to industrial and banking centers.

New School for Boys Will Open at Claremont

Announcement of the opening in Claremont, on September 24, of the Norton School, a new nonmilitary boarding school exclusively for young boys, has aroused considerable interest in Southern California educational circles.

Frank M. Sleeper, the headmaster, a graduate of Amherst and Harvard, is a nephew of Dean Emeritus E. C. Norton of Pomona College. He comes from a long experience with boys in such leading eastern schools as the Hill, Berkshire, and Fessenden, to establish in Southern California "a school with the highest educational standards," preparing young boys for eastern and western secondary schools.

Important influences in the school life will be the interest in each boy's welfare of Mr. and Mrs. Sleeper and the faculty of experienced men. Thorough-going courses of study, with special attention to music, woodwork, dramatics, and public speaking, week-end trips to the mountains and beaches and a normal, home-like atmosphere in a friendly college town, are among features of the new school.

Voice Culture Necessary Now in Film World

Among academies specializing in voice culture in conjunction with the increasing trend toward talking motion pictures, the Hilliard School, owned and operated by Harry Hilliard at 2614 West Seventh street, is worthy of special mention.

This school "for the training of motion-picture players of the future," is said to be the first to acknowledge the importance of the Vitaphone, Movietone and other sound-producing devices used in connection with the modern motion picture.

Mr. Hilliard, who for seven years was in charge of the Egan school, has trained many figures of stage and screen. For many years Mr. Hilliard was a prominent figure behind the footlights and on the silver screen. He is now rehearsing his adult pupils in a series of one-act plays to be given in the Little Theater of the school during the coming month.

INFLUENCE IN SCHOOL WIDENS

(Continued from First Page)

business subjects are brought before the students as lecturers. There are frequent inspection trips to leading manufacturing, merchandising and financial institutions, for the purpose of investigating actual business conditions along particular lines. Research-work assignments develop personal initiative in the students by requiring them to make field and library investigations with the aim of solving actual business problems in the most practical way. Motion pictures form a valuable adjunct to lectures in such subjects as commerce and industry, foreign trade, economics, business administration and finance.

"The orthodox college makes every effort to maintain what it calls 'college atmosphere,'" said Mr. Whitten, "but at Woodbury the important thing is an 'atmosphere of business.' We believe that to train young men and women for business we must use business-like methods; consequently our work is business-like, our students are business-like and our college is conducted in a business-like manner."

ACCOUNTING SCHOOL TO BE LARGER

New Building in Prospect as Additional Courses Cramp Quarters

Negotiations are now in process for the erection of a new building, in the downtown district, for the Machine Accounting Institute, according to announcements by the board of directors of that institution.

The new building became necessary to the progress of the school because the present quarters, at Seventh street and Grand avenue, are becoming too small, largely due to several new departments started this year.

In addition to the regular classes in machine book-keeping on the Elliott-Fisher, Underwood, Burroughs Banking, Moon-Hopkins, Comptometry, secretarial courses and business administration, the new classes started in 1928 were the escrow and California realty law and secretarial department. The success of these two departments was such that the board of directors decided to put these in their curriculum as the demand for graduates trained in escrow and California realty law has been greater than the supply.

Education by the individual instruction plan, and the popularity of the six weeks' courses in machine book-keeping, and three to four months for the secretarial course, has been the basis principle upon which the success of the Machine Accounting Institute has been built.

The outstanding feature for the coming term will be the enlargement of the free employment department, which will be in charge of competent help to take care of the placement of graduates.

Girls' Collegiate School Adds to Faculty Power

The Girls' Collegiate School, near Glendora, will begin its thirty-seventh year September 27, according to announcement made yesterday by officials of the institution.

Notable among the faculty additions this year is Miss Dorothy Ball of Rogers Hall, Lowell, Mass., to take charge of the work in physical education. Miss Ball is a graduate of the Boston School of Physical Education and is known in the East for her work in schoolgirl athletics. The wholesome outdoor life at Girls' Collegiate makes for keen interest in riding, tennis, basketball and field hockey. This year Girls' Collegiate expects to send a winning team to the annual Ojai tennis tournament.

Miss Frances Schuman of South Bend, Ind., has joined the faculty as a housemother. Miss Cathryn Mulhern, formerly of the Head School for Girls at Berkeley, is the new registrar.

The Girls' Collegiate School, long located in Los Angeles, has for several years been established on its own beautiful campus just west of Glendora in the foothills north of Foothill Boulevard. The grounds comprise fifty acres of wooded canyon and hillside parkland which, with the many modern buildings, represent an investment of approximately a quarter of a million dollars. The faculty of thirty teachers under the direction of Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, principals, offer a wide variety of courses both for those preparing to enter college or business and for those planning a more domestic career.

TWENTY-FIFTH SUCCESSFUL YEAR
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL

URBAN
MILITARY ACADEMY
California's Great Outdoor Boys' School

Offers an exceptional faculty, supervised study, remarkable physical training and clean, wholesome healthful environment for your boy.

The character building of military regulations combined with the excellent facilities for mental and physical development make Urban Military Academy the outstanding boys' school on the Pacific Coast.

From first grade through preparation for Yale, California or any university. Small classes. Individual care. Excellent food. Modern buildings. Best equipment. Corrective physical training under specialists. A thorough school of distinction.

Riding, new tile swimming pool, boxing, fencing, gym, dancing, dramatics, band, all athletics, rifle range. More than a school—a developer of habits of self-restraint, obedience and high moral character. Enroll now.

Summer Camps 25th Year

P. G. MacDonnell, Pres., Wilcox at Melrose.
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MADAME ANNA TILL
Psycho-Analyst-Vocational Director. Preliminary interview free by appointment. 805-6 Pantages Theater Bldg. TUcker 2501. Los Angeles, Cal.

KING'S MILITARY ACADEMY—9th YEAR
Day and Resident School for Boys 5 to 16 Years
Now is the Proper Time to Enroll Your Son for the Fall Term At Reasonable Rates

New location, Mulholland Drive, one mile from San Fernando.
Modern Class A fireproof buildings.
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Train for Business Leadership

Big demand for young men and women qualified to assume executive duties. Our training develops the extra skill required for the better positions, and assures you a large salary and rapid advancement. It gives you the prestige of a college training, and the advantage of features no other institution can duplicate.

College Degree in Two Years
Courses in Business Administration, Higher Accountancy and Secretarial Science for young men and women of executive caliber. A practical college education combined with thorough business training. More credit hours than in four-year university courses.
Bachelor degrees conferred.

All Business Courses

Strong faculty (college professors), giving expert instruction in all commercial subjects, high university standards; close, personal attention, individual promotion. Our instruction costs little more, yet may mean thousands of dollars in increased earnings, as Woodbury graduates command 25% to 100% more salary than those inefficiently trained.

Excellent positions assured, as leading employers demand our graduates. Part-time work provided. Enter any time—day and night classes. Select, nation-wide patronage. Wonderfully fine spirit—you'll like it here. A visit will show you why Woodbury, the oldest, largest and most progressive college of commerce on the Coast, has maintained its leadership for forty-five years.

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Call, phone or send coupon for interesting catalog telling how to prepare for the high-salaried positions. Has started thousands on the road to Fame and Fortune—can do as much for you. Shows why Woodbury is recognized as one of America's greatest business training institutions—why it is the college for YOU.

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EXECUTIVE TRAINING FOR BUSINESS

Youth well trained

Enrollment being accepted by California Preparatory School

A SPLENDID opportunity is presented this year to visit this famous school, institution for boys throughout the state, to inspect the extensive grounds and every nook and cranny of the numerous school buildings and dormitories. Competent guides will be furnished callers.

COME, see how and where boys are being trained at California school, amid beautiful surroundings and under the guidance of Masters whose education and experience in all lines has been crowned with success. California Preparatory School will be open to visitors for personal inspection every day during the beginning of school term.

HERE, for YOUR boy, may have all the advantages of the finest eastern preparatory schools, with California's natural advantages for your boys. Cal-Prep is now accepting boys for the fall term.

Preparation for all colleges, including board examinations. Fully accredited all Eastern and Western Universities. Complete 4-year high school course. 2-year Junior College. Lower School, Grades 1 to 8. General or Elective courses.

Swimming, music, riding, drama, athletics, band. Modern dormitories. Small, select group of boys, individually taught always. Graduates of California are making excellent records in their college examinations. Many sports included as part of the daily program. Boys are normally developed while acquiring their education. Strictly non-military. Term begins September 11.

Notice to Parents

Frank L. Smith, Headmaster, will be at the Biltmore, Los Angeles all day Friday and Saturday to interview interested parents. A fully illustrated catalog will be had by mail. Bring your boy with you when calling at the Biltmore.

California Preparatory School

Box TS, Covina

Menlo School and Menlo Junior College

Enrollment for 1928-29 now completed. Applications being received for 1929-30.

For information address Lowry S. Howard, Director, Box D, Menlo Park, California.

Train for Business Leadership

MANAGER

for young men and women qualified for executive duties. Our instruction creates a skill required for the higher salaries you a large salary and rapid advancement gives you the prestige of real training and the advantage of facilities no one can duplicate.

Business Courses

(college professors), giving each all commercial subjects. Highest standards; close, personal attention; individual instruction. Our instruction costs little more than thousands of dollars in institutions as Woodbury graduates command 50% more salary than those less trained.

positions assured, as leading employers of our graduates. Part-time work if desired any time—day and night classes. Excellent patronage. Wonderfully fine equipment. A visit will show you why it here. A visit will show you the oldest, largest and most reputable of commerce on the Coast, has been leadership for forty-five years.

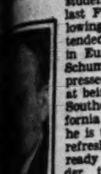
SOUTHWESTERN STAFF EXPANDS

Additional Faculty Engaged to Meet Enrollment

Old School Still Attracts Largest Student Body

Special Courses Occupy Two Full Floors

J. J. Schumacher, president of Southwestern University, was at home by his faculty and student body last Friday, following an extended vacation in Europe. Dr. Schumacher expressed pleasure at being back in Southern California and said he is thoroughly refreshed and ready to shoulder the heavy demands of his position at this time which the opening of the new school term brings.



The university's enrollment reached the record mark and this year, to date, shows a substantial increase over last year, said Dr. Schumacher. The increase enrollment in all departments required an increase in the faculty which has been met. The opening for the fall term opening September 19 in the departments of law and commerce law, have been open for more than two weeks and bespeaks efficiency and interest in the individual entering classes.

A marked increase in the enrollment in the prelegal course for the coming year undoubtedly will follow Southwestern of a great possibility of remaining for some time after the school of law in the words of Dr. Schumacher.

Prof. J. B. Trowbridge, concerning the status of the department of commerce, Dr. Schumacher was encouraged by the results attained in this department and attributes it to advantage in the four-year program adopted last year, making the course to a two-year curriculum against a former one-year school term course. Dr. Schumacher also spoke in praiseful terms of the secretarial department, which occupies the entire fourth and fifth floors of the ten-story university building.

Southwestern University does not solicit students. It welcomes all comers.

RIDING TAUGHT

Mountain riding and other outdoor exercises are features of the Ranch Mountain Boarding School for Boys, situated twenty-miles from San Diego. Parents interested in obtaining information about the school may communicate with J. C. Ranch, Spring Valley Cal.

BIBLE WORK COURSES TO DRAW MANY

Institute Says Interest of Students on Increase as New Term Nears

With a large junior class expecting to return to the Bible Institute of Los Angeles to complete its studies, and many new applications on file, the school anticipates a large enrollment at the opening of the fall term, September 12.

The new bulletin presents a thorough and constructive program of Christian education, covering such subjects as Bible doctrine, Bible synthesis, biblical introduction, philosophy of the Christian religion, personal work, Christian education, homiletics, home and foreign missions, evangelism, music and Christian service medical course. Dr. John MacInnis is dean of the school.

Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, member of the faculty, who left for London, Eng., before commencement exercises, will return next month to resume his work in the classrooms.

Rev. W. H. Pike, secretary of the evening school, reports a great number of inquiries during the summer months concerning the work offered in this department for those who cannot attend day classes.

The correspondence school, which has no opening date, reports more than 1700 active students in one or more of the ten different courses offered.

The music course prepares for every branch of regular church music activity and the special work of music in evangelism courses is offered in voice, piano, organ, violin, theory and notation, sight singing, conducting, harmony and composition, normal training, hymnology, advanced chorus and ear training.

Prof. J. B. Trowbridge has had charge of the music department for the last eleven years.

ORTON SCHOOL NOW IN NEW LOCATION

Officials of the Orton School announce that the school has moved to its new location at 333 South Westmoreland avenue. In the new quarters are generous accommodations for academic work, including junior college courses. For the grades there is a separate building. There will be a school of art and music and athletics will include swimming lessons in the large pool, tennis, basketball and riding. In these spacious buildings, stretching down to acres of play ground, students will find a friendly and cultural atmosphere. They will be urged to think more wisely, to see a little farther and to carry away from school, in addition to knowledge, a desire to be of use in the world.

SCHOOL TO OPEN NEW QUARTERS

Miss Fulmer's Will Give Training for Teachers in Kindergarten Work

Miss Grace Fulmer, head of the Miss Fulmer's School, announced yesterday that the school, which, for the last eleven years has been located in the West Adams district, has moved to its new quarters at 627 South St. Andrews Place. The new quarters include four buildings for classrooms and a playground for children.

GRACE FULMER

Boys up to 10 years of age may be enrolled, and girls up to high school.

Resident children have an attractive home life. As the number of children in residence is limited, each child has all the care it could have in the best home. There are regular times for work and play, for rest and exercise. The food is well-balanced and the diet carefully planned.

The resident children may have swimming lessons at the Women's Athletic Club, and all children are eligible for dancing lessons. The instructors believe in cultivating a spirit of happiness in work as well as in play, and watch carefully the development of the social spirit. The teachers are all women with State accreditation.

The school has a department of kindergarten-primary education for young women who wish to become teachers of kindergarten, first, second or third grade.

The course is three years in length for those who enter this fall, but four years in length for those who enter after that. Entrance requirements are college recommendations. The school is accredited by the State Board of Education.

The young women who take this teacher-training must be especially adapted to work with little children.

LAIRD HALL HAS MANY ATTRACTIONS

Among the charming day and boarding schools for boys and girls in Los Angeles is the Laird Hall School at 844 North Hobart Boulevard. The course of studies of Los Angeles city schools is followed by Laird Hall School, which is affiliated with the Los Angeles Pacific College. The intermediate department includes the seventh and eighth grades and the grade school department includes the first six grades. The school term will open September 10 under the direction of Leora Maris and Bess S. Wood.

Demand Grows for Designers, Says Educator

Demand for good designers is greater than ever before, according to Louis Lipson, director of Lipson's Wilshire studio.

"The women are making Los Angeles one of the largest industrial cities on the Coast," said Mr. Lipson. "Manufacturers are constantly calling for designers. Therefore, it is advisable for those who are interested to begin their studies at once with one who has had years of experience and is well qualified to give a thorough training. The designer is the manufacturer's largest asset. That is why good designers, with practical experience, are drawing large salaries. Los Angeles dress manufacturers have increased from 60 per cent to 80 per cent within the last six years and will keep on increasing for the next ten years until eventually this city will be one of the greatest manufacturing centers west of New York."

Mr. Lipson suggests that women and men take up costume designing for a profession. The costume designing course at Lipson's Wilshire Studio is divided into four departments as follows: costume designing, millinery designing, fashion illustration and an economic course. Each subject is taught by a different teacher, a specialist. Every student is given individual instruction and practical experience. The fall term will start on September 1.

Menlo School Near Stanford Forges Ahead

Since its reorganization about a year ago Menlo School, near Stanford, has been forging steadily ahead in the field of education. Its first year has shown remarkable success not only in increased enrollment, but in educational progress and general attitude of the students. Menlo recognizes the rapidly changing conditions of today and takes account of the fundamental differences in capacity and talent of the individual boy. A social order has been created and every boy assumes social responsibility as his contribution to the society in which he lives.

A strong, well-planned physical education program has been arranged for the coming session. It is under the personal direction of Dudley S. De Groot, formerly of the Santa Barbara State College. This department provides coaching in all sports such as football, basketball, baseball, track, boxing, swimming and tennis.

Menlo School has twenty acres of ground in its campus. The main grounds are gardens with green lawns, shrubbery, and fine old oak trees. Playgrounds, including tennis courts and athletic fields, extend over the remainder of the property. A new football turf has been prepared for next year.

CITY SEEN AS CENTER FOR MUSIC

Teacher States That New Cultural Development Will Come Here

"One would indeed be a prophet who could foresee what would be the ultimate musicale culture in Los Angeles, but after spending a few months here as a teacher of the art, a casual survey of the conditions would justify even one of a more pessimistic disposition than myself to predict that Los Angeles is destined to become a big factor in the cultural life of this continent," declares A. J. Foxall, teacher of voice and piano.

"Notwithstanding the youthfulness of the city the arts seem to have kept pace with the commercial growth as well as can be expected," said Mr. Foxall. "Material comforts are always three jumps ahead of the artistic, but there can be no doubt that the visits of great artists, which have been frequent, have had a stimulating and lasting effect. Musical organizations and art clubs are springing up to fulfill that spiritual need that is so necessary to us all.

"The environments of a city are no mean factor in helping to cultivate a love for the beautiful, and the surrounding scenery of Los Angeles must strike a responsive note in the most callous citizen.

"The Pacific Coast is becoming the great world center of trade. It follows logically that Los Angeles will become far wealthier than she is at present and the richer a city or country becomes the more inclination there is to foster the arts.

"Los Angeles teachers compare favorably with other centers, though, perhaps naturally, there are bound to be a few who cast a reflection upon the profession," said the speaker. "Other businesses and professions, unfortunately, have the same experience."

EX-TEACHER ASSISTS IN CHOOSING SCHOOL

The problem of choosing a school for a boy or girl is being solved for many parents by the services rendered by Mrs. Mary Hyatt Faircloth at 267 South Rampart Boulevard. Mrs. Faircloth represents a large number of boarding schools located in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Having had wide experiences in teaching, she is in a position to assist parents in selecting the school which will meet the special requirements of their children. The service is given free of charge. Mrs. Faircloth also represents the Floating University Around the World and Miss Mason's School, the Castle, Tarrytown on the Hudson.

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Professional Courses in

Law --- Higher Accounting
Business Administration---Pre-Legal
and Secretarial Training

Southwestern University offers a high standard of training in all departments.

We invite prospective students to call upon us and see the unusual facilities this institution offers.

Fall term in Law, Accounting and Prelegal training opens September 19. Enrollment now active.

Students may enroll for Secretarial and General Commercial courses at any time.

WE DO NOT EMPLOY PROFESSIONAL SOLICITORS

1121 S. Hill Street Phone WE. 3078

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

SAN DIEGO ARMY and NAVY ACADEMY—"The West Point of the West"

Member of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States and of the California Headmasters' Association . . . A fully accredited Military School, preparatory to College, West Point and Annapolis, with a Lower School for Young Boys from the first grade through the sixth . . . A Junior unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and one of two schools in the Ninth Corps Area enjoying the war department's rating "M"—"essentially military" . . . It is rendering a distinctive service to the training of youth for patriotic citizenship, whether for peace or war.

Faculty for Session 1928-'29

The great reason for the Academy's phenomenal growth is that it has always tried to secure the best instructors available—men and women of thorough preparation and experience, with a heart interest in youth. It is with pleasure that the names of the coming session's faculty are given:

Col. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., U. S. Natl. Guard, Late Capt. Inf., U.S.V. Infantry. B.A. University of Tennessee.

Maj. John L. Davis, Jr., V.P., California National Guard, B.S., University of Tenn.

Col. B. W. Peterson, Headmaster, B.A. Park College, Grad. work U. of California.

Maj. Jas. L. Allaben, B.A. University of New York.

Maj. Jas. W. Peyton, U.S.A., Prof. Mil. Science and Tactics. B.A. Va., Mil. Institute.

Capt. Chas. Bain, B.A. Royal University of Ireland. B.S. London University.

Capt. E. H. Herman, B.A. University of Syracuse.

Capt. Wm. C. Atkinson, B.A. University of the South.

Capt. H. M. Dee, B.A. Cornell College. M.A. Univ. of So. California.

Capt. E. A. Walker, B.A. Colo. State Teachers' College. B.S. Kansas State Teachers' College.

Capt. Lawrence A. Barnes, Y.M.C.A. College, Chicago.

Capt. James Moir, B.A. Univ. of Aberdeen. M.A. Manchester University.

Capt. Ralph C. Hardie, B.D. Iowa State Teachers' College.

Capt. E. H. Mohan, B.A. Univ. of Illinois.

Capt. Thomas Harold Messer, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A. retired. Graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Capt. V. E. Hansen, University of Michigan.

Lieut. H. A. Blanchard, B.A. Drake University.

Lt. Col. Charles L. McCain, U. S. A., retired. California Life diploma. Pennsylvania Normal Diploma. A.B. State Teachers' College, San Diego.

Lt. Edward G. Fruewald, U.S.R., M.A. Louisiana State University. Graduate School of Fire, Fort Sill, Okla.

Lt. Earl T. Massey, B.S. in Education, State Teachers' College, San Diego.

Miss Ruth Price, A.B. Whittier College, 1927. Instructor in Whittier College, 1927-28. Supervisor of summer camps in Maine 2 years.

Lt. J. Collins Black, A.B. Wabash College. Diploma from La Salle Extension Univ. of Chicago. M.A. Univ. So. Cal.

Lt. John Harthan, Graduate Univ. of Calif. 1913; P.G. study, Univ. of Oregon and U.S.C.; Calif. life certificate; Professor Univ. of Calif. 1924-28; Professor Univ. of Oregon, 1916-18.

Lt. Jose de Arevalo, Carroll College, M.A. Yale University; Instructor in Modern Languages at University of Colorado, University of Arizona, University of Nevada.

John Lynch Davis, Sr., Business Mgr.

Lieut. Wallace Moody Director of Glee Club.

Lieut. D. D. Williamson, Quartermaster.

Sergt. F. E. Merski, U.S.A., Asst. Mil. Dept.

Mrs. Wm. C. Atkinson, Dramatics, Cumberland University, Louisville Conservatory of Music.

Miss Cara Garrett, Piano. Amer. Inst. of Applied Music.

Mrs. Florence Wetzell, Violin. Willard Conserv. of Music, Chicago Musical College.

Mrs. Thomas A. Davis, Bible Class Leader.

Mrs. E. A. Walker, Kansas State Normal.

Miss Marian S. Ready, Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Florence B. Ross, Housemother Upper School.

Mrs. Mary B. Whitehouse, Registered Trained Nurse.

BATTALION OF CADETS, A COLORFUL UNIT IN THE SPANISH WAR VETERANS' PARADE IN SAN DIEGO.

SPECIAL NOTICE Because of the constantly increasing number of inquiries regarding the Academy, Col. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., will have office hours at the Alexandria Hotel, Mezzanine Floor, each day this week, beginning Tuesday, and will be glad to meet personally any parents interested in choosing a good school.

For Catalogue, address the Academy, Box T., Pacific Beach, Calif.

OPENING DAY Thursday, Sept. 20th

Cadet Commissioned Officers with Maj. Jas. W. Peyton, U.S.A., Professor Military Service and Tactics.

FOOTBALL GAME ON CAMPUS — NEW GYMNASIUM IN BACKGROUND.

Some Interesting Facts

The San Diego Army and Navy Academy is located near bay and ocean at Pacific Beach—a delightful suburb of sunny San Diego.

It was founded in 1910 with thirteen day students. Last year the aggregate enrollment was 363 cadets from many states and several foreign countries. *It is now the largest private school west of the Mississippi River.*

It has a campus of nearly thirty-eight acres, with ample facilities for all military and athletic activities. Although there were four large buildings and over seventy cozy bungalows for the housing of students and meeting their various needs, there have been added within the last eighteen months a new concrete and tile gymnasium, a well-equipped hospital, a dormitory and band stand, and there is being erected now another three-story concrete dormitory and recreation hall.

Eight hundred dollars will cover practically all necessary school expense, except West Point uniform equipment and ordinary school supplies. There will be an advance in rates a year hence, but all students enrolled on the present basis will remain on same basis as long as they attend the Academy.

FACULTY—*Continued*

Mrs. Wm. Crossley Donaldson, Housemother Lower School.

Mrs. I. W. Bolting, Housemother Lower School.

Mrs. Wallace Moody, Pianist for Glee Club.

Mrs. Caroline McCord, Secty. to the President.

Miss Louise Salmon, Secty. to the Vice-Pres.

Mrs. Alice Graves, Secty. to the Headmaster.

Miss Rose McGreevy, Bookkeeper.

Miss Etta Whipple, Bookkeeper.

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COL. M. CANYON SMITH, PRESIDENT

1970 South Fremont Avenue
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Lipson's WILSHIRE STUDIO

School of Costume Designing

Register now for Fall enrollment. Professional Designing for successful graduates. Our Designers have shop experience, manufacturers want experienced designers. Individual instruction in all branches of Custom Designing. Mademoiselle Gay will be back from Europe for Fall classes with news from abroad. Special instruction in millinery course by Madame Main, Fashion Illustrating by Tedi Berri. Every department supervised by Mr. Lipson, who has had experience for a number of years abroad and in the United States. Day and evening classes, ask for catalogue.

3142 WILSHIRE BLVD. FItzroy 2235.

CALIFORNIA
Military Academy

FOR YOUNG BOYS—1ST TO 9TH GRADES

Open all year. Home-like atmosphere. Good care. Firm, kindly discipline. We teach boys how to study. Fine gymnasium. Well-equipped athletic field. Manual training. Piano, band, dancing, etc. Day pupils may remain until 6 P.M. and on Saturday. Fall Term Sept. 14th.
23rd Year Phone EMpire 0875

4001 Venice Blvd.

Bible Institute of Los Angeles

A Training School for Christian Leadership, Co-operating with Evangelical Churches of all denominations.

Day, Evening and Correspondence Courses

Carefully selected faculty—Complete curriculum—Helpful environment—Stimulating spiritual atmosphere—Courses in English, Bible, Christian Psychology, Homiletics, Christian Education, Missions, Christian Service Medical.

Music Course prepares for every branch of Church music activity. Courses in Voice, Piano, Organ, Violin, Theory and Notation, Sight Singing, Conducting, Harmony and Composition.

Fall Term Opens September 12. Ask for Information

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FItzroy 1122.

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Phone TUcker 5869. Special Summer Rates and Advantages. Piano—Organ—Voice Culture—All Orchestral Instruments—Theory—Harmony—History of Music—Composition—Counterpoint—Drama—Languages. For information address Dr. Eugene E. Davis, Pres.

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Complete Secretarial course in three months. Private instruction. Includes technical, economic and broad business training. Escrow and California Realty Law.

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COAST CULTURE AIM OF SCHOOL

Second Moran Unit to be at Atascadero

Same Faculty to Operate on Puget Sound

New Plant to Give Students Beauty of California

Fourteen years ago Frank G. Moran conceived the idea of establishing a comparatively new institution for the education of boys. Today Mr. Moran points with pride to the fact that in fourteen years no Moran School graduate has been denied entrance to the college of his first choice and that 98 per cent of all graduates have taken collegiate courses.

FRANK G. MORAN

It was Mr. Moran's idea that a boys' school should give far more to the adolescent than mere book knowledge—that he should also be given work to do with his hands, should find close personal contact with instructors of a high order and should be given a large measure of latitude in self-government—guided, of course, by those of mature years and experience—and that all this should be made available to the boy in surroundings of marked natural beauty.

MORAN BUYS ISLAND

With these ideals in mind Mr. Moran bought Bainbridge Island in Puget Sound. Here he began to build his ideal of the American school for the American boy. Gradually Moran School for Boys arose on this island paradise—beautiful buildings of Southern Italian architecture on a campus of formal landscaping, still retaining as a background the towering pines and firs that prick the blue skies like green needles.

To this paradise for boys came the sons of many of the best families in the Northwest.

Naturally the school prospered because here, under inspired leadership, boys were finding themselves.

Now comes a Moran School development quite revolutionary, and yet, because it comes from tested educators it is practically assured of success. Moran School has acquired the impressive buildings in the Civic Center of Atascadero in San Luis Obispo county. Here the workmen have been busy since early spring making these attractive concrete buildings over into what will be—when school opens in September—a perfect unit for the instruction and education of boys.

Here, on a beautiful park-like campus, are the administration building, a fine concrete dormitory, a splendid gymnasium, one of the best infirmaries on the Pacific Coast, a beautiful playfield with track, gridiron and diamond and a fine golf course. A few miles away is the shore tract owned by the school where those boys who feel the call of the ocean may have their water sports under competent guidance and supervision.

TWO UNITS FOR SCHOOL

Moran School starts next month on its unique idea of two school units—one school, one faculty, one responsibility, but two complete school units, operating one-half the year at Atascadero and convening after the Christmas holidays on the beautiful island in the evergreen playground of the Northwest. There is no break in fluence, no interruption of studies, no hiatus in progress, but simply the operation of a carefully considered plan to give Moran School boys the benefits of a Pacific Coast culture rather th an "the cloistered provincialism of a fixed location."

Parents of boys of preparatory school or junior-college age are invited to visit either unit of this unique and successful boys' school.

Prize Offered in Scholarship

Features of interest, including the annual scholarship prize of $100, were announced yesterday by officials of the Gordon School for Girls, 1455 Laurel avenue, which will begin the fall term September 17. Day and resident pupils are accepted.

The new kindergarten building, which was dedicated last year, is built in the form of a rotunda, so that it is filled with light.

A large auditorium, built for school assembly and equipped for dramatic performances, is one of the features of the school. Classes for esthetic, toe and ballet dancing are given twice weekly.

The musical training given in the Gordon School is under the personal supervision of Mme. Marion Gordon, principal. The choral choir is also directed by Mme. Gordon.

Languages are taught by native teachers and French is required at meals.

The school grounds are equipped with courts for tennis and basket ball. School trophies are competed for annually.

NURSES GET STRENUOUS INITIATION

From First Experience to Graduation, Life Finds Scores of Tasks

BY ELIZABETH MONROE, R.M.

How well I remember my first day as a student nurse in the Los Angeles County General Hospital! I was up before daylight trying to adjust my unfamiliar uniform and to find the way to the dining-room. Then to the classroom, where we were introduced to our instructors. In order that we might, in a small way, realize the magnitude of our undertaking, they lectured to us on ethics, punctuality, neatness, thoroughness, sympathy, patience, honesty, cheerfulness, loyalty and how to take an order.

By the end of the first week I was completely disillusioned. I, who had come to "soothe the fevered brow" must first learn to scrub tables and wash rubber goods!

By the time our preparatory period had slunk behind us and those of us who had "measured up" were told we could stay, the future began to look brighter. But there were long nights of duty; long hours of service on the wards; strenuous hours of study; classes and lectures when one was barely able to keep awake.

But it isn't all work! Class activities, parties, dances, picnics, beach parties, hikes and tea parties follow each other in rapid succession. Our lighted tennis courts are busy until late at night.

We have student-body government now and each student must take her turn as proctor in her cottage. The student body council tries the rule-breakers and metes out the punishments.

Each class edits an Rx—the Year Book of the School—which comes out just before graduation. And graduation, with all its festivities, stands out in our minds and lingers with us through the years.

New Buildings Improve Eagle Rock Academy

New buildings, which will make it possible to accommodate forty additional students, will be added within the next few months to the Eagle Rock Academy for Girls, which will open the fall term September 11.

"The aim of our school is to give wholesome home life and that physical, mental and moral development which meets the needs of girls from kindergarten to college," said Miss Anna L. Burkholder, supervisor of the school. "Our teachers are especially qualified in child study for kindergarten and primary. Our girls attend religious services on Sunday mornings at the church of the parents' choice. No girl is allowed to be absent after 6 p.m. on Sundays. Girls are allowed to receive callers on Friday and Sunday afternoons, but all callers or correspondents must have permission from the girls' parents before writing or calling."

For more than nine of the twelve months classes are conducted in the open. Class and individual instruction in all grades are offered, as well as tutoring in English, mathematics, French, Spanish and history.

Accredited work is given in all departments. The music department offers piano, vocal, violin and class work in ear training, rhythm and harmony. In the art department are craftwork, pottery molding and painting.

The physical education department gives corrective, interpretive and folk dancing, volley ball, tennis, handball, swimming and horseback riding. Hikes in the near-by hills are participated in throughout the year.

For further information concerning the school telephone GArfield 9490.

King's Academy Plans to Erect New Building

A new school building for King's Military Academy will be started September 1, according to G. W. King, head of the institution.

"Our new building, on Mulholland High Way, near San Fernando, is a $200,000 investment and includes a nine-acre site containing an athletic field, gymnasium and swimming pool," said Mr. King. "All buildings will be Class A construction and will be fireproof. We will have 40,000 square feet of floor space.

"In our modern academy we shall have all accommodations to care for and teach young boys," said Mr. King.

Mr. and Mrs. King are well known for their work in training boys in Los Angeles, having managed the King's Academy for the last eight years.

DECADENCE OF MANNERS

London tailors, says a cable dispatch, are perturbed because the Prince of Wales shed his vest one hot day recently. It just isn't done. Never before has royalty appeared in public so indecently clothed, and the tailors, as the guardians of decorum, are taking it very much to heart. Of course, they are concerned only in the proprieties and not at all over the slump that might occur in their trade if vests went on half-time.

But the point that interests us is where the Prince got a vest. That is a purely American garment. Decorous Englishmen wear weskits. If London tailors and London correspondents have begun to speak of them as vests, then good manners have indeed been corrupted. It was less a breach of decorum for the Prince to take off the offending garment than for the tailors to call it a vest. These are decadent times. —[San Francisco Chronicle.

ALL SET

"Wife ready to go away?"
"Seven trunks packed."
"What about you?"
"I've had my suit cleaned and pressed."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Oneonta Takes Greatest Pride in Its Product

Not the largest, from the standpoint of numbers, or the oldest from the point of years, but outstanding in point of quality and service to the boy and parent, is the Oneonta Military Academy of South Pasadena, which in seven years has attained a higher place in the California educational field.

M. CANYON SMITH

"We make no extravagant claims for immensity, nor do we resort to certain other claims which many schools take advantage of in one way or another," said M. Canyon Smith, founder and president of Oneonta. "We hold Oneonta to be a school well-run from the standpoint of the product which it turns out, and from its relationships which it has built up and maintained.

"We make this major claim of service and quality, and when asked for proof we point with the greatest of pride to our present student membership, our patron body, our alumni body, and those of the latter who have carried on in the higher institutions of learning.

"We look upon them as Michelangelo would upon some work of beauty which he had created. We are proud of each and every one of them who have taken their places in the ranks of American citizenry, in the places of business, in the colleges and in society in general. They are the only recommendation which we desire."

University of West Increased by New College

In conformity with its record of adding at least one new school a year to its group of colleges, the University of the West announces the establishment of the Los Angeles College of Music and Arts.

The new institution boasts a faculty of artists, headed by Arthur Friedheim. The University of the West comprises the Los Angeles College of Law, the Los Angeles College of Accountancy, the Efficiency Business College, the Los Angeles College of Business Administration, the Los Angeles Preparatory School, the Los Angeles School of Salesmanship and the Los Angeles School of Advertising. A. Guard Hill, president of the University of the West, announces that the university is now planning a school of liberal arts in the near future.

Story Writing Courses Given

After ten years of successful work with individual students, Neeta Marquis this fall is adapting her technical courses in feature, short-story and verse writing to group handling. Each course, given at her residence-studio, 1338 West Fifth street, will cover six weeks, with a limit of fifteen to the working group, for weekly sessions. An evening group in short-story writing will be formed to accommodate those occupied during the day.

Miss Marquis's experience as a writer of verse, features and fiction for many magazines gives her valuable insight into the capabilities as well as the needs of students of the writing craft. She numbers in her list of those to whom she has given either instruction or constructive criticism novelists and short-story writers of distinction. Her telephone is VAndyke 4030.

SUMMER CLOTHES FOR MEN

Should man doff his coat in hot weather? asks the Hartford Courant, which goes on to say: In no recent summer have we failed to hear discussions of that question. It is one on which, we are happy to say, we have a decided opinion. We believe that man should shed his coat as soon as the mercury begins to shed its sense of proportion. We do not agree that it is bad taste to appear coatless at home, in the office or on the street. We believe it is excellent taste. In fact, we think it is perfectly swell taste. And the hotter it gets the better taste it is.

In the last fifteen years woman's costume, particularly her summer costume, has been radically altered. The improvement has been extraordinary, from the viewpoint of beauty as well as from that of comfort. There has been no similar change in man's summer costume. In this section of the country the average male who holds down a "white-collar" job still appears on the street in summer wearing more clothes than an Arctic explorer. Does this indicate the greater sense and modesty of the male? It does not. It indicates that he is full of folly.

Occasionally we hear it grudgingly admitted that it is perhaps permissible for a man to shed his coat if his shirt is clean. What nonsense! As if it were the habit of American men to wear dirty shirts. As a matter of fact, the average American is undoubtedly the most tubbed, scrubbed, polished and laundered specimen of Homo sapiens alive. While many Europeans regard a light spray from an atomizer as good and sufficient, the American would no more think of dispensing with frequent baths than he would think of dispensing with frequent meals. As for laundry, statisticians compute that if all the laundry done for American men were stretched end to end it would be a good deal of laundry.

We advocate that the American man doff his coat in hot weather. More, we advocate that he wear light knickers, instead of steam-room trousers. Still more, we advocate that he add to his costume a light cap, light soft white shirt. Would this be an ugly and fantastic garb? What poppycock to say so. It is the costume of the golf links and it is on the golf links that men look their best.

CHURCH OPPOSES OLYMPICS

The Dutch Reformed Church of Holland is urging all true believers to refrain from watching the Olympic Games.

MILITARY TRAINING INDORSED

Commandant of Academy Tells Why Boys Benefit from Special Drilling

Among educators who believe in the value of military training for boys is Maj. A. P. Ebright, secretary and commandant of California Military Academy, who declares that the purpose of such training is to guide and develop the boy into a clean, self reliant and highly respected citizen.

A. P. EBRIGHT

"The benefits of military training are universally recognized in the erect carriage, brisk walk and manly bearing," said Mr. Maj. Ebright.

"The healthy body developed on the parade ground is the best preparation a boy can have for most efficient work in the class-room. While academic work is paramount at our school, military work is the means used to obtain the best in education."

Maj. Ebright received his early education at private boarding schools and was graduated from New Mexico Military Institute in 1922. He has a commission as First Lieutenant Cavalry O. R. C. Maj. Ebright has been with the California Military Academy for the last three years.

N. William Brick, M.A., is principal of California Military Academy which will begin its twenty-second year September 14. The school carries boys from the first to the ninth grade, inclusive.

"Our academy possesses all the advantages of the large schools and none of their many disadvantages," said Mr. Brick. "Personal training is an important feature. The boys are given the advantage of a large athletic field, a fine gymnasium, physical culture and a roller skating rink. Home life is combined with firm, yet kindly discipline. Attendance at good motion-picture shows once a week, in charge of a Maj. Ebright.

The school is at 4001 Venice Boulevard and the telephone number is EMpire 0875.

MENTAL DEFECTIVES

A man arrested at Chicago as a suspected murderer is reported to be a patient that escaped from a Milwaukee hospital for mental diseases. If he is the same man he had been at large three years and had been arrested eighteen times for acts of moronism.

It is an easy conclusion that the authorities had trifled with this man's history and had failed to take seriously the danger that he might commit an unspeakable crime, now actually charged against him.

Whether the evidence will support the charge must be left to the future. But taking this as a hypothetical case, illustrative of many actual cases, what useful deductions can be drawn?

Certainly a person in such condition or so conducting himself that he must be arrested over and over again ought not to be turned loose to repeat his offenses. (In the given case the defendant escaped, but he had been repeatedly released before and doubtless thought that escaping was no great offense.)

If society takes no steps to prevent the propagation of morons it must assume responsibility for their conduct and care. In this case treatment for mental troubles on a larger scale than has heretofore been attempted must be provided.

This means not temporary treatment and limited quarters, but scientific and permanent institutions for the observation and treatment of those who may not only become insane, but criminal. In the question involved civilization may be facing one of its most trying problems.—[Indianapolis News.

MORE IMPORTANT

Brown, a retired business man, had bought a big house in the country, and he was very pleased to see that a colony of rooks were building in his trees.

Not so a neighboring farmer, however, who told his sons to shoot the birds.

One day the farmer had a note from Brown.

"Dear sir: You might stop your sons from shooting my rooks. I want to start a rookery."

A few hours later Brown received the following reply:

"Dear sir: You might stop your rooks from stealing my corn. I want to make a living."—[Montreal Star.

New Building Nearly Ready

The fire-proof administration building on the campus of the Southern California Military Academy, at Twenty-first street and Cherry avenue, Long Beach, soon will be completed, according to announcement made yesterday by Mrs. Alice E. Welch and Maj. Wilbur J. Watkins, owners of the academy, who said that the institution now is equipped to accommodate 100 resident cadets and fifty-day pupils. The fall term will begin September 12.

The new building is a two-story concrete structure, similar to Beauchamp Hall, the academy's fire-proof dormitory of fifty private rooms.

In addition to the general office and reception room, the new building contains the quartermaster's department, hospital, science laboratory and rooms for instructors and cadets.

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PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY

Cadet Major Cockins
Age 13 years

Page stands in a class by itself as a school for little boys. From lowliest cadet to highest officer all are of primary and grammar school grade, for there is no high school department.

The recent survey of American private schools conducted at the University of Wisconsin showed Page to be the leading school in America for young boys with the exception of one school in Massachusetts. And it costs but little more than an ordinary school.

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...America in Teaching ...d Fashions Art

...d Training Given in All Branches

...essentially an educa... its aims being to ...ents in the art of the ...clothing indus... try, many young women at the Wolfe School of Costume Designing are taking the work of costume designing solely for their own wardrobes, according to Mme. Ethel E. Wolfe, head of the institution.

"Signal success has come to this school in the placements ...duates," said Mme. Wolfe. ...ading industry, gown shops ...and cinema wardrobe de... recognize Wolfe School ...leader in America teaching ...tion of fashion as a profes... The calls for graduates to fill ...ening positions, at liberal ...sometimes exceeds the sup... ...duates.

...characteristic of our school ...Parisian manipulations of ...as well as the American are ..." said Mme. Wolfe. "My ...Paris and Southern France ...distinct advantage to stu... Five teachers compose the ...each of whom contacts ...ally with every scholar. All ...are women and thorough... trained designers. There are ...books in Wolfe School. This ...of once a vivid conception of ...only practical the training is. ...designing, Parisian model... ...fashion illustration, pattern ...French draping, and stage ...gowns designing are taught in ...all modern and complete cur... ...available."

...not necessary for a student ...had previous training in ...to enter Wolfe School which ...the year round. Entrance ...made at any time, although ...enrollment is limited. The ...is at 948 West Seventh street.

...TIONAL WRITER

...You look tired, dear.

...It's been a hard day. I had ...to my letter for the effervesh... ...people. They got all ex... ...about a dangling participle. ...said that it was realistic, but ...can't argue with those people. ...of them I had to sit for some ...for the gargle people. ...: Did the eyewash people ...that check?

...At last. I got a nice one ...those type people, though, ...an order for three more let... ...from the arch support people. ...but I've got to tell you some... ...You know, I connected with ...good people.

...certainly:) You did!

...Yeh, but I'm turning 'em ...

...What's the matter? ...they actually want me to ...good. Can you imagine ...ence?—(Exchange.

Opening Date Announced at Girls' School

Unique among educational institutions of Southern California is the Hollywood School for Girls, of which Louise Knappen Woollett is principal. Students are accepted from kindergarten through the twelfth grade. The number of students is limited, thus giving individual attention by the staff of college-trained women.

September 13, next, will mark the opening date of the twentieth year to boarding and day students. There will be some changes in the faculty. A French house for the senior girls, where only French will be spoken, will be in charge of Mlle. Durvell, assisted by Mlle. Trouplin and Mlle. Fenelon.

Mrs. Mildred Vance Brown will be the new head of the high school department; Miss June Ferebee will be head of the junior high school room and principal of the lower school. Mrs. Helen White and Miss Caroline Frost will be her assistants in the upper grades, while Miss Barbara Krall and Miss Inez MacClure will have charge of the lower grades.

A new laboratory, with modern equipment, will please the old students of the school. Miss Dorothy Ruff and Miss Marygean Thatcher will be in charge of the kindergarten. Miss Eleanore Ginno returns as head of the physical education department and Miss Sophie Harp, assisted by Miss Margaret McCombs, is planning interesting things for the art department. Homer Grunn, well-known musician and composer, will return as head of the music department. John Claire Monteith will be at the head of the vocal department.

School Gains Parents' Favor

Founded in 1924, as the result of many years of study to establish an institution which should meet the requirements of discriminating parents and children of natural refinement, the Boys' and Girls' School, 631 South Vermont avenue, has gained the respect and admiration of scores of parents and guardians, as well as the affection of hundreds of young students.

The school, which offers kindergarten, primary and grammar classes and music and French, provides cultured, certificated, experienced, and devoted tutuors, ideal home-like environment, an adequate and approved program of study, individual attention, means for the fullest physical development, and wholesome food.

Miss Gladys Campbell is president of the institution and may be reached by telephoning DUnkirk 8249.

By Another Name

What we call the instalment system of purchase seems to have extended to all the principal countries of the world, but everywhere the effort is made to find a less offensive name for it. In England they call it the "hire-purchase agreement" and there are said to be 16,000,000 such agreements in force in that country.

There is in Peru a quicksilver mine 170 fathoms in circumference and 480 feet deep. In this abyss are streets, squares and a church.

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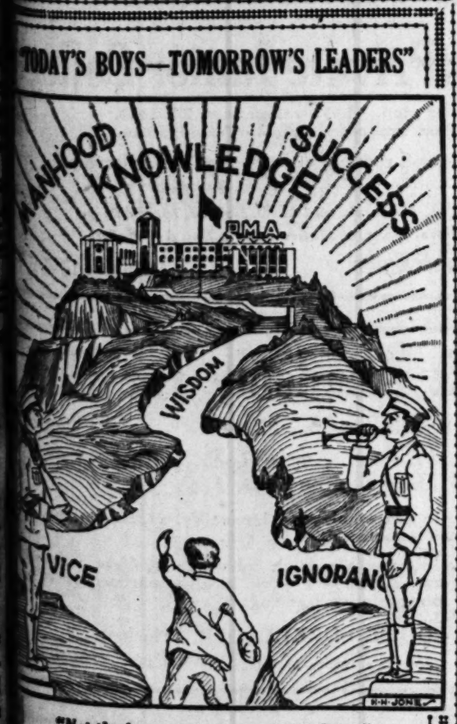

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LIMIT FIXED BY SCHOOL ON PUPILS

Miss Thomas's Enterprise Prepares Specially for High-Class Courses

Miss Thomas's School for Girls, at 325 West Adams street, will open its fall term September 25, and will be limited to twenty-four resident pupils under 15 years of age. The institution is a preparatory school for the Girls' Collegiate and Marlborough schools.

"Persistent study and earnest effort are demanded of every girl at our school," said Miss Thomas. "Our aim is to teach concentration and the habit of work, attaching importance to the development of body, mind and soul through gymnastics and outdoor sports. The individuality of the girls is developed by giving them responsibilities and encouraging the community spirit. Every Sunday the pupils are required to attend religious services at the church of their own of their parents' choice. Opportunity for horseback riding is given the students, with a riding mistress always in attendance."

A three-acre campus, secluded within brick walls, includes a lovely lawn for games and the playground is equipped with swings, "teeters" and other apparatus for wholesome exercise. The playground is in charge of the physical director until 5 p.m. daily.

By the cubicle system, each girl is provided with a room and yet is in close proximity to the other girls and to a teacher. This arrangement gives rest and privacy while avoiding loneliness and isolation. The out-of-door life and lack of crowding reduce to a minimum the danger of contagion.

The schoolhouse in which work and study are carried on is separate from the residence, thus making it possible to give an atmosphere of home and serenity to the boarding-school life.

French is taught orally by a native Frenchwoman. Folk dancing forms the basis of much of the physical training, while esthetic dancing also is taught.

School to Add Higher Classes

In response to an increasing demand for the seventh and eighth grades at Marlborough, that organization, beginning in September, next, will include both junior and senior high school classes. The junior high school, corresponding to the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, will be assigned the study hall in the main building, with separate assembly and classrooms. This department will be in charge of Miss Louise Dalrymple, formerly of the Roosevelt Junior High School of San Diego.

The senior high school, including the sophomore, junior and senior classes, will have headquarters in Mary S. Caswell Hall.

Enrollment in both departments will be limited to conform to the normal capacity. Class units will continue to be small.

The schedule of classes, organized athletics and luncheon and rest hour for the junior high school will be arranged with special regard for the needs of the younger pupils. The entire program will be planned to avoid conflict with the senior high school schedule, with separate luncheon and gymnasium periods.

RICH INDIAN PRINCES

The Indian peoples are poor. It is thus astonishing that their princes should seem to have an unlimited command of money. They arrive in London and engage suites of rooms in hotels regardless of expense.

Meantime, no expense is spared by the princes in India herself. Palaces are modernized or built anew with every comfort devised by the West. At a cost of $20,000, a quite minor rajah purchases a hunting motor car with buffers to protect it from big game, a headlight to dazzle lions and tigers, clips for guns, an icebox for drinks, a water-tank and equipment for first aid. Yet the elephants also continue, and vast sums of capital, which might be used in the development of the country, are hoarded as gold and jewels.

The picture of the rajah in a mountain state, which William Archer drew in "The Green Goddess" and George Arliss acted, is by no means exaggerated. A prince is educated at Oxford. He wears his dinner jacket as to the manner born. He talks perfect English. He reads the latest books.

But all this is merely a western veneer. In his palace, he is a man of the East alone. He is attracted by a white woman. But he would force her to accept him on his own terms and she has to be rescued.

The astonishing superstition which surrounded that rajah, his dread of the priests, his cynical yet none the less real subservience to an idol, are all actual. Some years ago one of the most powerful of all the princes of India proposed to fertilize certain agricultural land. The priests warned him that he would be desecrating the temples, and he had to desist.

So with education of women and child marriage. The prince dare not openly defy the convervatism on which his throne is based. He can install the radio. He can wear a wrist watch. He can dictate his letters to a typist. But let him change his faith and the fundamentals would emerge from the trivialities. —(New York Times.

The Romance of Quinine

In 1639 the Countess of Chinchon, wife of the Viceroy of Peru, brought back with her to Europe samples of the bark of a tree which had been used successfully to cure her of a fever. The remedy used was quinine, and hence the quinine-yielding bark has been called chinchona, or Peruvian bark.

In 1858 Clements Markham was sent out from Kew to South America to secure seeds and living specimens of chinchona. The Bolivians were so hostile to the project that they attempted to destroy the plants which Markham secured by pouring water through the ventilation holes in the wardian cases.

Markham, however, succeeded in getting some seeds to Kew, and three years later a crop of 10,000 plants had been raised. These were shipped to India, and formed the basis of the present vast Himalayan plantations.

DATE OF ART INSTITUTE'S OPENING SET

Otis School Boasts of Increase in Enrollment as Each Year Comes

The fall term of Otis Art Institute will open September 24, according to announcement made yesterday by officials of the institution.

Each year increased numbers of young men and women who have had art training at Otis Art Institute enter the different art professions and do work that is distinctively original in character. Many have entered the field of advertising design and illustration, while others have become interior decorators, costume designers, architects, painters, sculptors or stage designers.

Otis Art Institute is maintained by the county of Los Angeles as a department of the Los Angeles Museum to provide art education that develops art workers who are creative and self-reliant. The achievements of Otis students demonstrate the high quality of the instruction given by the sixteen artist teachers. Study at Otis affords valuable personality development as well as technical art training, and thus it contributes not alone to the student's art but also to the permanent enrichment of his life.

There are classes daily, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, for beginning and advanced students in the following subjects: Illustration and commercial design, interior decoration and stagecraft, costume design, sculpture, life-class drawing and painting, portrait painting and landscape, architectural drawing and design, decorative design and craftwork.

The fall term starts September 24, and persons desiring places in classes are advised to reserve them at once.

Beverly Hills School Ready for Fall Term

The Beverly Hills Secretarial School announces the opening of its first regular semester on Tuesday, September 4, offering authentic secretarial and business training in an environment in keeping with the high standards of the community in which it is located.

The school offers four complete courses as follows: Secretarial course of sixteen units; commercial course, twelve units; combined course, eighteen units, and a stenographic course of ten units. The time required to complete a course varies with the student's preparation, ability and industry.

In order to make it easy for the student to go from the school into a position, there is maintained in the school an atmosphere of refinement and efficiency such as one finds in the modern office of the better type.

The school is located out of the congested districts, yet is easily accessible and with plenty of free parking space. From Wilshire Boulevard, drive two blocks north on Camden Drive to Santa Monica Boulevard. The school occupies the entire second floor of the new bank building at 1600 Santa Monica Boulevard.

Fitness Made Test in Picking Teaching Staff

Offering "musical opportunities to boys and girls," the Ambassador Schools, Inc., is "a coeducational institution suited to the individual needs of students from kindergarten age to junior high school age," according to Mrs. Ruth Hart Dlouhy, principal of the school.

"The class work and administration," stated Mrs. Dlouhy, "are conducted by teachers representing eastern as well as western universities. Our teachers are chosen not only for their scholarship and experience, but also for their ideals and their sympathetic understanding of children. The academic work is divided into small classes. The foundation work compares with that given by any well-organized city system, with the advantage of many electives. The student's progress is not limited to the length of the term, but depends upon the child's individual ability."

Advantages of the school include French, gymnastic work, dancing, music and sewing. Private instructors are supplied in swimming and tennis.

"A limited number of resident pupils will be accepted during the year and a housemother and nurse will be in constant attendance," said Mrs. Dlouhy.

Military School Watches Health

An increased recognition on the part of parents that the physical development of their boys comes first after character in the education of their sons is making California, from the Oregon line to San Diego, the fastest growing educational center in the United States, according to Col. Richard P. Kelly, superintendent of the Palo Alto Military Academy.

"In California schools boys spend their recreation hours out of doors twelve months in the year," said Col. Kelly.

"The Palo Alto Military Academy, recognized as the leading school for young boys in the northern part of the State, draws its pupils from all over the United States and from Central and South America as well. On account of the mild but invigorating climate of Palo Alto, Arizona and Nevada always have an active representation in the academy.

"A homelike atmosphere, combined with thorough discipline, are features of the school life. Particular attention is paid to the preparation of seventh and eight-grade boys for the public and private high schools of the State. On the other hand, boys as young as 5 and 6 years of age are received as pupils. Thorough school work, good manners and character are emphasized in the school training."

STAFF WILL BE LARGER THIS YEAR

Progressive School Has Grown Much Faster Than Had Been Anticipated

The growth of the Progressive School of Los Angeles, established last September, has far exceeded the expectations of those responsible for its organization. To meet the demands of the coming year a sixth grade is to be added, necessitating an increase in the teaching staff.

The school is under the direction of Miss Meredith Smith, Ph. D., Columbia University. The faculty has been selected because of the experience and training of its members and because of their appreciation of and sympathy with the needs of boys and girls. Music, art, French, playground and corrective work are in charge of specialists.

Although the subject matter of the curriculum is modified to meet the needs and interests of different groups, pupils in grades two to six are prepared to meet the promotion requirements of the public school. The limited enrollment in each grade permits a richer experience and greater variety of subject matter.

The outdoor constructive activities afford opportunity for initiative and leadership, originality and invention. The aim of the school is to develop independent boys and girls, who can think for themselves, express themselves freely and act with efficiency. The instructors maintain that, besides acquisition of scholastic training, it is imperative that children possess a courageous outlook on life and a worthy sense of responsibility for their part in society. Emphasis is placed on the development of self-control, which is regarded as the most effective form of discipline.

Nervous Helped by This School

Especially designed for nervous and delicate girls and boys is the School for Mentally Handicaped Children established three years ago by Dr. Jessie B. Holt. Dr. Holt is a graduate of the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia, has had extensive experience with children and furnishes high-grade college and university references.

Children at Dr. Holt's school are taught regular school courses, according to their ability, and special attention is given to practical sewing, mending and darning. Fancy work and weaving are taught by experienced teachers. No idle moments are allowed. Supervised plays, dancing by a professional teacher, rhythm games and singing are a part of the daily program.

Dr. Holt admits only a limited number of pupils so that individual instruction and physical training, according to individual need, may be given. The school is at 1627 West Thirty-eighth Place.

GLASS HOUSES MAY COME

Shall we live, some day, in glass houses? Are present day dwellings with massive walls and gloomy interiors all wrong?

In order to find out, the United State Public Health Service has just erected on the outskirts of Washington a dwelling all of glass, whose ceilings move up and down in sections and whose windows appear and disappear as if by magic, says Popular Science Monthly.

The purpose of this experimental cabinet is to help discover just how big, what shape and where the windows in your home should be. It marks the most thorough scientific investigation of the cheapest illuminant in the world—daylight.

There is no guesswork about the United States Public Health Service's tests.

Within the glass house, a delicate electric recording device known as a Case photoelectric cell registers more accurately than can the human eye the amount of light in any room; while on the roof, another electric recorder ceaselessly indicates, for comparison, the brilliancy of the sunshine outside. As the experts, under the direction of Dr. L. R. Thompson of the division of industrial hygiene and sanitation, make walls into windows and windows into walls, the machine jots down on a rolling sheet of paper the effects of the changes.

From its charts, the experts expect to learn how to build windows in houses, and whether dwellings need be only partly of glass, or should be transparent structures, all 'show windows," held together by pillars and beams. Tests are being made with ordinary panes; "health glass," which admits the sun's ultraviolet rays, is next to be tried. The correct ceiling height for best lighting, and what colors for walls and ceilings best relieve eye strain, are two other problems being studied.

Girls' School Will Reopen in New Location

Holmby College (Westlake Junior College,) a private junior college for young women, and the Westlake School for Girls will enter upon the fall term of 1928 at their new location, 700 North Faring Road, Holmby Hills, Los Angeles. The buildings stand on a twelve-acre campus, among the lovely residential estates of Holmby Hills. The countryside is one of the most beautiful sections of Southern California.

The buildings are Mediterranean in architecture. Recitation halls, the residence hall and the swimming pool are housed in separate buildings. The hall of residence is in the nature of a private home with the dignity and spaciousness permitted by the Mediterranean type. The faculty of the college is composed of men and women whose experience in teaching has been gained in university halls. They have been selected from the faculties of various universities.

The Westlake School for Girls is a residence and day school fully accredited east and west. The school is twenty minutes from the Wilshire district by way of Wilshire and Beverly boulevards. The school car will connect with omnibuses which are running on schedule time. Parents may avail themselves of an all-day session, which provides amply for the scholastic and physical development of their daughters. The campus offers opportunity for every kind of athletics—hockey, golf, basketball, tennis, archery and swimming. The bridle paths that cross the western hills begin at the gates of the school.

After September 1 a school office will be maintained at 330 South Westmoreland avenue and also in the new buildings. A map showing the new location will be sent upon request.

PROFESSIONAL CHILD'S SCHOOL GOES AHEAD

Considering the need for a school for professional children, Mrs. Viola Lawlor established the Hollywood Professional Children's School four years ago. Additional space and more teachers have been added this year to accommodate the increased enrollment. Mrs. Lawlor attributes her success to individual instruction, reasonable tuition fees and half-day sessions. The school is at 5402 Hollywood Boulevard.

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Visit our school PERSONALLY instead of enrolling through a solicitor working on a commission basis. You save the expense of the "middle man," and we give you the benefit of this saving. You will receive a scholarship for S E V E N months for the price of S I X -- and a New Typewriter for the home THREE MONTHS -- F R E E. In their efforts to "close" the prospect, salesmen EXAGGERATE. Visits to the homes of our clients are made by the President, F. D. MacKay, or, by his Personal Representative, F. W. Neuman. We DO NOT EMPLOY SOLICITORS.

We teach Gregg Shorthand and S t e n o t y p y, the Machine Way. Gregg Shorthand is too well known to require comment, but you SHOULD investigate Stenotypy, the new way in SECRETARIAL SCIENCE. We offer here, in part, a letter from the Secretary and General Manager of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce:

"In the various departments of the Chamber of Commerce we have employed Stenotypists during the past eight or ten years, and have also employed shorthand writers. It is our opinion, based on this experience, that Stenotypy is greatly superior to shorthand, in both speed and accuracy."

PART-TIME TRAINING. You E A R N While You L E A R N Tuition may be earned after a brief preparatory course in Typing, Gregg Shorthand or Stenotypy. You combine theory with ACTUAL OFFICE PRACTICE, attending school MORNINGS and devoting the AFTERNOONS to your office duties in a position which the school will provide for you. You gain experience -- you UNDERSTUDY an executive.

C. C. C. Announces Night Classes

We offer a Half Rate, $5.00 a Month, to the first FIFTY students enrolling in our newly organized NIGHT CLASSES, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call, write or 'phone for catalog containing information regarding courses, rates -- and our NEW L I F E SCHOLARSHIP PLAN.

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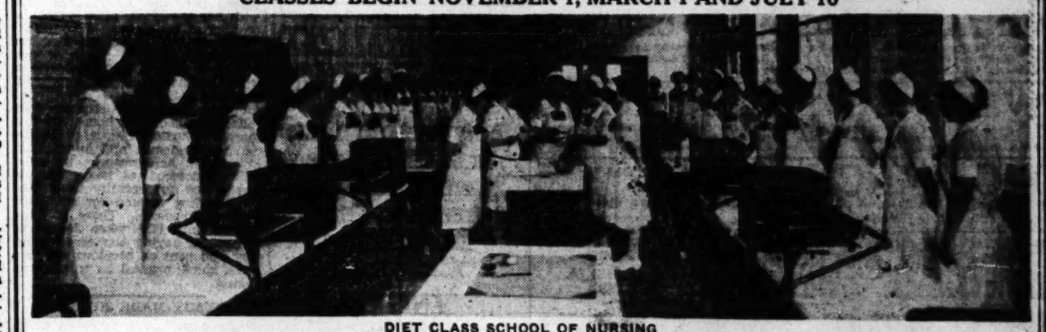

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DEAN PICKED FOR JUNIOR INSTITUTION

Mrs. Edna Hawley Will be Head of Cumnock Unit When School Opens

Mrs. Edna Tibbitts Hawley, B.A., M.S., whose work has attracted considerable attention at other institutions, will be dean of the Junior College at Cumnock Junior College and Academy this year, according to announcement made by officials of that institution.

In the Academy Miss Gertrude Bryce, B.A., M.A., will act as dean, and another new member of the faculty, Miss Alice Irwin, B.A., M.A., Columbia, will be assistant.

Miss Chloe Zimmerman, A.B., for many years associated in the work of the Annie Wright Seminary, will direct the Junior School.

In the music department, Miss Marie Mikowa, formerly assistant of Wager Swayne of Paris, will act as instructor in piano, and Mrs. Bertha Sorrensen, contralto, will have charge of the vocal work. Josef Borissoff, Russian violinist, a pupil of Auer, will remain in charge of the violin department.

Miss Gertrude Haun, whose paintings have received recognition at numerous exhibitions and galleries, is the new director of the art department.

Cumnock Junior College and Academy, one of the oldest of the more exclusive schools in Southern California, offers general and college preparatory courses. The work in the Junior College parallels the first two years' work in the universities and higher colleges.

The school of speech is under the direction of Miss Julia V. Cox., A.M., specialist in phonetics, from Columbia University. The work of Miss Cox is being organized so as to include all the subjects necessary for the first two years toward a bachelor of science degree in speech, as well as special courses offered only in the higher colleges of the East.

Dancing Held Aid to Mental Poise of Child

The effect of dancing in the lives of children is too often underestimated, according to Ethel Meglin, well-known teacher of stage dancing.

"Unhappy children suffering from shyness, awkwardness or self-consciousness that frequently interferes with their mental progress and impairs their health respond in an incredibly short time to dancing instruction and soon acquire a poise and grace that enables them to develop normally and beautifully," said Miss Meglin.

Through her own theatrical training and stage experience, Miss Meglin has worked out a method that is said to produce finished stage dancers in a much shorter time than was required by the old method of long, tedious hours of technique.

The Meglin famous kiddie revue will remain on tour with Fanchon and Marco until the opening of the school term.

Airplane "Glenmont," Built by Students at the California Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

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SCHOOL TO COPE WITH HANDICAPS

Williams Specializes in Development of Children Below Average Status

Peter Pan, "the little boy who never grew up," occasionally is exemplified today by a child who manifests a slightly "off-center personality," a child who perhaps is crippled or otherwise not a typical one but who yearns for companionship with those of his own age. Undeveloped physically or mentally, such children cannot stand the rigor of normal life and yet, with proper training, in the right environment, they may learn to live happy, useful lives.

Parents, physicians and child experts have for a long time been baffled to know what to do with the child who is different from his brothers and sisters, whose development physically or mentally is below average.

The Williams School has been developed to meet this need and is unusual in the many advantages it offers.

The importance of selecting the right school for a child cannot be over-estimated. His future depends largely upon the type of school selected for him. This is especially true of the child who is handicapped by physical defects or retarded mental development. Such children require work varied in nature, designed to meet their individual needs. It is no longer a matter of fitting the child to the school but of fitting the school to the child.

The Williams School for Handicapped Children adapts its methods to the individual needs of the child and is far removed from anything which suggests the "institution school." Each child is regarded as an individuality, a personality to be trained and developed in the fullest, richest sense of which he is capable. In other words, he is trained to make the most of his ability and to utilize his intelligence effectively.

Highest Ideals Maintained at Kenwood Hall

To offer the advantages of modern education plus the surroundings of refinement and democracy for the development of the girl according to her individual needs; to stimulate and encourage original and creative effort as well as to develop mental powers toward accurate and constructive thinking; to provide a school environment that develops an appreciation of cooperative effort; to foster participation in group activities to the end that the girl may form desirable character-building and citizenship habits; to help her realize her possibilities as a factor in consciously improving and enriching human experience—these are the aims of Kenwood Hall High School, according to Ruby M. King, principal of that institution.

"The subject matter of the high school work conforms to the requirements of the State university," said Mrs. King. "The presentation of the subject matter is the responsibility of a faculty of college-trained women of experience who vitalize and make it comprehensible to students through varied, modern methods of procedure. This procedure has received the approval of leading educators of the country. In addition to the high school, Kenwood Hall maintains an elementary department of the same creditable standing. To meet the demands of enlarged enrollment a fire-proof bungalow is being erected this summer."

ADVENTURES OF A CROWN

No real emblem in the world has had a more checkered history than the ancient crown of Hungary, for the better protection of which a new guard was lately instituted by the Parliament in Budapest, says the Glasgow Herald.

Constructed by the amalgamation of two diadems, one presented by the Pope to Duke Stephen in A. D. 1000, the other given by the Emperor Michael Ducas to Duke Geisa in A. D. 1027, it served to crown twenty rulers of the Arpad dynasty in fairly peaceful succession before its strangest adventures began, toward the end of the fourteenth century, with the deposition of King Wenceslaus.

Wenceslaus magnanimously carried off the crown to present it in person to Otho of Bavaria, who had been elected in his stead; but Otho, when making his way through Austria in disguise because of the hostility of the Emperor, lost the precious diadem en route.

It was recovered, but so severely damaged that the scars have never been wholly effaced.

A few years later it went traveling again. The widow of King Albert gave birth to a posthumous son, whom she wished to have crowned at the age of 4 months. The Magyar nobles objected to an infant sovereign, and offered the crown, together with her hand in marriage, to Vladislaus of Poland. Rather than submit, the spirited Queen fled the country, carrying with her the crown sewn up in the cushion of her sledge. Subsequently she pledged it to the Emperor Frederick IV, from whom it was redeemed by Mathias Corvinus, when he mounted the Hungarian throne in 1458.

For seventy years the precious relic remained at home, then a rascally courtier sold it to Ferdinand of Bohemia, and imposed on it another half-century in exile. When recovered, at heavy cost, it was placed for security in a special building erected for the purpose at Presburg. There it remained until 1784, when Joseph II of Austria, having conquered Hungary and bent on breaking the national spirit, ordered its transfer to Vienna.

READY-MADE HUMOR

Why bother to write jokes when one can get dialogue like the following, overheard at the Bureau of Naturalization?

"Where is Washington?"

"He's dead."

"I mean the capital of the United States."

"Oh, they loaned it all to Europe."

"Do you promise to support the Constitution?"

"Me? How can I? I've a wife and six children to support."—(Brooklyn Eagle.

BEST SHOW IN BUSINESS FOR YOUTH

Professions Overcrowded, Says Educator in Advice to Late Graduates

"What shall I choose for my life work?"

To this question, constantly being asked by young graduates, there is but one answer, according to D. L. Holman, president and manager of the Holman Business College, and that is: "Choose business—all other professions are overcrowded."

W. H. H. GARVER

For more than a quarter of a century the Holman Business College and its manager have been prominently identified with commercial education in Los Angeles and vicinity, and hundreds of its graduates have attained prominence in the business world of the Southland.

"We are pleased to announce the recent acquisition to our management and faculty of W. H. H. Garver," said Mr. Holman. "Mr. Garver is favorably known to hundreds of Los Angeles business men and women as a commercial educator of national reputation and more recently president of the Heald's, Los Angeles, Brownsberger and California Commercial colleges.

"All students who enroll for our secretarial, shorthand and typewriting or business courses at our regular tuition rate will be furnished books and supplies free for the entire course," said Mr. Holman. "In addition, we offer liberal discounts to any who wish to pay for a term of three, six or nine months at time of enrollment.

"Every student of our school who graduates from any course or who advances far enough in the work to accept a business position is entitled to the recommendation and services of our college in obtaining satisfactory employment and any graduate may remain at the college continuing his or her practice without charge until placed in a satisfactory business position."

HEADLIGHTS

The fight against badly focused and glaring headlights, says an exchange, appears to be a continuous one. Some States have laws regulating headlights, but they are rarely enforced as they need to be. Traffic officers in New York assert that fifty deaths in traffic accidents there in 1927 were due to this single cause of bad lighting. It has been demonstrated conclusively that the situation can be remedied and would be if everybody who drives would study the lighting arrangement of his own car and have it made right if faulty.

True Panama hats are made of the leaves of the screw-pine.

The first planting of sugar cane in the United States was at the site of New Orleans.

The wearing of a birthstone associated with a birth month was started in Poland about 300 years ago.

The Royal Danish research ship Dana has begun a two years' cruise around the world, to study oceanography.

Frank Wyatt, secretary of the London Vegetarian Society, has called upon the members to become "100-per-centers" and wear imitation leather shoes.

Commercial seaplane service between Sydney and Newcastle, Australia, a distance of sixty miles, is being considered as it will cut the traveling time down from three hours by rail to forty minutes by air.

When the postoffice building at Monument Beach was formally opened fifty years ago, Perez H. Phinney, a schoolmate of Gen. Leonard Wood, entered the office and began his duties as its first postmaster. He has had the job ever since.

The Austrian Minister to Brazil has completed arrangements to establish three colonies of Austrian immigrants near the city of Theophile Ottoni, situated on the railway that runs inland from the port of Caravellas. The region is sparsely populated, but said to be well suited for production of coffee and cocoa.

A gigantic seaplane, equipped with twelve motors having a total of 5000 horsepower and a fuselage built to withstand the buffetings of ocean waves, is under construction at Altenrheim, on the Swiss shore of Lake Constance. The plane, which will accommodate thirty passengers, freight and mail, is designed for trans-Atlantic service.

Loose-leaf systems of accounting are prohibited in Brazil, where the keeping of books by commercial firms is strongly fiscalized. Only bound ledgers are permitted. Similar laws prevail in other South American republics, some even requiring that every sheet of every ledger be stamped by a government official before the book can be legally used for entries.

The Spirit of Babies is the latest airplane venture in Hastings, Neb. Although the "plane" measures only six feet from tip to tail and is a scant five feet across the beam, its makers have had no trouble in getting passengers at 1 cent a block. The plane's motive power is a bicycle, some feet in front, connected by a rope. The machine is guided by a "stick" in regular airplane fashion.

A Fifty-year Program

Generally speaking, a man of 50 has slept 6000 days, worked 6500 days, walked 800 days, amused himself 4000 days, eaten 1500 days, and been ill 500 days. He has eaten 17,000 pounds of bread, 16,000 pounds of meat, 4600 pounds of vegetables, eggs and fish, and drank 7000 gallons of liquid.

Automatic Postoffice

The slot postage stamp machine has been improved upon in Germany by a device which weighs a letter or parcel and indicates the amount of postage. The necessary coinage is then inserted in a slot and the operator moves a lever which impresses a mark on the letter which indicates that the postage has been paid.

Elliott Girls' School Helps Growing Child

With a faculty comprised of women of high ideals and splendid academic qualifications, the Elliott School for Girls, Gramercy Place and Pico Boulevard, which will begin its new school year September 24, makes a specialty of providing for the adequate needs of the growing child. The student is allowed to develop naturally in an atmosphere of refinement. Growth and character building are emphasized equally with every educational advantage.

According to members of the faculty, Elliott School is fully prepared to supplement any previous training a young girl may have had. The pupil is always trained according to her individual requirements.

Aside from the regular faculty, special teachers instruct the children in music, art expression and dancing. The regular classes correspond with those of the public schools, primary, intermediate and high school. Pupils are accepted at any time for any length of time as resident or day students. The school is open the year round. The school provides for a limited number of boarding pupils.

A prominent feature of the Elliott School is the outdoor classwork. Physical training is also considered and games outdoors are regular features.

CARE OF RAZOR BLADES

Safety-razor blades have become such a national institution that special interest articles attack the data on the subject given by J. Ferdinand Kayserin, the engineer. He points out that when the average man shaves his blade travels across his face at the speed of nearly thirty miles an hour, and that he may cut through approximately 25,000 hairs. As the edge of a good blade does not on an average give more than ten clean shaves, its useful cutting life is only fifty seconds.

Mr. Kayser asserts that the best way to preserve the edge is to keep the blade in an anti-corrosive liquid instead of wiping it. The life of the blade is thus doubled, he says. This bit of information should prove valuable to the army of men who use safety razor blades exclusively.

Blades benefit by a rest. Prof. J. B. Kommers of the University of Michigan reminded the thirty-first annual convention of the American Society for Testing Materials that metals get tired much as animals do. This fatigue explains sudden breakages, and there is no way of preventing it except by resting the metal. A safety-razor blade on the point of being discarded for dullness may cut quite well after it has lain on the shelf for a week or two. —[New York Sun.

REINDEER MEAT IS PALATABLE

In view of the commercial introduction of reindeer meat into this country from Alaska it is interesting to know that recent analysis by the United States Agricultural Department has shown the meat to be very desirable as food. Besides being quite palatable it is rich in protein and with but little fat and comparatively low in moisture. The shipments to this country are now quite heavy and the amount is constantly increasing. It has been in demand on the Pacific Coast for some time and the meat is gradually finding its way eastward. Exhaustive experiments are being made by the government representatives and the results of the completed studies as well as instructions for preparing the meat will be issued in the form of a bulletin at an early date.

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SECRETARY SCHOOL TO CELEBRATE

South Vermont Avenue Institution to Add New Subjects to Curriculum

The Secretarial Coaching School, Inc., at 808 South Vermont avenue will celebrate the beginning of its third year in business training by adding many new subjects to its curriculum, according to the new catalogue. Among these will be special classes in business English and creative letter writing for the office worker and a course in complete English for adults. Day and evening classes now are being formed.

Another departure from the regular business college courses is the introduction of a class for the training of the speaking voice.

Parliamentary law, applied psychology, conversational Spanish, current history and English literature will also be included in the new curriculum, all of these subjects to be under instructors chosen for their records of achievement.

Mrs. Frank Rutherford, founder and owner of the school, is creating at this time three scholarships, which will be given semiannually, and will enable six young men or women each year to obtain partial courses based upon competitive examinations in high school subjects.

"While our school does not guarantee positions to graduates, it has had such a large measure of success in placing efficient workers that not a month passes without calls which it cannot fill," said Mrs. Rutherford. "The increasing demand for our school's graduates from the best business houses in Los Angeles is our best recommendation. There is an unsatisfied demand and an almost unlimited field open to the educated woman of technical training in the social, educational, professional and business worlds, and higher salaries no longer are denied to women who can meet the requirements of big business."

College Makes Several Changes in Its Personnel

Several changes in the personnel of the music department of California Christian College are announced by Dr. Arthur Braden, president of that rapidly growing institution which will open its fall term September 15.

John Claire Monteith, formerly head of the voice department at Idaho University, will head the voice section of California Christian College during the coming semester. Marguerite La Grand, well-known concert artist, will lead in piano instruction. Mary Carr Moore, a well-known composer, will teach music history and theory. Robert A. Shepherd, the new violin instructor, is a graduuate of the Chicago Musical College and of the American Conservatory of Chicago. He has been a teacher in Los Angeles for the last ten years and has been a member of the Philharmonic Orchestra. Samuel R. Donaldson, who will be in charge of the college band and orchestra, was band leader of the Seventy-sixth United States Infantry and has been asociated with the Hiner Band School of Los Angeles.

Otto T. Hirschler, who for the last four years has been professor of organ and piano, will become head of the fine-arts department, teaching only pipe organ. A new Moeller organ has been installed at the college.

Martella Cone Lane, "California's Redwood Artist," will continue as head of the art section. Miss Lane acquired fame through her art in portraying the redwoods and through her displays of tooled leather work.

ARE AMERICANS THRIFTLESS?

Not only the city of New York but all America has the saving habit, says the Saturday Evening Post. In the fiscal year which ended on June 30, 1927, the people of the United States tucked away in savings accounts the not inconsiderable sum of $1,870,000,000, which figures out at a fraction more than $34 a head for every man and woman over 21.

That was the increase in the nation's savings deposits in a single year; part of what we had left, all of us, after buying a couple of million motor cars, a million or so radio sets, and goodness only knows how many houses and lots, suits of clothes, fur coats, silk stockings and cosmetics.

For the four previous years the annual increment in savings deposits was at the rate of better than $2,000,000,000 a year—a 50 per cent increase in that period bringing the total up to more than $26,000,000,000, which is some $5,000,000,000 better than all the commercial deposits in all the national banks together.

Now $26,000,000,000, growing at the rate of $2,000,000,000 a year, and all piling up compound interest for its owners, doesn't sound precisely shiftless, does it? It makes $497 a head for every grown-up person in the United States, not counting married couples as one or deducting Indians and other unlikely accumulators.

And if you haven't got $497 in a savings account, that simply means that somebody else has more—that the average account is greater than that figure, which is of course true.

NOISE MAKERS

If mufflers really muffled there would not be so much complaint about motor noise. As a rule it is the driver that should both be muffled and muzzled. A correspondent, discussing this subject, says that automobiles have mufflers, but that some drivers, especially of busses, have ways to nullify these devices. Everybody knows what a nuisance a noise-making chauffeur is. There are laws and ordinances for his suppression, but presumably in the face of greater evils (if there are such) the nerve-destroying machine-gun racket of the automobile has been overlooked. It is a pest that ought to be suppressed, a wholly unnecessary nuisance, the chief object of which is to bring the driver into the spotlight. In his egotism he seems to think that it increases his importance, if he shoots and shouts and blows his horn. Even with a closed muffler the accelerators can accomplish much. The amalgamated order of sleep-disturbed victims ought to get after him.—[Indianapolis News.

ENROLLMENT IN ACADEMY OPENS SOON

Manager Predicts Pacific Will Reach Full Quota Early in Month

Founded in 1922 by Harry H. Culver as a memorial to his father, the late Gen. J. H. Culver, Pacific Military Academy has grown constantly and at the close of the last school year the enrollment was 150, which is the present capacity of the academy. The fall term will begin September 17, next, and, in view of the limited capacity, Maj. Glenn R. Conklin, managing director of the school, anticipates completion of the enrollment during the early part of the month. Discussing the academy and its purposes, Maj. Conklin said:

"The policy and aim of this institution is to supply an education and training of the very highest degree, as an elementary and college-preparatory school for boys. Students graduating from Pacific Military Academy are equipped mentally, physically and morally to 'carry on' in education or enter into business. Every consideration is shown in guiding students along the lines of their future ambitions and objectives. The academy is accredited with the University of California, enabling all cadets, graduating with recommended credits, to enter universities without examination. Academic classes are limited to fifteen cadets each, providing individual attention and instruction and making possible an opportunity for a thorough and complete study of all subjects.

"Pacific is the only all-fireproof military school in California. This splendid feature, together with the fact that the academy is isolated sufficiently from the city and its busy boulevards to provide protection from the traffic hazard, makes possible 'ease of mind' for the parents. The campus is located one and a half miles north of Culver City, off of National Boulevard."

Gerson School for Stage and Screen Lauded

The Paul Gerson School, Hollywood's school for stage and screen, will enter its twenty-ninth year with a splendid record. It remains under the personal direction of Mr. Gerson, recognized as an authority in the development of the speaking voice and the elements of speech. Several motion-picture players recently have joined the school for special work preparatory to their talking motion-picture work. The Gerson school is said to be the only school of the kind in this country with a six months' graduating professional training course.

The school accepts only a few students each season. There are evening classes for the convenience of those employed during the day. The dancing department still is under the direction of Signor Novello and Adelaide Montgomery.

The dramatic department gives performances every second week on the stage of the school and the caliber of the performances is considered up to the best professional standards. The school remains in its quarters at Hollywood Boulevard and Gower street.

TRAGEDY OF THE WOODS

In Minnesota there are from 1000 to 1300 forest fires every year; 400,000 acres are burned over. J. A. Mitchell of the Great Lakes Forest Service Experiment Station has figured out the money damage at an average of $3,500,000 annually for the last ten years. This is burdensome, but it is negligible when read beside the human lives sacrificed, which he puts at 432 for the ten years considered.

In the forests of Minnesota, a remnant only of what they were but still a noble heritage, a possession capable of great development, lies opportunity for productive conservation. What is the recent record? Has man displayed enlightened self-interest? Mr. Mitchell testified:

"In the last ten years the average number of forest fires per year in Minnesota has increased more than 100 per cent., but in spite of this the area burned over and the average size of the fires has been reduced through fire-protection efforts of the State and Federal forest services and interested private owners. The annual property loss, however, still exceeds a million dollars. Ninety-nine percent of the Minnesota fires, according to the records, are man-caused and therefore preventable."

Conditions in Minnesota are not less creditable to the State than are conditions in any other timber State. The record of decreased damage by each individual fire is distinctly praiseworthy. But the increase in the number of fires is highly alarming; it is a consequence of freer use of the woods, of wild spots more accessible to tourists and campers, that writes its own indictment of human carelessness for which humanity is forced to pay a heavy price.—[New York Sun.

THE HURRYING HABIT

Talking on the habit of hurrying, an American friend gracefully told me a story against himself.

He had been visited in "downtown" New York by a Japanese whom he wanted to take to his home somewhere uptown for luncheon. At one of the junctions of the subway he pulled the Japanese out of the train, rushed him across to another platform and shoved him into another train that was about to start.

"I thought," said the Japanese when he had recovered from his surprise, "that the train we were originally in went to your station."

"So it does," said the American, "but I saw that we could change to this train, and now we shall save two minutes and a half."

"And what," asked the Japanese simply, "are we going to do with it?"

My friend admitted that to this relevant but unexpected question he had no answer.

The conventional assumptions of the West were faced, tested and found wanting by the philosophic inquiry from the East.—[Exchange.

Russia has 7200 motorcycles.

EDUCATION FOR ADULTS MADE EASY

Y.M.C.A. Institute Offers Day and Evening Classes in Useful Arts

Briefly sketching the growth of the adult education movement in Los Angeles, Irvin C. Louis, chairman of the board of governors of the Young Men's Christian Association Institute, yesterday, announced the opening of fall classes at that school.

IRVIN C. LOUIS

"During the last seventeen years I have been interested in watching the remarkable advancement of educational opportunities in Los Angeles," said Mr. Louis. "In many instances, it has been the privilege of the association, through its educational department, to perform a pioneer task in the discovery of new fields of instruction service, in the development of effective methods of teaching, or in creation of a public interest in and demand for such service."

According to Mr. Louis, the objective of the Y.M.C.A. Institute is to offer practical courses of cultural and vocational value to adult students. "Personalized instruction" is the phrase he used to describe the "Y" policy of individual attention to each student in small classes.

Announcement was made of the opening of the fall term at the institute during the week of September 4. Enrollment may be arranged now for day or evening classes in commercial art, radio operating, architectural and mechanical drafting, chemistry, stenography, book-keeping and many others.

Special preparations are being made for the opening dinner of new public speaking classes for business and professional men and women. This event is scheduled for Tuesday evening, September 11, under the auspices of the Toastmasters' Club of Los Angeles.

During the week of September 17, public meetings will open three fall classes. Speed writing, the ABC shorthand, will be demonstrated on Monday evening. David M. Roth, memory expert, will open another class in memory training on Thursday evening. A free demonstration of magic and conjuring will be presented by Matt Martin, sleight-of-hand artist, at a date to be announced soon.

Offer is made by officers of the Y.M.C.A. Institute to send a complimentary copy of an article, "How to Study," written by an educational leader, to all persons interested. The new school catalog also is available at headquarters, 715 South Hope street.

UNUSUAL CHILDREN TAUGHT AT SCHOOL

Classification and segregation of children of varying mental capacities, naturally difficult of accomplishment in the public schools, can be and is being managed to a gratifying degree by private schools. An evidence of this is to be noted in Miss Allen's School for Exceptional Children at 1050 Araphahoe street. Miss Maude Allen, principal of the institution, has been engaged in this work for the last thirty years and the excellent work of her pupils, especially in artcraft and music, in the entertainments given three times a year, is the best recommendation for the school which could be offered the public. Pupils are admitted at any time of the year. Competent instructors are in charge of the young people during school hours and the students are always under careful supervision on the playground or while pursuing the usual activities of the home life.

GOODS NOT RECEIVED

MacPherson (at the box office:) Will ye kindly return me the amount I paid for amusement tax?

Clerk: Why, sir?

MacPherson: We wasna amused. —[Brooklyn Eagle.

ARENS PUPIL IN CHICAGO

Inez Anderson of San Diego, official representative of F. X. Arens, vocal teacher, received praise from the critics of Chicago recently in a contralto recital.

Ireland has a swimming craze.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL HAS LARGE GAIN

Owners Report Progress in Enrollment Made by Institution in Two Years

Remarkable progress of the Hollywood Secretarial School within the last two years is reported by A. L. Lewis and O. P. Kelly, owners of that institution.

"Our Hollywood enrollment has increased 160 per cent," said Mr. Lewis. "We have purchased the Burbank Secretarial School and the Willis College of Commerce at Glendale, bought control of the Kelsey-Jenney Commercial College, established the Pacific Secretarial School at San Diego and assumed supervision of the Southern Secretarial School at that city."

Recently the Hollywood Secretarial School purchased the Commercial Experts' Training Institute at 909 South Hill street, one of the best known business schools in the West. This latest acquisition will retain the same faculty that operated so efficiently under the guidance of Mrs. Marie Brownlee, former manager of the school, but several additions will be made. Mrs. Cline, associated with the school in an executive capacity for many years, has been appointed principal. The Hollywood owners of the business expect to spend a considerable portion of their time in supervising the operation of their newly acquired institution.

Attributing their success largely to the fact that all of their institutions are operated so as to give students the best available facilities, Messrs. Lewis and Kelly state they employ more than thirty high-grade teachers, utilize modern equipment and occupy the finest available buildings.

"Thousands of business men and women, in various parts of the world, owe a large measure of their success to the training received at our institutions," said Mr. Kelly.

"The individual-progress plan prevails at all Hollywood Secretarial-controlled schools. By this system the student begins his course at any time and completes the program as quickly as he is able, influenced only by his mental aptitude, preliminary education, ability to concentrate, industry and urgency.

"No effort is made by these unusual schools to force undesired studies down a student's throat. We prefer to suggest a tentative program or schedule, subject to students' or parents' approval."

PIANISTS APPEAR IN JOINT RECITAL

In the Little Theater of the Pacific Southwest Exposition at Long Beach this week, Tuesday, L. E. Behymer presented in a piano recital Mme. Maria Gerdes, head of the piano department of the Los Angeles College of Music, and Baroness Rhyiner Morrill. Mme. Gerdes will be heard in a Beethoven program today in the Little Theater.

These pianists have pleased many folk of musical circles the past few months with their two-piano programs. They will be heard in a program the last of the month at the home of Mme. Frances Borazmer of Los Angeles with Hal Crain, Spanish baritone, soloist.

Mme. Gerdes was director and pianist of the Liszt Conservatory of Music in Berlin, where she studied many years under Philipp Scharwenka. She came to the Southland two years ago after a residence in Chicago, where she gained considerable reputation as a concert pianist.

OATMAN PLAYERS ARE RECOGNIZED

Dayton Lummis, Charlotte Young and Jean Rena, who were graduated from the Marta Oatman School of the Theater a year ago, have signed up with the Ralph Clogston Stock Company, Salt Lake.

Celeste Grunn, daughter of the composer, Homer Grunn, whose last role with the Marta Oatman Players was Sorrell in "Hay Fever," left for Spokane, Wash., where she will play the ingenue with the Maylon Stock Company.

Tabatha Goodwin, a Marta Oatman player, has been playing in Boston during the past two years and has been sent to San Antonio, Tex., to play leads in stock.

Edward Leiter, one of the Marta Oatman players in New York, is opening as the juvenile lead in George Jessel's new show, "The War Song," at the Sam Harris Theater.

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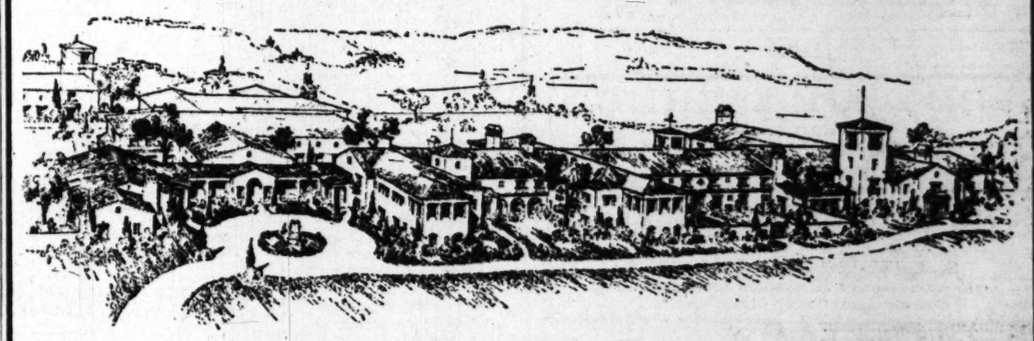
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MUSIC STUDY BROADENING; SCHOOL IDEA DEVELOPS

Association of Teachers of Various Branches of the Art Tends to Create Musicians

Music schools and associated studios, which aim to develop pupils into broad musicians as well as virtuosi of one instrument and teachers of one branch of the art, are growing in number in Los Angeles. As in other walks of life there is a marked tendency toward organization and co-operation. Whereas, only a few years ago the teachers of music worked individually and alone, teachers of piano, violin, violoncello, compositin and voice are often grouped together under one roof and one director.

Because of its broadening contacts and its opportunities for ensemble work, the school idea is developing students who are less one-sided and the lives of the teachers are richer in the same proportion.

Public school music in this city is influencing the taste of the average music student to a degree. Beginning with the simplest elementary imitation of the calls of birds in the nursery grades and carrying on through really fine four-part singing and the awakening of an orchestral consciousness in the upper grades, the public schools are doing much to encourage their students to study and to have directed outside their natural musical gifts.

Teachers of music are happy to discover that many of their students are orchestrally minded. This expresses itself in their interest in string and wind instruments, and in their efforts to think of the piano as an instrument of many voices.

This interest is gradually beginning to extend to study of the fundamentals: Harmony, theory and counterpoint, and the well-known teachers, such as Abby De Avirett, Olga Steeb, Philip Tronitz, Thilo Becker, the Zoellner School faculty, the teachers of the Musart school, the U.S.C. college of music and the Sutro-Seyler Studios, are encouraging this development.

Music training for the motion pictures is rapidly becoming a part of the voice work done in this city. With this individual vocal training a new appreciation of music's possibilities is growing in the film world. In creating sound pictures the teachers and students of music will undoubtedly play a more important role in the future.

BERTHA VAUGHN IN NEW STUDIO

After a delightful summer spent in motoring and visiting friends in Berkeley and San Francisco, Bertha Vaughn has opened her fall classes in her spacious new studio in the Beaux Art Building.

Mary Teitsworth, well-known soprano of the Vaughn studio, has just returned from a month and a half spent in Colorado. While there Miss Teitsworth broadcast in Denver and was soloist for the Estes Park Rotary Club and at the Longmont Congregational Church.

Ivan Edwardes, tenor, has spent a busy summer in radio, church work and as a member of the Palisades Quartet. He was soloist with the orchestra at the Hollywood Bowl recently in the Colonial Song with Percy Grainger conducting.

BELCHER DANCERS IN BOWL FEATURE

Ernest Belcher dancers to the number of forty will appear tonight in the Hollywood Bowl production of "Joseph and His Brethren." The dancers will be led by Beth Laemmle, prima ballerina, developed by Belcher. Under the direction of their instructor, the dancers have been rehearsing several weeks, and some unique terpsichorean movements are expected in the show. The dances and costumes are of an ancient oriental period. Max Thomasheksky, producer, picked Belcher dancers because of their success in New York.

Noted Teachers Are Attracted to the Western Coast

Los Angeles teachers who occupy important positions are: Philip Tronitz, Norwegian pianist; Mae Shumway Enderly, harpist; Mme. Bertha Vaughn, vocalist; Parish Williams, baritone; Joseph Zoellner, pianist and violoncellist.

SCHOOL IS UPHELD BY ACTIVITY

Sutro-Seyler Studios Send Out Pupils Who Achieve Recognition

The recognition recently achieved by both pupils and faculty of the Sutro-Seyler Studio in concert, public appearance and radio recitals has been partially responsible for the exceedingly active summer season this school has enjoyed. Located at 1417 West Boulevard, near Pico, the school opens its fall registration September 1. The studio is personally directed by Ellabelle C. Sutro.

Julius V. Seyler, head of the piano department, will present his advanced students in recital October 20. Mr. Seyler is the teacher of Eugene List, the gifted 10-year-old boy pianist, featured in concerts at the Uplifters' Ranch, and frequently heard over City Playground Recreational Department radio programs.

Florence Dodge Russell, whose conspicuous success in the recent production of "Cavalleria Rusticana," by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association brought her before a large public as an operatic artist, has for some years been head of the department of singing. Mrs. Russell holds lecture lessons on all phases of the voice, each month.

Ruth Paine, soprano, will appear in recital at the studio September 17. Miss Paine, a Pomona College co-ed, is a pupil of Florence Russell.

Club meetings, which are a successful means of presenting the student musicians before small and critical audiences, will be resumed September 15. The Sutro-Seyler Studio offers master teachers in piano, voice, 'cello, violin, flute and the dance.

Rey School Facilities Superior

The Marcella Rey School promises to be very active this winter season, inasmuch as the enrollment for the new classes in tap and acrobatic, as well as ballet dancing are unusually large.

Miss Rey recently returned from New York, where she was soloist in various productions. An interesting program was given for the Masons last Tuesday evening, by her "Hollywood Collegians."

Miss Rey, a former pupil of Ernest Belcher, is a faithful advocate of the "Belcher Technique." During her engagements in the East on Keith-Albee circuits she coached with Enrico Zanfretti, Albertina Rasch with whom she was solo dancer, and the famous Cansinos.

MASTER OF THE BALLET

Oukrainsky Returns to Conduct Rehearsals for Bowl and Opera

Serge Oukrainsky, noted dancer and producer, returned from the East on Friday to rehearse his ballet for its appearance at the Hollywood Bowl and also to organize rehearsals for the Los Angeles Grand Opera ballet.

Mr. Oukrainsky has been giving a special summer course of dances at his Chicago studio, and his camp at South Haven, Mich. He stopped in San Francisco en route to make arrangements for the production of his ballet in the San Francisco Grand Opera.

Classes are now being formed for the fall term at the branch studio in Los Angeles, and will be under Mr. Oukrainsky's personal instruction.

DANCERS RADIATE FROM THIS CITY

The Earle Wallace Studio of Dancing was established in Los Angeles eight years ago with an enrollment of twelve pupils. The American ballet master whose school is now internationally famous, boasts of an enrollment of several hundred students.

"The dance teams and solo dancers who have achieved the greatest New York success in recent years have been trained in Los Angeles dance schools," he said recently. "Two of our teams during the past year have been signed for Broadway productions, Earlyne Wallace and John Sanna, and Peggy Taylor and Victor Banks. Another of our very successful teams, Helen and Frank Allen, has been the sensation of Australia during the past year and will shortly sail for London and Paris to fill further contracts."

Students for Conservatory Enroll Now

The Zoellner Conservatory of Music will open its fall term on September 5. During the past year students have been registered from nearly every State in the Union and also from foreign countries. Recently an affiliation was made with the University of California at Los Angeles whereby the Zoellner Conservatory has become State accredited. By special arrangement, academic subjects are taken at the University of California.

Joseph Zoellner, Sr., founder of the Zoellner Quartet, is president of the conservatory. His distinguished coworkers, members of the Zoellner Quartet, are Joseph Zoellner, Jr., Amandus Zoellner and Antoinette Zoellner. Joseph Zoellner, Jr., the head of the piano and violoncello departments, is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Brussels, having won first prize during his graduation year in 1910.

Amandus Zoellner and Antoinette Zoellner, in addition to their connection with the Zoellner Quartet, since its foundation, are also heads of the violin department. Amandus Zoellner, will again conduct the conservatory orchestra.

Albert E. Ruff, the head of the voice department, has had a remarkable career as a voice teacher, having taught many famous singers. Antoinette Zoellner, an exponent of Von Zur Muhlen (Brussels) and Mr. Ruff, will be an assistant in this department.

The theory and harmony department has been in charge of Arnold J. Gantvoort for the past five years. He is especially well known as a writer and lecturer in these subjects.

The public school music department will be conducted by Miss Frances Wright and Miss Anne McPherson. The applied music will be given at the conservatory and the academic subjects at the University of California.

The department of organ has been in charge of Arthur Bienbar for some years.

Mrs. Grace Lovejoy has charge of the branch at Burbank. To accommodate out-of-town students, there are dormitory facilities adjacent to the school. In order to further enable deserving students of limited means to continue their studies, certain leading business houses of Los Angeles, in a spirit of helpfulness, have co-operated with the conservatory giving part-time light employment to such students.

At the present time a preregistration period is in effect and many have already made reservations for selection of teachers and lesson periods for the coming term.

SCHOOL OF DANCE IN THIRD YEAR

The fall season of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing will begin on September 13, next. This will make the third year of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing.

The drama department, under the direction of E. N. Wallack, has rapidly grown, and Wallack is specializing in voice training for talking motion pictures.

Leon Rattner is in charge of the soft shoe, buck-and-wing and tap dancing departments of the studio. Elizabeth Kevane teaches toe and ballet.

Miss Ryan personally teaches acrobatics, the Ned Wayburn technique of musical comedy dancing and the Spanish dancing.

In celebration of the third year of the Elisa Ryan School of Dancing Miss Ryan is presenting her pupils in the musical comedy, "Belle of Barcelona," in October.

ARENS PUPILS WIN

Information has reached this office that Sylvelin Jarvis, Doris Whitney and Grove Lindsey, pupils of the Arens Vocal Studio, have been awarded Juilliard scholarships for the second season, having passed a successful examination before Dr. Clapp, artistic director of the extension department of the Juilliard School of Music. As last season, these three winners will continue their studies at the Arens Vocal Studio.

Rose Joins Well-Known Music Trio

Ralph Rose, Jr., gifted young American violinist who received much favorable comment from press and public on his first recital, will present another interesting program on Monday evening at the Argus Bowl, Eagle Rock.

He will again be assisted by May MacDonald Hope, well-known chamber music artist and concert soloist.

The Symphonie Espagnole by Lalo will be among the numbers played. Also several novelties to be played for the first time.

Rose is now a member of the Los Angeles Trio, in which May MacDonald Hope is the pianist, and Lysbeth La Fevre the cellist. The trio will present a program of chamber music at Redlands Bowl in Redlands on Friday.

Sprotte Pupils Win Success

Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, well-known Wagnerian singer and teacher, is elated over the success of her pupil, Betty Robbins, who was chozen to go around the world as "Joan of Art" by the Music Trades Association recently.

Another pupil of Mme. Sprotte's, Otile MacIntosh, has been given the position of music supervisor of the public schools at Garden Grove. Both will be heard as soloists with the Legion Band at the Anaheim Greek Theater early in September.

Mme. Sprotte resumes her teaching September 14.

NATURE CLASSES IN BEVERLY HILLS

Maud Meserve Falconer, director of the Nature Music School, announces that a nature music kindergarten and primary school will be opened September 10 in Beverly Hills. The Beverly school will accept a limited number of children from 3 years of age through the third grade. Auto service will be available. The school will run along the schedule of daily dancing, piano, supervised practice and private instruction, Irish harp, French, art and dramatics. After school classes will be held in artcraft, dancing, French, music and dramatics.

The violin department, under Mrs. Lavelle Cook and Anita Holden Starkey, has shown great activity during the summer. Many plans in the form of orchestra and study classes are being made for the fall.

HARPIST ON TOUR

Mae Shumway Enderly, harpist, is leaving tomorrow for New York, where she will appear in concert. After touring the eastern cities she will return to the Pacific Coast in November, when she will be available for her inimitable recitals.

Her artistic interpretation of "Peasant Brides of All Nations" has created wide appeal.

New School Direction Aims at High Goal

Parish Williams, well-known baritone, who is director of the recently established Musart, plans to make this school of music, dramatic art and the dance one of the outstanding institutions in the country. Those already engaged for the faculty are artists and teachers of distinction, including Isidore Braggiotti, eminent vocal teacher of Boston and Florence; Emile Ferir, first violist of the Philharmonic Orchestra and one of the foremost virtuosi of his instrument; Josef Borisoff, violin virtuoso who has won fame in Europe, in the Orient and in America; Kurt Mueller, a pianist and teacher of the best schooling; Ochi-Albi, 'cellist, who recently appeared as soloist with the Bowl orchestra; Mary Carr Moore, well-known western composer, and Parish Williams. Mr. Williams has engaged Mr. Herbert Douglas in the piano department and Winifred Ballard, violinist for the violin department.

Mr. Williams aims to bring to "Musart" visiting artist-teachers of foremost standing to conduct special classes. With the maturity for his plans, Musart promises to be an institution likely to add to the reputation of Los Angeles as a center of music and art culture.

BOY PIANIST TO PLAY ON CALIFORNIA NIGHT

During the California Night of Music, September 4, in the Hollywood Bowl, the 10-year-old pianist, Emil Danenberg, will appear with Adolf Tandler's Little Symphony. He will play the Concertstuck for piano solo with orchestral accompaniment by the French woman composer, Chaminade.

He received all his musical training from his father, Mr. Emil Danenberg, Sr., who with his son will join in the piano ensemble playing the Second Hungarian Rhapsodie by Liszt.

A new ballet, the Shepherd of Shiraz, story by Alice Pike Barney, and music by Sigurd Frederiksen, will have its first presentation by Norma Gould and fifty dancers.

YOUNG VIOLINIST TO BE HEARD TODAY

Sibley G. Pease will give an organ recital, at Elks' Temple, West Sixth street and Park View, at 4:30 this afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Perle Drese, ciolinist. Following is the program:

Evensong ..... Johnston
Romance Sans Paroles ..... Bonnet
Cow-Keeper's Tune ..... Grieg
Violin:
(a) "Sarabande" ..... Bohm
(b) "The Old Refrain" ..... Kreisler
MISS PERLE DRESE
Walther's Prize Song ..... Wagner
First Movement of the First Sonata ..... Guilmant
Serenata in D ..... Moszkowski
(a) "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," ..... Leslie
(b) "Abide With Me" ..... Monk
To a Wild Rose ..... MacDowell

ENSEMBLE GROUPS OFFER ADVANTAGES

The fall term opening of the Davis Musical College will offer advancement in the study of piano, voice, violin, pipe organ and other orchestral instruments.

Orchestra practice will begin on September 5, in which players not registered with the college will be permitted to participate. A choral organization will be formed which will be most valuable to vocal students, rehearsals for which will be held on Tuesday nights, beginning September 11. A special department will be incorporated for students interested in radio and theatrical work, for both vocal and instrumental requirements. The usual classes in harmony, composition, history of music and solfeggio promise a full attendance.

GOULD BUILDS NEW SCHOOL

The striking new building erected on North Larchmond Boulevard for the Norma Gould School of Dance is attracting much attention. By Miss Gould's method is to be found that perfect co-ordination of mind and body which assures health, poise, beauty and an avenue for the fullest expression.

Women of culture send their young children for the value to bodies, minds and spirits. These same mothers enter the morning classes for women, that they may preserve their own inherent grace, youth and health. Business and professional women find the evening class a refreshing hour of freedom filled with beauty and relaxation.

Professional dancers, singers, teachers, screen actresses and public speakers draw material from this creator of dances, dance dramas and pageants and with the aid of her assistant, Margaret Case, she is enabled to personally conduct every class in this department of the school.

Louise Kramer, whose classes in ballroom dancing fill every need in the social graces, enjoys the patronage of the best families of the city.

YOUNG 'CELLIST SUMMERS HERE

William Van den Berg Welcomed With Talented Sister From Holland

Willem Van den Burg, young Dutch artist now first 'cellist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and formerly a resident of Los Angeles, is spending the summer in California. He is accompanied by his talented sister, Johanna Van den Berg, a violinist who has but lately arrived from her native Holland. With Grace Adele Freebey, the Van den Bergs gave a program of trios and solos at the Pacific Palisades Assembly last week to a large and appreciative audience.

Norwegian is Filling Place of Prominence

Philip Tronitz, Norwegan pianist and teacher, is presenting a group of his advanced students in recital in Baldwin Hall September 1, next.

Last year four of Mr. Tronitz's pupils won Eisteddfod honors and three won medals this year in the same contest.

Mr. Tronitz conducts a concerto class, meeting twice a month for coaching in solo and ensemble playing. The class begins in October.

This busy teacher has a studio in the Southern California Music Building and is also associated with the Hollywood Conservatory and the Beverly Institute of Music and Art.

DEBUTANTE DANCERS IN DENVER

Kusell Theatrical ... Begin Training at Early Age

Maurice Kusell, who ... theatrical dance school ... geles, is particularly ... the youthful dancers ... to the leading musical ... ater stages. Many of ... trained in the Kusell ... very early age and ... theatrical world before ... of their teens.

It is Mr. Kusell's ... duce a juvenile ... each year in order ... youngsters an ... production is ... morrow." A ... to be staged ... casting begins ...

The Colorado Theater ... is now presenting a ... ing debutantes' ... and a new unit will be ... ery four weeks to ... group which leaves ... motion-picture ... east.

WALLACE STUDENT

Tommy Harris, ... liner and a graduate ... Earle Wallace Studio ... has just completed a ... ern circuits and is now ... short summer engagement ... Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite National Park.

Another famous Earle Wallace dancing team, Jack and ... by, have just completed ... Pancho and Marion's ... Sally Rand. Danny ... other Wallace students ... tured in tap dancing ... idea.

Myrtis Crinley, former ... comedian in "The Desert ... an Earle Wallace student.

MUSIC ~ DRAMA
DANCING ~ ART

"One of the best Masters of the country."—Schumann-Heink.

THE Juilliard School of Music
of New York
has renewed the Scholarships of
Sylvelin Jarvis, Doris Whitney and Grove Lindsey
for the season of 1928-29
As before, the prize winners will continue their studies at
THE ARENS VOCAL STUDIO
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WILLIAM THORNER
(Teacher of Galli-Curci, Rosa Ponselle, Al Jolson, Mary Lewis, and other well-known artists.) who has had most successful summer season here, has decided to spend the winter in Sunny California, which will be great news to prospective students.
STUDIO, 620 S. GRAMERCY PLACE
All communications to L. E. Behymer, 705 Auditorium Bldg., TUcker 2052.

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Fall Classes in Ballroom Dancing
For Adults, High School and Children
Start Week of September 25th
Step and Tap Dancing Classes
Start Week of September 10th
Private lessons any time by appointment. Watch for further ...

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BUCK AND WING TAP SOFT SHOE ECCENTRIC ACROBATIC CHORUS AND ALL MODERN HI-KICKING
BEGINNERS' CLASSES
DAY SEPT. 6TH, 10:30 A.M. EVENING SEPT. 17TH
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THIS IS THE LARGEST AND ONLY STUDIO ...
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Famous Earle Wallace American Ballet Technique, Sensational ... batics and Adagio—Buck—Wing, Clog and Musical Comedy ... Professional Classes Day and Evening. Also Classes for ... Children and Business Girls.
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Classes are restricted to twelve pupils—Ballet, Tap, ...
937 N. Western Ave.

DEBUTANTE DANCERS IN DENVE

Kusell Theatrical Dan Begin Training at a Early Age

Maurice Kusell, who conde theatrical dance studio in Los geles, is particularly interest the youthful dancers who are to the leading motion-picture ater stages. Many of them trained in the Kusell studios very early age and step out int theatrical world before they ne of their 'teens.

It is Mr. Kusell's custom to duce a juvenile performance each year in order to give youngsters an opportunity. production is called "Stars of morrow." A Christmas edition to be staged about Christmas casting begins at an early date.

The Colorado Theater in Den is now presenting a group of "Ki ling debutantes" trained by K and a new unit will be sent ou ery four weeks to support group which leaves to play Ka motion-picture theaters in east.

WALLACE STUDENTS

Tommy Harris, vaudeville ha liner and a graduate student o Earle Wallace Studio of Dan has just completed a tour of ern circuits and is now filli short summer engagement at Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite tional Park.

Another famous Earle Walla dancing team, Jack and Ruth by, have just completed a tou Panchon and Marco's ideas Sally Rand. Danny Dare other Wallace student, was also tured in tap dancing in the ideas.

Myrtis Crinley, featured dan comedian in "The Desert Song" an Earle Wallace student.

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ELLIOTT-Fisher bkpr. ..$140 plus
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High class credit manager for local automobile distributors. Prefer man 30 to 35 yrs. Must know L.A. and have knowledge of commercial law. State education, complete experience and references. Address G. box 175, Times Office.

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MEN—Earn up to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as Railway Traffic Inspector; position assured you; salary after completion of 3 months' home study course or refund your money. Promotion rapid. Write for booklet CM-95. Standard Business Training Inst., BUFFALO, N. Y.

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Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

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ALL former salesmen and salesmen who ever contemplated joining this organization and all salesmen who are desirous of getting a

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ARE requested to communicate with us. Present salesmen are making in excess of $15,000 a year.

NEW 3-reel motion pictures, new program, new literature, new leads, and a brand new organization with real co-operation.

ALL men are requested to come to see MR. MEYER at once or phone for details TRinity 9484.

SALESMEN Make $1000 Commission Per Lot

Corporation is about to place on sale a business subdivision representing about $2,000,000 worth of business property situated at the intersection of major traffic streets with present traffic of 30,000 autos and 10,000 street car passengers daily. West side of Los Angeles as near Seventh & Broadway as La Brea and Wilshire. Will be one of Los Angeles' most important business centers. Bank and market already located and funds available to build stores, offices and other business buildings for sale or lease. Big speculative opportunity.

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We want a few high-caliber sales representatives with automobiles to be participants in the most unique type of sales campaign ever conducted in Southern California. Experience in real estate not essential. We will train you. This company owns all its own property and operates on this one money. Wire giving age, past experience, references, etc., to C. box 598, Times Branch.

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SALESMAN wanted by the largest building organization in Southern California offering a complete building service to owners of single residence lots. This is an exceptional opportunity to make a permanent connection with large earnings possibilities. Write for appointment. Address F. Box 33, Times Office.

ONE of the city's oldest & most highly respected concerns has several positions for salesmen of character & ability. A good man can earn a week's salary during his first week. Therefore, the position has no more risks than one paying straight salary and has all the advantages of paying more than a salaried employee could ever hope to earn. The work is diversified with high-grade calls for men of the better type. There is no house-to-house canvas and the crew is selected from men who want a permanent connection need apply. Interview between 8:30 & 11 a.m. only. Allis Roof Co., General Offices, 1024 to 1045 W. Jefferson Blvd.

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Now ready for market.
NO COMPETITION
Every auto owner a prospect.
This will be a fast seller.
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MONEY EVERY DAY
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DISTRIBUTORS
SOLICITORS
MEN—WOMEN—LOOK
Vacuum Coat & Hat Hanger, snaps by new article—sells at sight. Send 10c in stamps for sample or call Apt. 2.
IDEAL SALES CO., 1908 S. Western Los Angeles, Calif.

YOUNG MEN

23 to 35 for responsible and steady sales positions. Men employed will be assigned to our retail store in their neighborhood. Eight hour day, no Sunday work. Beginning must be satisfied with $33 weekly. Also two men with cars for wholesale department. Employment department, 9 or 1 only. 816 S. FIGUEROA.

$10 A Day And Up

COMMISSIONS PAID DAILY
10 men to complete sales force of an old Calif. firm. Not insurance. Bonds or real estate.
LEADS FURNISHED
Apply 1st floor, 324 S. Spring. R. B. Smith.
551 So. Broadway 4th Floor.

SALESMAN SELLING TO MEN: We have side line for you that will sell along with any line you may now be handling and make more money for you, provided you are now selling to men. Get full facts at once. Address HILLSMEN-AGOEES, 644 West Adams, Dept. 729, CHICAGO.

Electric Refrigeration And Radio Salesman

Real proposition for right man with livest selling organization in Pomona Valley. See Mr. Thorn mornings, 320 W. 2nd St., POMONA.

CLOTHING SALESMEN New sales ideas gets the dough. Get on a winner. Write me today. "Goldie," 129 W. 3rd St., Dept. 317, Los Angeles.

PRINTING salesman, with experience, salary and commission, commercial shop. City territory. Address F. box 193, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Salesmen
SALARY PAID
While Learning Deal
Also
Big Commission
Why Be Dissatisfied and Discouraged?

No prospects to handle—no co-operation—no nothing, means certain financial and mental death.

Come out to the Land of the Living on a live, hot deal that's full of pep and life and unlimited action. Where Business is GOOD and where we have more prospects than we can handle daily.

IT'S THE REAL
STUDIO CITY
The Talk of Los Angeles
Ventura Blvd. and Pacoima Ave.
Only 10 short minutes from Hollywood.

Boys, it's hot. Paid Solicitors work for you personally. Haulage Paid.

We are the Only Organization Having Access to Big Studio Daily. A Wonderful Draw for Tourists. We Guarantee a Load a Day. Course You Must Have a Car.

See R. R. "Prosperity" Evans before 11:30 Daily—4231 Hollywood Blvd., or on the grounds after noon.

P. S.—COME OUT AND SEE OUR BIG CROWDS AGAIN. SEND OUR DEAL. YOU WILL BE CONVINCED

Assist. Sales Mgr.

The Culiacan Valley Produce Growers' Company is now offering a portion of its large holdings in the heart of the most fertile valley on the west coast.

Only a small percentage of the demand for prime and fancy winter vegetables can now be supplied. The bulk of this supply being shipped from this particular district and bringing tremendous prices.

This acreage can be bought either as raw land with splendid ocean & unlimited government water, or we will enter into a ten-year renewable planting contract, which offers returns this season. We are preparing seed beds NOW. Crop ALL off by early spring. Accounting rendered in full by well-known Certified Public Accountant.

All cards on table, will stand any investigation. Best possible financial and other references.

A splendid opening for an ambitious man of character to make permanent connection in highly lucrative position. A knowledge of Cayman and Spanish would be helpful, but not essential. A really splendid opportunity with BIG returns. No car required. See
MR. YOGEL
377 Subway Terminal Bldg.

PERMANENT POSITION
GOOD INCOME
QUICK ADVANCEMENT

Excellent opening in sales department of well established and rapidly growing concern. Permanent position, good income, and quick advancement time, if you follow up your ability and can appreciate an unusual opportunity, come into office and we will talk the matter over. Apply promptly at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning.
Suite 334 CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 5th-Spring.

BUILDING AND LOAN SALESMEN

Old established association operating five offices desires several A-1 salesmen to handle a new and attractive form of investment—building & loan experience not essential.
APPLY 240 MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK BLDG.

MEN—A large real estate concern requires the services of a few men in its selling department. Men who are willing to work long hours for exceptional compensation, and who by intelligent application will soon be able to assume positions of sales managers in a few weeks. Increasing size of present sales force necessitates this step. Future possibilities unusual. In replying give age, past business experience and references. Address K., box 271, Times Office.

SALESMEN
WITH CAR

$2 each and 10 per cent. commission. New subdivision. We guarantee plenty of prospects. 30-yr. campaign.
SEE P. MATTHEWS
805 Financial Center
BLDG., 704 S. SPRING ST.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN Take orders now from friends, relatives, banks, business, professional. Sell Artcraft, the line of America's premier line—76 exquisite designs—beautiful envelopes—lowest prices—big commissions daily—monthly bonus. $10 sample book FREE. None too early. Call or write Artcraft Co., G. O. Smith, Mgr., 426 Rowan Bldg., corner 5th and Spring, Los Angeles.

SALESMEN—Exceptional Opportunity. Pioneering to you. Come here for product of real merit with absolutely no competition & an unlimited field. It is a universal. Show America's forge which, when put on trial, brings more orders. Every garage, repair shop, auto laundry & service station a prospect. Need distributors with cash or service. Big profits guaranteed. No triflers. Bingo Mfg. Co., 488 Wren Drive. GA. 1492.

Salesmen With Cars

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
BIG COMMISSIONS
A LOAD EVERY DAY. We pay head haulage for use of car. Call before 11 a.m.
ROOM 901 FINE ARTS BLDG.
811 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN, $4 in your pocket every half hour. Write orders for Hollywood line. Sensational line advertising service for store windows. No competition; every store prospect. Permanent repeat business. Free sales outfit. Retail Stores Service Corp., 1165 Broadway, Dept. 38, New York

A GROWING company wants young man having a car and capable of advancing to a position of responsibility. Good pay to start. References required. 1123 S. HILL.

NEED 3 district representatives for fast selling article. Exclusive territories with protection on all sales. Men with us now all making good money. Address E. box 101, Times Office.

MEN with some experience in real estate business, to sell and exchange property, also help secure building loans. Excellent opportunity for men of intelligence and industry. Apply 4418 W. 2nd St. near Western

TAILORING SALESMEN. Make real money selling all-wool made-to-order suits and overcoats. Sensational values, large selection. Outfit FREE. Secure Direct Tailors, 723 W. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md.

SPECIALTY salesmen, several exp. men, easy seller, quantity sales; big commissions; exclusive territory. Ph. 596597 all day Sunday or Monday between 8 and 10 p.m.

WANT specialty salesman for high-grade auto accessory, good money to be made by capable worker. Address G. box 289, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED high-class salesman on lampshades. Experience absolutely necessary. Call 1215 Mission Road, between 8 and 10 a.m. Monday

WANTED—Energetic salesman to call on the better class trade of Los Angeles; position permanent. Address G. box 362, Times Branch.

SALESMAN with car, 100% sales stimulator. Free sample & catalog. Novelty Importing Co., 180 West Adams, Chicago.

WANT exc. man for private office. More high class prop than can handle. All leads furnished. VA. 5614.

EXPERIENCED mortgage or bond salesman. Good salary & commission. 8101 Granada. GA. 7373.

DRY goods salesman selling to hotels, apts. and institutions. Reference. Superior Mills, Inc., 120 E. 6th st.

WANTED—3 salesmen with flivver cars, big money for you at once if you can qualify. Specialty salesmen preferred. Call Sunday only. BE. 2072.

SALESMAN with car. Bond req. Com. basis. Standard Comp. Scales Co., 227 E. 9th st.

SALESMEN (auto); only highest type men wanted. Except opportunity. Ken Clarke's (Agy.), 425 Venice Blvd.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

Can you manage a tract office?

Can you manage a crew?

Can you manage an organization if we build it for you?

Can you hold your own in an organization where millions of dollars worth of real estate is being sold?

We have several splendid openings for salesmen and saleswomen with cars.

Solicitors, we have a real opportunity for you. Many of our people have been making

$1000.00 Per Month
AND UP

If you have no car—don't let that stop you—we'll show you how to get one. A permanent connection with a big corporation is yours if you can qualify. Experienced or inexperienced—we teach you our business. Interview

Harry W. Krotz

Daily, before 11 A.M. Don't miss this educational and inspirational

FREE LECTURE

On Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at this address—bring your friends.
J. B.
RANSOM CORPORATION
650-52 SOUTH OLIVE STREET.

SALEMEN
HOLLYWOODLAND

One of the greatest profit-making industries is Real Estate. Compare the remuneration of any other line with the profits, commissions and earnings made on good real estate investments. Today the real estate business in Los Angeles is opening on a new era. Can a salesman your earnings depend entirely upon the ratio of commissions to the volume of business completed. Today we offer to salesmen a new plan. No hokum—no flowery promises—a common-sense, workable basis for you. Put your selling experience to better advantage. Align yourself where your ability can command results. Hollywoodland is the last big, close-in subdivision: 5 minutes from Hollywood, 25 minutes from downtown Los Angeles. New units and estate now open: 135 beautiful homes completed; improvements in. Prices for every class. Immediate action. Interview mornings.
L. K. OBDYKE
3043 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

I NEED 10 SALESMEN

and when I say I need them I mean it.

STUDIO VILLA

Is beginning to "click." If you think you can sell 50x157-ft. apricot and peach tree covered lots at $1650 on very easy terms, call and see me. Experience is not a necessary qualification, but you must play with a real deal and I am not going to spoil it.

NO PROMISES MADE

I believe it is good or I wouldn't be here. If I cannot convey that same feeling to you you cannot sell the property. Fair enough isn't it? Make me prove to you that the deal is good. I can't have you busy. Any morning before 11:30.

SMALLEY

"Truthful and Dependable."
5000 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 0306.

Exceptional OPPORTUNITY

For Two High Class Men

with real estate clientele of 100 or more

ROSECRANTS
Suite 210, 714 So. Hill st.

Wanted Radio Salesman

By old established house. Excellent opportunity. Only experienced men of proven sales ability will be considered. Automobile necessary. Apply in person for interview to
MR. HAIGH
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.
720 South Broadway.

PAINT SALESMEN

$150 DRAWING ACCOUNT

GOOD COMMISSION
For high grade experienced paint salesmen. Local experience preferred

CALL MONDAY MORNING AT
2019 E. 38TH PL.
Or phone HU. 3401 for appointment.

RECENT promotions from the ranks of our sales force leave openings for 3 salesmen of experience, ability, good appearance and pleasing personality. Rare opportunity with large, successful and well-known organization. Our salesmen have been informed of this ad.

In reply give details of past experience.
POSTOFFICE BOX 1196.
LOS ANGELES.

SUCCESSFUL salesmen of outstanding integrity & ability are offered an advantageous opening to establish a permanent organization that in the next three years can net a fortune to each. None but high class proven salesmen can be considered. Prompt action essential. Phone Mr. Tryon, FR. 3525, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or week days 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for appointment.

Salesmen

We offer our complete new fall line this week. Can use several men to complete organization. Earnings $38 to $48 per week to start; to those who qualify. Call mornings only
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills.
ROOM 208, 650 SO. GRAND.

EXCLUSIVE
Wilshire Organization

has opening for alert, enthusiastic & ambitious salesman with closed car. We invite you to visit our offices, see our organization and secure all information. Ask for MISS PLATT before 11:30, 650 S. St. Andrews Place at Wilshire.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

wanted for high-class article something entirely sensational. Every merchant a prospect. Deposit on sample $10. Commissions paid daily. Possibilities unlimited. Apply 2852 WEST 10TH STREET.

GASOLINE & lubricating oil to service station trade. Five first-class men, who have been active in this territory for the past year (1927-1928) will have exclusive territory. Good salary and commission. Apply between 1 & 2 p.m., Monday, 929 Consolidated Bldg.

SPECIALTY salesmen, easy seller. Either side line or full time. Investigate the PERFECT STROPPER. Fits all blades. 50-50 deal. No investment required. Territory open. See or write PERFECT STROPPER CO., 1759 Cahuenga, Hollywood.

SALESMEN—IF $12 DAY WILL SATISFY YOU COME IN AND SEE US. WE WAT OUR MEN ARE DOING IT. SELLING MERCHANTS SOMETHING NEW—FOUR PAY EVERY DAY RM 27, SEPULVEDA BLDG., SAN PEDRO, CALIF.

AGENT wanted, estate salesman. Wonderful opportunity in live office, handling loans, investments and general real estate. Office in one of the best locations in N.W. district. State age, experience, etc., in first letter. Address B. box 27, Times Office.

RELIABLE, energetic man wanted at once to work for J. R. Watkins Co. Splendid opening to distribute famous Watkins products to steady users. $35 to $100 weekly. No experience necessary. Write THE J. R. WATKINS CO., 4508 Hollis St., Oakland, California.

SALESMAN for dresses and coats, must have a moving and know the trade; good chance for right man. Royal Cloak and Suit Co., 127 E. 9th st., room 301.

HAVE you a car? Pleasant work, good pay. 6 young men to call on apt. hse. trade. Call 8:30-10 a.m. 370 N. Kenmore ave. Ask for Mr. McKay.

SALESMAN who has recently traveled in foreign countries and who is familiar with exporting. Tel. TU. 8082

WANTED—Man with experience appraising & selling used furniture. Overell Furniture Co., 7th & Main.

SALESMEN to register pupils for school. Good ..... 8449.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

WE WANT

$100 Per Week Men

Who Are Not Afraid

TO TALK

TO $25-A-WEEK MEN
and show them how they can have more money. There are countless thousands of the $25 men and only a few of the $100 and more per week men. Under our plan of LEADS we will put you in touch with men who really want more than they now have.

IT'S A LANDSLIDE

ROMOLA, INC.
7TH FL. COM'L EXCH. BLDG.
8TH & OLIVE STS.

SALESPEOPLE

Do you realize what you are passing up by not getting in touch with HARRY SNYDER in charge of our real estate school?

Give us five minutes of your time. Let us explain what our real estate school is doing for others.

School Monday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock sharp!

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
638 SOUTH FLOWER STREET.

ATTRACTIVE PERMANENT POSITION

is open to industrious, presentable salesman under 35 years of age who expects earnings in excess of $4500 annually. This is not house to house work.

Call mornings between 10 and 12.
1316 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
National manufacturer established 23 years has an immediate and unusual opening for representative in Los Angeles and vicinity selling a year 'round line of annual calendars, direct by mail advertising specialties and greeting cards. BIG FALL SEASON now open with splendid opportunity for right party. Weekly settlement against liberal commission schedule. Write fully giving age, experience, etc. to John Blumgarth Co., 1219 Washington Blvd., Chicago.

JUST OPENING
10 MILES FROM
HOLLYWOOD
COVERED WITH TREES
Need 2 men, most beautiful beach property selling set-up on South Coast.

MAKE COMPARISONS!
Absolutely no competition to price, improvements, etc. 5000 Hollywood First National Bldg., Hollywood

A GOOD SALESMAN
We are a well-established manufacturer, who has been selling your territory for 17 years. Our proposition requires no capital and a dignified selling. Not house to house. Man we want must live locally and devote entire time. If you follow instructions about yourself first letter. Address in confidence. General sales manager, 2156 Fulton St., Chicago.

WANTED—High-class specialty salesmen for work among retail dealers in smaller cities and towns. A high-class line handled by practically every retailer. Producers should place an order in every town. Permanent place worth from $600 to $800 per month to producers with HIGHLY RATED FIRM. Address dept. FB, room 1110, 66 East Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

SOLICITORS

STRAIGHT SALARY
and commission.
NO QUOTA.
SEE MR. TAYLOR
WILLIAMS H. EVANS ORG.
3828 WILSHIRE BLVD.

AUTO MECHANICS

Thoroughly experienced for
DODGE AND WHITE TRUCKS
Married man about 40 preferred. Steady position for right person. Apply Superintendent's office, Mezzanine floor.
Coulter Dry Goods Co.
7TH AND OLIVE ST.

SALESMEN
Be your own boss. Sell the most sensational selling line of men's fancy and silk neckwear. Unbeatable all-wool values. One for $21. Two for $36.50. Highest commissions. Free sales outfit. Write today. Big outfit sent without charge upon receipt of references. Ward Tailors, Inc., 694 Broadway, N. Y. City.

3 MEN, permanent connection with established organization, not real estate; liberal compensation which continues through life on each sale made; apply between 9 and 11 a.m. 411 Besaux Arts Bldg., 8th & Beacon.

SOLICITORS

Want experienced salesmen to sell CASWELL COFFEE. Permanent; Commission basis—salary guaranteed. Call after 9 a.m.
Cochran Bros., 1601 Griffith ave.

Tailoring Salesmen

Here is a knockout for fall. A tailored to individual measure, union-made clothes at $25.00. Over 1,000 patterns to choose from. Top commissions. Free sales kit to producers. Write today. Capital Sales Co., 517 Stimson Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMEN—$10a; plus cash bonuses weekly; new line; America's foremost line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, direct to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Dept. CS, CARLTON MILLS, 114 Fifth Ave., New York.

SALESMEN — Make $60-$90 weekly showing coveralls and shop coats with firm name considered on both. Big commissions advanced. Beautiful outfit free. ADVA-WEAREVA SUIT CO., 2-323 S. Market, Chicago

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
Theater experience valuable but not necessary, earning from $60 to $250 weekly. Car not necessary. Call UN. 3385 Sunday or Monday before 10 a.m.

WE are in need of a married man not over 40 years of age, must be neat and prepared to show ability; unlimited salary and comm. Bond required. 415 Hohm Bldg., 6th and Western.

SALESMEN calling on drug, department, hardware and gift stores can secure a first-class side line. The George Zenger Co., 9-15 E. 3rd st., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SALESMEN
To call on restaurants, apartments, hotels. Real selling article. Every one hitting. Money daily. 1013 W. 6th st.

WANTED—Four good young men to learn business. Salary & commission while learning. Can make good money after learning. See Chandler, 120 E. Broadway, Glendale.

SALESMEN guaranteed $300 per mo. selling our new 400-day clock, gum machines and trade stimulators. Mac's Novelty Co., 301 Church st., Nashville, Tenn.

SALESMEN to call on lot owners, will finance full cost of building. 3% commission on all contracts closed. 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m., see Mr. Whiteley or Cruse, 1200 South Hill st. Phone 53981.

REQUIRED qualifications, ability, reliability, Democratic, fast workers, good car, neat appearance. No license needed. Apply 8:30 a.m. or 8:30 p.m. See Mr Caster, 409 S. Hill.

AUTOMOBILE salesmen wanted to sell new De Soto cars. In the best territory in California. Liberal proposition to those who can buy their own demonstrator. See Mr. Hall, 2475 S. Slauson, Huntington Park.

INSURANCE SOLICITOR

Excellent opportunity with live organization for high-grade exp. insurance solicitors. Also open for good exch. man 1888 N. Vine st. Mornings.

SALESMEN for our new basehill frame, latest thing out. Can make $1000 per month. We guarantee you $600 per month. Can also carry as sideline. GENERAL SALES CO., Box 899, Nashville, Tenn.

LITTLE SIGNS! BURNING ONLY DAYLIGHT! Startles America: Dazzlingly brilliant. Sensational demonstration. Electrifying. DA-LITE SIGNS, 245 West 31st st., N.Y.C.

SALESMEN: sell Xmas cards Start at once Beautiful line Samples free Interstate Printing Co of Pasadena Call 420 Subway Terminal Bldg., 4th & Hill Mr Hopkins, 8:30 to 12 M

SALESMEN & agents wanted to call on service stations. Auto accessories and hardware stores. Good proposition for go-getters. Call at 801 Hawthorne ave., HAWTHORNE

A FEW live-wire salesmen can clean up. Call before noon. No real estate. 955 Venice Blvd. Mr. Perry or Mr. Carr.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN & SALESLADIES—

NOT THE OLDEST
Not The Largest
BUT
the happiest, most contented and efficient organization of real salesmen BAR NONE. Interested in one thing—the successful selling of the BEST LOCATED PROPERTY IN ALL NORTH HOLLYWOOD area. WHERE 5 BLVDS. MEET—invites YOU to join them IF YOUR RECORD IS CLEAN.

Airplane Selling

is a proven success. We operate Govt. licensed planes from tract every ten minutes, and furnish you all the prospects. ACTUALLY QUALIFIED IN A NEW WAY that you can handle.
WITH ORCHESTRA
to put them in proper mental attitude. RADIO BROADCASTING 5 STATIONS
PAYS
Top comm. on 10% down. Lunch. lecture. PRICED TO SELL. See
B. W. Griffitts, Realtor
154 N. LA BREA AVE.

SALESMEN WHO CAN SPEAK ITALIAN

Excellent Connection For Those Who Can Qualify

SEE MR. DE RESPINIAS.
Frederic Vincent & Co.
Suite 941
Subway Terminal Bldg.
417 S. HILL ST.

RADIO SALESMEN—

This organization has a most unusual opportunity for one man for each of the following branch stores. The men qualifying will be promoted to store managers at the end of 30 days. Such men are offered an opening which means a permanent position, rapid advancement and an income of $75 to $100 per week. Men needed for Hollywood, Alhambra, Pasadena, Whittier, Belvedere Gardens, Boyle Heights, Huntington Park. See Mr. Cameron, Sales Manager,
WURLITZER
10 to 12 p. m., 816 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN
We have the best lecturer on real estate in Los Angeles. Property only 23 minutes from 7th and Broadway. The finest, most dependable solicitation force in the city. We furnish you with good prospects each day. Do you want to make Big Money fast? We don't name fancy figures, but if you really work with us, it means success. Inquire about Park N. Clerk's "SEE THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY" Campaign. Ask Mr. DENNIS before noon. Suite 202, 2nd Flr., 3707 Wilshire Blvd., Br. Western.

JAMES manager wanted, only open sales organization for securities of high class, well-known corporation. Distinguished directorate; will only consider man of unquestioned credentials & support them with advertising campaign, stockholders' list, direct mail. Write us about yourself first letter. Address experienced office & sales manager who understands brokers' business. Good & permanent opening for right parties. Write fully stating local experience, references, & interview will be granted. Address B. box 561, Times Branch.

SALESMEN REAL ESTATE
We Are Ready To Shoot
A permanent position is assured two high-powered sales executives who can measure up to our standards. We are organizing one of the largest general brokerage businesses on Wilshire Boulevard. To the man we want goes a commission arrangement that will make him independent. No subdivision stuff but a high class connection. Open Sunday.
S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 WILSHIRE BLVD.

SALESMEN
20%
Commission

We want two real salesmen to sell the best close-in subdivision in North Hollywood. In the heart of everything. Schools, park & car at end. Business center. Suite 501, North Hollywd. Tel. No. Hollywood 1192-J.

SALESMEN—FURNITURE
Thoroughly immediately! Written applications from retail furniture salesmen, between the ages 28-35, having experience in the selling of both new and used articles. Good character and ability absolutely required. Neat appearance an asset. Write all particulars. Address G. box 178, Times Office.

MACHINE TOOL SALESMAN

Good salary and commission. Unless you have sold machine tools recently in this territory, do not apply. See Mr. Meyer, MEYER MACHINERY CO., 1939 Santa Fe ave.

SALESMAN—Intelligent talker to meet executives & business men. Must be of excellent appearance & personality, 31. Not over 35 years. Insurance, books, bond experience to advantage. Steady account. Commission if you qualify. Only hustlers & go-getters need apply. MR. WILLIAMS, 1440 Cahuenga Blvd., 4 p.m.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY to make $12 daily showing most beautiful and lowest-priced exclusive Xmas greeting cards. Sells itself wherever shown. 50% COMMISSION. Write today for complete sample outfit FREE. Harvard Press, 80 Sixth, Chicago.

BUSINESS builder, $2500 up; residential income, $1425 up; on major blvd., west side of L.A. A REDPOINT proposition to make big money between now and Xmas. Interview mornings,

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 110 W. 11th. M. Harris Bldg. Experienced cook, have kitchen maid, 3 in family, 9 in help, out of city. Interview Fri. in office. $150 per mo. A-1 chef, woman or Oriental, high class home. $130-$150. High class capable cook, Beverly Hills, $125. Good cook in small family, Beverly, $100. Experienced upstairs & L.H., good seamstress, $90. A-1 2nd maid, Protestant, must be experienced. $85. A-1 parlor maid, Santa Barbara, $85. Upstairs maid, A-1 only, Santa Barbara, $85. Temp. upstairs maid, A-1 ref., Pasadena. High type nurse governess, country, children, 2, 5, $85. A-1 butler, country, $150. Experienced cook and 2nd maid, San Diego, sisters or friends, $150. Working housekeeper, good cook, capable managing nice home, 1 gentleman, Swedish preferred, $100. 2nd maid, 2 hrs. in morning, $15 per mo.

MIDDLE-aged lady of refinement wanted to assist in sales work. Call 620½ W. 6TH ST., morning only.

2 STARCH IRONERS, experienced. Call 3007-9 W. 49th st. La Grande Hand Laundry.

GIRLS to solicit over ph. Gd. pay. Radio Sta. KNRC, Elks' Club. Mon., 9 a.m.

WANTED—3 ladies, neat, housenslike, 2-5 hrs. daily. No exp. nec. 312 BYRNE BLDG., Third & Bdwy.

WOMAN, companion to semi-invalid lady, 3 hrs. daily. Call 1-5 p.m. 1020 S. ALVARADO.

EXPERIENCED soda fountain girl. Apply 8800 S. Central ave.

DANCERS, teachers for ballrm., stage, screen. Danscroft, 1757 N. Highland.

COUPLES call; also waitresses. Anderson Aerc., 126 W. 3rd. R. 205.

STRONG woman to assist semi-invalid in wheel chair. 52975.

LADY. Good pay, steady work. Help in sales dept. Res. 3250 32d W. 3rd.

GIRL experienced, to wrap & pack in wholesale bakery. 6327 S. San Pedro

Store and Office —11-A

DICTAPHONE steno. No. Side $130
A-1 bkpr., steno. 130
COMPT., steno., Bev. Hills 110
STENO., legal 110
STENO., asst. bkpr., model 75
INS. clk., fire exp. 85
PBX, good personality 85
STENO., clothing 110
STENO. Burr. posting 125
BKPR. steno., engineering 125
BKPR., steno., $, exp. 125
STENO., security exp. 125
STENO., Cas. ins. rate clk. 125
STENO., dict. opr. 100
STENO., advertising exp. 100
TYPIST, figure auto contr. 85
A-1 bkpr. $100
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.) 312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill

STENO., $80; steno. good appear. $125
STENO., SECY., Beverly, exch. 125
BKPR., STENO., Culv. C. fut. $115
STENO, good figures, $, exp. 100
BKPR., steno., hearty, bus. pl. $125
STENO., must have adv. exp. $80
STENO., burr. bkpr. Jr. exp. $100
STENO., snappy, prefer blond $100
STENO., dict. opr., whites. $100
STENO., bkpr., $, exp. ....$100-$115
STENO., P.B.X., downtown $90
STENO., typ., auto exp., Pasa. $125
STENO., typist, set books $100
STENO., F.B.X., good appear. $80
STENO., asst. bkkr., young $70
TYPIST, F.B.X., Mex. spk. Sp. $70
LEGAL STENOS. (5) ....$100-$125
STENO., P.B.X., downtown $90
BKPR., typ., auto exp., Pasa. $125
TYPIST, small set books $90
STENO., F.B.X., good appear. $80
STENO., asst. bkkr., model 75
STENO., bkpr., bldg., loan $110
LEGAL steno. $110
BUSINESS WOMAN'S REG. (Agcy.) 619 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

LEGAL STENO. $125
TYPIST & P.B.X. $75
STENO. COMPTOMETER $125
STENO. CLOW $100
DICTAPHONE OPER. $90
SUMMERS & SUMMERS (AGENCY) 612 SONG BLDG., 6TH & HILL.

TYPIST, A-1, young $100
STENO., lit. gen. office $90
BKPR., age 25, gd. future $100
STENO., (3) young ....$100 to $110
GENERAL office, downtown $95
315 New Orpheum Bldg. (Agency.)

YOUNG LADY

Aggressive, neat appearing and good personality to assist in purchasing department. Must be able to take shorthand, draw material contracts, etc. SEE MANAGER, 1010 SO. HILL.

WANTED—Exceptionally strong saleslades to sell hosiery in a shoe store; hosiery exp. not necessary if you have natural selling ability; state age, exp., etc. Address C, box 313, Times Branch.

Lead steno $125. Steno. private school r.&s. Steno. machinery, $100. Bkpr.-model $100. Bkpr.-Steno, pm's. $70. P. S. Bearts, Agency since 1912. "Everything Human for the Office." Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Well unmarried stenographer accurate, willing accept temporary work subject permanency, $90 month to start. Give experience & EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU 515 Merritt Bldg. 307 W. 8th (Agcy.)

STENO., legal $125
Steno., real estate $125
Steno., bond house $100
Steno., P.B.X. $100
Steno., policy writer $90
Policies and re-insurance $85
Metabolism Sec. 6. Good home, $30
Expert biller-typist $130
L. A. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGENCY) 616 Cons. Bldg., 607 S. Hill.

BKPR.-STENO., 25 TO 30
COLLEGE GRADUATE PREFERRED
Pleasing personality essential.
Excellent opportunity with machinery mfg. plant for energetic, aggressive young woman, capable assuming responsibilities. Write fully stating age, schooling, exp., etc. Give phone. Address F, box 287, Times Office.

STENO., A-1 ....$125
STENO.-BKPR. $125
UNDERWRITER, San Diego ....Open
STENO., young $80
MOON-Hopkins biller ....Open
BKPR.-Steno., ins., Long Bch. ..Open
STENO., finance exp. $120
BKPR., young $90
OCCUPATIONAL SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.) 325 Western Pacific Bldg.

SALESLADY—
Must be experienced in silverware & specialty, china, dinnerware & pottery and electrical table appliances; must be over 25 yrs. of age. A woman of good appearance & character, possessing executive & personal selling ability. Apply Mon. a.m. to Mr. CHASE, 620 So. Main st.

STENOGRAPHER with prepossessing appearance personality, not over 25, good typist, low salary to start until acquainted with work. Give age, brief experience, sample of handwriting and typing on sheet. Bring into office not before 5 o'clock Monday, 340-48 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

STENO., leases, oil co. ....Open
BKPR., bus. mgr., school ....Open
BKPR., typist, real estate $125
STENO., bkpr., bldg., loan $110
LEGAL steno. $110
BUSINESS WOMAN'S REG. (Agcy.) 619 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

LEGAL STENO. $125
TYPIST & P.B.X. $75
STENO. COMPTOMETER $125
STENO. CLOW $100
DICTAPHONE OPER. $90
SUMMERS & SUMMERS (AGENCY) 612 SONG BLDG., 6TH & HILL.

TYPIST, A-1, young $100
STENO., lit. gen. office $90
BKPR., age 25, gd. future $100
STENO., (3) young ....$100 to $110
GENERAL office, downtown $95
315 New Orpheum Bldg. (Agency.)

YOUNG LADY

Aggressive, neat appearing and good personality to assist in purchasing department. Must be able to take shorthand, draw material contracts, etc. SEE MANAGER, 1010 SO. HILL.

WANTED—Exceptionally strong saleslades to sell hosiery in a shoe store; hosiery exp. not necessary if you have natural selling ability; state age, exp., etc. Address C, box 313, Times Branch.

Lead steno $125. Steno. private school r.&s. Steno. machinery, $100. Bkpr.-model $100. Bkpr.-Steno, pm's. $70. P. S. Bearts, Agency since 1912. "Everything Human for the Office." Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Well unmarried stenographer accurate, willing accept temporary work subject permanency, $90 month to start. Give experience & own handwriting. Address D, box 320, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady for reception & office work. Mon.-Tues. & Fri. evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. Open Sun. 10 to 4 p.m. ART Guild Academy, 2403 W. 8TH ST.

SECRETARY-Steno. Excellent position for high class woman about 30 yrs. College education pref. R.R. exp. out of city, start $150.
Summer Bros. (Agcy.) 329 Towne av.

UNDERWOOD bookkeeping machine operator who can take dictation. General office work. Salary about $100 & lunch. Apply by letter. Osteopathic Hospital, 235 N. Hoover.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, good appearance, for real estate office. Starting salary $100. Apply Monday. 504 Guaranty Building, Hollywood. Cal.

WANTED, steno. & tel. operator. Nice office. Light work, but requires accuracy and personality. Salary $75. CALL TR. 8047.

WANTED, experienced pay roll clerk, specially familiar with time cards and distribution. Give full details as to age, references and salary. Address G, box 45, Times Office.

STENO., ages 20-25. Salary $20. Ken Clarke's (Agcy.) 425 Venice.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office —11-A

BKPR. accountant $150
STENO. municipal bond exp. 150
STENO. engineering 130
EXECUTIVE clk. chg. office. Open
DICTAPHONE, lite steno. 125
SECY. steno. auto firm 125
MOON Hopkins biller 125
STENO. asst. bkpr. J car 110
BKPR. steno. escrow 110
STENO. Spanish 110
A-1 STENO. alone in office 110
FILE clerk, relief PBX 100
BKPR., No. Broadway 100
STENO. chg. office of bldg. 110
STENO. teach Underwood bkpr. 100
AUTO contract clk. typist 100
STENO and clerical 115
BILLER typist 90
MULTIGRAPH oper. 90
ASST. bkpr. typist 90
BILLER bkpr. A-1 penman, age 25 90
COMPTOMETER clk. typist (beach) 110
REG. steno. or typist 65
Los Angeles Comm. Service (Agcy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring
Ten years in this location.

LUMBER bkpr., typist, general office routine; prefer one with hardwood exp. State age, exp., in detail; refs. first letter. Address C, box 359, Times Branch.

EXPERIENCED stenographer with advertising & direct mail experience. Ready to start. Address B, box 507 Times Branch.

WANTED—Biller, must be rapid typist & comptometer operator. Prefer local dry goods or men's furnishings exp. 943 E. Los Angeles st.

BOOK-keeper, cashier, sales exp., salary and previous employment. Address C, box 385, Times Branch.

GOOD live-wire lady for rental department. Peter Nolan & Co. 934 NO. WESTERN AVE.

YOUNG lady permanent stationery sales woman. Call at ROGERS STATIONERY CO., 246 So. Western.

YOUNG lady to take charge & push collections of male exp. pref. Inferred. 419 National City Bank Bldg.

BKPR., auto exp., age 25-30. Apply CHARMAY LAUNDRY, 425 Venice.

GIRL IN OFFICE. Some typing. 1806 So. Hoover.

Business Training —11½-A

STENOGRAPHERS

ANY POORLY TAUGHT stenographer or BEGINNER desiring quick preparation, position, get the best—Gregg, Pitmanic, etc. W. H. Dillon, 21 years reporter and private teacher. Personal — no classes. ADVANCED writers, actual business & court, law, commercial, literary, secretarial, civil service. No idling, strictly business. Day-evening. Wilcox Building, MU. 1606.

WE TRAIN AND PLACE YOU
TYPING AND SHORTHAND WEEKS.
SHORTHAND ALL SYSTEMS, 3 MO.
WRITTEN & ORAL ENGLISH
EVE. CLASSES EXPRESS YOURSELF TO WIN
KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
628 S. Hill st. TU. 1141, TU. 1142.

STUDENT can earn $36 mo. assist office, ½ days or room, board & $30 mo. at school near home. Call 1-5 p.m. AVOID SEPTEMBER RUSH. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

SHORTEST SHORTHAND TAUGHT
Bell Schl., 312 Black Bldg. TU. 9953

LAB. technique taught by M.D. 620 Southwest Bldg. MUtual 4611.

Salesmen. Solicitors —11-B

$40 WEEKLY

Selling direct-to-consumer most unusual line ladies' lingerie-hosiery-dresses made in America. Competition has nothing to equal it. Wide range fall and winter styles ready for big fall business now starting. Address D, box 525, Times Branch.

LADIES
Salary and Commission

4 Hours' Work a Day
No Selling Necessary
Call before 1 p.m.
ROOM 501 PINE ARTS BLDG.
611 W. 7TH ST.

Solicitation Manager

With car.
GUARANTEED SALARY $25
AND COMMISSION TO START.
Fine opportunity.
SEE MR. TAYLOR.
WILLIAM R. STANS ORG.
3828 WILSHIRE BLVD.

NEAT appearing young lady with sales experience, $22.50 to $27.50 to start. Call after 1:30 p.m. only. Mr. Collins, 542 S. Figueroa.

HIGH class solicitors are offered an advantageous opening for cooperation with a permanent organization of successful salesmen that in three years' time has built a commanding lead for life. Salary and commission. Part time workers with good references also be accepted. Phone Mr. Tyson, TR. 3522 today, 9 to 3 p.m. or Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5 p.m. for appointment.

PERMANENT connection with established organization, not real estate; liberal compensation, for 3-year-old ones through year on each sale made. Apply between 9 and 11 a.m., 411 Beaux Arts Bldg., 8th and Beacon.

$10 A Day And Up

COMMISSIONS PAID DAILY
10 women to complete sales force of an old Calif. fire insurance co. bonds or real estate
NOW BEING FURNISHED
Apply in A.M. A. R. SMITH, 851 Co. Broadway, 4th Floor.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

YOU easily earn $25-$50 weekly spare time selling Personal Christmas Greeting Cards. Over 100 Beautiful samples free. 50% commission paid weekly. Write for details. Imperial Art Publishing Co., 320 Randolph, Chicago.

ANSWER XMAS CARDS

Ladies earn $25-$50 weekly spare time, showing Personal Christmas Cards to friends and others. Exclusive, new, up-to-date co-operation means success. Write for details. The Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

LADY to sell Hoover dresses, col. office coats & smocks, fact., tea rm. and hosp. uniforms, nurses' apparel, doctors' and dentists' uniforms, etc. Also cash & commission. Free outfit & instructions free. Write Dept. A1261, Hoover Mfg. Co., 84 West 23rd St., N. Y. City.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

WOMEN AND GIRLS

Be independent, learn operating power mach., hemst., bonnet, smh.; 2-needle, overlock, buttonhole, etc. Spec. rates. Day, eve. classes. Call SPRING, Rm. 524.

MILLINERY, dressmaking, complete, practical course, $25. Includes fabric painting, hand made flowers. 2000 W. 6TH ST.

EARN $25 wkly. spare time writing for newspapers; magazines. Exp. unnec. Details free. Press Institute, 108, ST. LOUIS, MO.

LEARN chocolate dipping now. Last week for this class. Call for appointment. ALICE LLOYD, HO. 2465.

Household. Domestic —11-D

COOK, $100: kitchen maid, priv. fam., $75; upstairs maid, $80; 2d girl, $75; butler, ref. English, $150; butler-cook-chauf., $175; gen. maids, $60-$85; nurse maids, $100; mother's helpers, $40-$50. All nationalities. SWEDISH AGENCY, 304 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Housekeeper take charge couple and couple's son, home, San Gabriel, and give 15 mo. boy kind intelligent care. Give age, experience and ref. Also salary expected. Address Box 25, Times Office, Alhambra.

WANTED—Experienced child's nurse. English preferred. Phone for 2-year-old boy. Good local references considered. Wages $60. Phone OX. 4371 between 8 and 5.

WANTED—White girl for general housework; 3 adults & 3 children in family. Sunny room & bath. Every other Sunday off, $50 mo. Call Saturday or Monday. WA. 1587.

WANT mid.-aged woman for bakr. & cook in small family. Mod. wages. Or woman employed to work morn. & eve. hours. 3681 Mentone Ave., PALMS, CAL.

HOUSEKEEPER, ranch, near Lancaster French gentleman, 43, alone; good modern home and some wages. Address Box 2, Box 42, LANCASTER, CALIF.

WANTED, competent white cook. Also experienced young girl for 2nd work. French or German preferred. Must have references. Apply Monday, 9-10 a.m. 2424 ADAMS.

REFINED, middle-aged woman to assist busy mother. Unusually nice Christian home with every comfort. Small salary. FI. 0545.

GIRL, white, neat appearing for downstairs work & cooking sm'l family. Permanent place. 7470 Franklin Ave. OL. 3905.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Saleswomen. Solicitors —11-B

SALESWOMEN

A New Realm Is Open to Women

The Frank Meline Co., whose outstanding success is known from Coast to Coast, has established a precedent in the Real Estate world by forming an organization given over entirely to the management of women.

Executives, directors, tract managers and assistants to be composed entirely of women.

Women of talent and possessing originality are invited to fall in line with this step in progress.

Women will be associated with successful leaders in the Real Estate industry and will be given every possible opportunity to advance themselves.

The Frank Meline Co. occupies an enviable position in the Real Estate world, and this Department for Women is building itself upon a splendid reputation already established, both at home and abroad.

Women seeking independence and interested in this exceptional movement call, write or phone today.

ASK FOR MR. REID

The Frank Meline Co.

The largest and best known real estate firm and community developers west of the Mississippi River.

Mel Anderson, Gen. Sales Mgr. 706 S. Hill st. Sun Bldg. 3rd floor.

SOLICITORS

Experienced and Unexperienced
$15 Per Week Salary
and
2% Commission

Our tract has within its limits 2 large grammar schools, one high school, 10-acre city park and playground, both st. car and bus transportation. 10 min. from Hollywood.

BRAND NEW DEAL

Lunch, lecture and private car plan. Experienced Salesman works with you.

See E. R. "Prosperity" EVANS
6331 Hollywood Blvd.
Before Noon.

P. S.—Connect yourself with one of the greatest chain and most wonderful organizations in California.

MILLINERY MAKERS

LOS ANGELES HAT CO.
721 South Hill street.

Experienced Winders On Worsteds & Silks
JENKINS-WRIGHT CO.
2912 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED
Experienced Millinery Makers.
Also APPRENTICES.
JEANART HAT CO.
647 S. OLIVE ST.

SINGER MACHINE OPERATORS
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
HARRY F. SLATER MFG. CO.
1001-3 LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED DESIGNER
On children's dresses. Address C, box 311, Times Branch.

Dressmaker, all around, able to run shop, wants to do a little work & model, at start. Able to meet pub. & app. ph. 1260 S. Main st. BE. 1033.

EXPERT sewing for exclusive millinery shop. Address Harriet Wagner, 246 No. Larchmont. Take R car, marked Melrose.

OPERATOR, experienced on men's vests. Good steady job. Apply 223 W. 2nd st. Room 232.

BEAUTY operator, one who can marcel, finger wave & cut hair. TU 6509

WOMEN, tick sewers on power machine, 2740 COMPTON AVE. B car.

Commercial Art Instructions—11-CA

Do You Like to Draw?

Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER & BOYCE CO. Are spare-time training, day or evening. All materials supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE
916 S. Figueroa Blvd.
6th & Bdwy Open eves. till 9

MAKE YOUR ART PAY

Realize your ambition to become a commercial artist. You can learn at home during your spare time under the personal direction of prominent instructors. Our 25 yrs. of experience will guide you to success. Write today for free booklet.
YOUNG-BOYCE ART SCHOOL
Studio 11, 1151 S. Broadway

To Learn Trades —11½-C

WOMEN AND GIRLS

Be independent, learn operating power mach., hemst., bonnet, smh.; 2-needle, overlock, buttonhole, etc. Spec. rates. Day, eve. classes. Call SPRING, Rm. 524.

Trades —11-C

DESIGNERS

Wanted, experienced designers who can create collegiate, missy styles in dresses. Except. opportunity, permanent position, high salary. Must have experience in designing for manufacturing concern. Applications confidential; men may also apply. Apply all week.

JOSEPH ZUKIN, INC.

746 S. Los Angeles St.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

HOUSEKEEPER, companion for elderly woman. Prefer a middle-aged, cultured Protestant Southern woman, with cheerful disposition and with some experience as a nurse for occasional illness. Salary $100 per mo. and pleasant home in Wilshire Crest with use of car. State qualifications and give references. Address D, box 527, Times Branch.

Cook, 2nd Maids, Butlers

If you are not a 1st-class cook, 2nd maid or butler, apply at MELRUTH SCHOOL OF COOKING & SERVING. We train you for better positions. Our certificate is your reference. Classes 2 hrs. each day, or on your day off; also recipes sent by mail. 621 S. Vermont. WA. 4031.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, motherless home, 2 children, 7 & 4. Must be capable of managing home & children & excellent home for the right woman. Phone GL. 1736, Sunday a.m. or FA. 3454 after 9:30 a.m. Monday.

WOMAN, 30 to 40, to take complete charge of infant 5 months old, and assist in caring for 2 older children; must be exp. German pfd., salary $75 monthly. Call at 701 Foothill Road, Beverly Hills.

MIDDLE-Aged woman for gen. housework. Mod. elec. equip. Country home. Must be neat and efficient. Perm. pos. if satisf. Four in family. State sal. exp. and ref. Mrs. Walter B. Smith, PORTERVILLE, CAL.

RELIABLE woman or girl, fond of children, as mother's helper, 2 adults and 2 children. Cook 2 meals a day & help with housework. Good home. $35 month. Call WH. 4713.

WHITE woman, A-1 cook, clean housekeeper for couple in 5-room bung., no laundry, $50; 3 blks. from Beverly sub. Address C, box 185, Times Office.

YOUNG woman of education to serve as governess to 3 school children. Experience and reference essential. Address E, box 504, Times Branch.

GIRL, white, not appearing, not over 40, for downstairs work & cooking, small family, new home, 7470 Franklin Ave. GL. 3905.

WOMAN to live on place and assist with housework for mother & son (9) for home & small wages. OR. 2411.

WANTED—Experienced white girl under 30 for cooking, downstairs work, & adults. Good wages. City references. OX. 1810.

HOUSEKEEPER, 30 to 40 that would consider home as part consideration. Have daughter, 13. Address E, box 214, Times Branch.

PROTESTANT woman or girl, pleasant room, bath, some salary, exchange for part time help. Assist evening dishes. CR. 9223.

WOMAN, under 50, cap. taking chge. home & 2 girls, 2½ & 4, while parents are out. Cook, fond children; no wash. $50-$60. 1129 Crest Dr.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. MUST BE RELIABLE, NEAT AND FOND OF CHILDREN. APPLY MRS. ANDERSON, 1027 WEST DOMESTIC POSITIONS. LIST WITH PACIFIC COAST RECORD AGCY. RM. 428, ASSOCIATED BEAUTY BLDG., 6TH AND OLIVE.

WOMAN to cook over 30 to do 2 hours' housework in exchange for board and room. Lovely new home. OR. 1777.

WHITE woman for general housework & cooking. 3 in family. $40 mo. Phone Santa Monica, 61694.

MIDDLE-aged lady to help with two small children. Good home & small wages. Glendale. Douglas 5977-R.

HSEKPR., at once, neat, fond child, parents out. Good home. $30 mo., rm. & bd. 3642 E. 61 st., Maywd.

WANTED—Neat, intelligent white girl, mother's helper, good home and wages. Call GL. 0462.

GOOD home, room & board, to middle-aged woman in exchange for care of house. DU. 8151.

NEAT white girl, 18 to 35, for mother's helper, good home, $20 mo. to start. RO. 7176.

COOKS, couples, all domestic workers rely on Mother's Bev. Hills Agency. Courtesy at 521 Canon Dr. OX. 6116

HOUSEKEEPER, reliable, between 35-45, two in family. Care of 3-yr.-old boy. 9896 Wilshire.

WANTED—Colored girl, light housework & care of child. $40 month. Hours 9 to 6. 598209.

WOMAN, light hswk. 1 child. Sat. & Sunday off. $5 to $30. Call 12 to 4 Sunday. 2025 4th ave.

WHITE woman, housework and assist with child, 4 mo. old. Good home. 1927 Ridge Road. Eagle Rock. Modern.

WHITE woman, general housework, assist with child. Good home to right party. $30 mo. WM. 0842.

CHEF, rest., cook-gen., $80-$85; 2d cook, Norw. Am. Agy., 101½ S. Bdy.

WOMAN—Assist housework. Room & board. Easy new home. Cor. 1077 WHITE WOMAN, general housework. START $50. Phone OR. 2949.

GIRL, white, for general housework. 6727 So. San Pedro.

GIRL for housework, 2 adults, 2 children. $50 mo. OL. 9778.

SM. EMP. AGCY., Santa Monica. Mrs. Ballard, 1317 5th. Ph. 26755.

EXP. girl, care of 2 children, 15 mo. & 5 yrs. No wash. OR. 4045.

HOUSEKEEPER & cook, 2 mos., adults Address D, box 598, Times Branch.

MOTHER'S helper, white, in pleasant home, rm. & bd., $30 mo. OL. 7746.

WOMAN to do housework. 3 adults. $25. WH. 1296.

GIRL, light housework, some cooking. Good home. $15 mo. CR. 6781.

WHITE maid for general housework. Easy work. 2 adults. $40. HE. 9170.

YOUNG girl as mother's helper and child's nurse. $25 month. OL. 7804.

YOUNG girl, asst. with hswk. Home nights. 731 S. Mariposa av. Apt. 406.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. OR. 6472.

GERMAN AGCY., 406 S. Main. R. 236. Domestic help, all nationalities.

HOUSEKEEPER for business people. Call WH. 9811. Ph. 29722.

MID.-aged hskeeper, white, mother-less home. 249 Poplar st., Brea.

RELIABLE Protestant white woman to assist with housework. 597963.

Young, white, gen. housework, assist with baby & child 4. WH. 0873.

MOTHER'S helper, to hawk., good home, 1151 N. Mariposa. 596037.

WOMAN for general housework. $25 mo. Room board. OR. 1397.

WILL give mod. close-in apt in exch. for ½ day cleaning. 230 S. Flower.

GEN. hswk. & cooking, assist with baby. Refs. required. WH. 0043.

GEN. mds. $50 to $85. Holly. Emp. Agcy., 4366 Sunset. OL. 1987.

Hotel. Restaurant. Club —11-E

WANTED—Young woman cook for soda fountain, good appearance, must know lunch and fountain; don't apply unless qualified. Studio Drug Co., 5350 Melrose ave.

WANTED, young woman for bakr. & cook in small family. Mod. wages. Or woman employed to work morn. & eve. hours. 3681 Mentone Ave., PALMS, CAL.

HOUSEKEEPER, ranch, near Lancaster French gentleman, 43, alone; good modern home and some wages. Address Box 2, Box 42, LANCASTER, CALIF.

WANTED, competent white cook. Also experienced young girl for 2nd work. French or German preferred. Must have references. Apply Monday, 9-10 a.m. 2424 ADAMS.

REFINED, middle-aged woman to assist busy mother. Unusually nice Christian home with every comfort. Small salary. FI. 0545.

GIRL, white, neat appearing for downstairs work & cooking sm'l family. Permanent place. 7470 Franklin Ave. OL. 3905.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Professions. Vocations —11-F

NURSES WANTED

GRADUATE T.B., country $110
Graduates (2) out of town $95
Grad. nite duty (meals only) $105
Grad. nite duty, maternity hosp. $80
Grad. T.B. hosp., children $90
Pract. nurse, T.B. sanitarium $55
Yng. grad. nurse, for private-duty. CENTRAL REGISTRY & NURSES' HOME OF L.A. (Agcy.) 702 W. 17.

GRADUATE NURSE
for ethical office. Good typist and receptionist. City exp. qualifications, previous surgical experience & references. Initial salary $125. Address B, box 526, Times Branch.

NURSE to conduct rest home. Address E, box 572, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady, exp. photo finisher. Apply 222 N. Olive ave., Burbank.

CLASS A posp. positions open. Drs. & Nurses' Reg. Agcy., Ferguson Bldg.

Investment Required —11-K

YOUNG man or woman with $200 partnership in dance hall. Wonderful opportunity. 1415 E. Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

MAN or woman for bus. lunch rm., Culver City. Must be neat, clean, front end. Inv. req. 9411 Venice Blv.

Instruction, Misc. —12-B

MOTION PICTURE PRODUCERS

SEARCHING FOR NEW FACES FOR THE SCREEN

FREE SCREEN TEST

and analysation are now being made of applicants under the personal supervision of

JOHN E. INCE

in an effort to find potential artists and new faces for the cinema field.

TALKING PICTURES

have created a great demand for new talent.
If you have sincere screen aspirations and a willingness to work, CALL IN PERSON OR MAIL
John E. Ince Studio
1329 GORDON ST., HOLLYWOOD.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Job hunters not wanted. If not vitally interested in the dramatic field don't apply, for I have not the time or inclination to enthuse you about motion pictures.

T.-8-26-28.

EARN tuition after 3 mo. Preparatory course. Understudy executives! Experience while learning. MacKay Bus. Colleges, 612 So. Hope. TU. 6116

LEARN mechanical dentistry, day and eve. classes. 218 Jewelers' Bldg.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

AGENTS — SELL PACKARD tailored shirts and neckwear. Direct from factory to wearer. New beautiful lines sent on approval. Protection entirely new. Experience unnecessary. Have you sold before, for whom? Packard Manufacturing Company, 488-W Superior, Chicago.

EARN $100 weekly selling America's lowest priced shirts, lumberjacks, pajamas and neckties direct to wearer; 200% advanced commissions. Prices low as two hundredth part. Write for $2.95. Elaborate outfit free. HOWARD, Dept. G106, 1213 Vanburen, Chicago.

TAILORING Agents—Don't work for small commission. Set your own profits. Have line big enough for all wool, men's made-to-order clothing. Union. Swatch outfit ready. State experience. LEEDS TAILORS, Chicago, Ill.

WONDER "HOT PAD" banishes hot water bottle. Generates own heat and retains it 12 hours. Safe, convenient. $75-$100 weekly. Over 100% profit. Free sample offer. Heat Applicator Corp., 2961 Cottage Grove, Dept. R, Chicago.

EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY distributing greeting card box assortments among friends and neighbors; spare time. Write now for particulars. NEW ENGLAND PAPER CO., Barton, Vermont.

MAKE $1000 BEFORE CHRISTMAS selling exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs. Expensive sample book free. Universal, Jones & Susden, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

AGENTS—We start you in business and help you succeed. No capital or experience required. Spare or full time. You can easily earn $50-$100 weekly. Write Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$250 monthly. Raincoats, all colors. Your choice. $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line of patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write. Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1639, Dayton, Ohio.

FREE to agents, amazing new self-wringing mop. Women buy on sight. Turn handle, mops. Make $75 weekly. Free mops (one duster) free on receipt of name. No deposit. DELPHOS MOP CO., 79 Oak St., Delphos, O.

FREE sample latest novelty sign. Quick seller, all sizes. 500% profit. $75 in 10 days. 1000 weekly. NATIONAL SIGN CO., Suite X, 124 W. 18th, New York.

RAINCOATS—Big snappy outfit, sample coat free. Commissions over 25%. Bonus extra. HYDRO RAIN COAT CO., 718 Independence, Chicago.

LADIES to sew at home. Fascinating and pleasant work. Experience unnecessary. No selling. Send stamp for instructions to Bancroft Co., Dept. 23, LYNN, MASS.

$75 WEEK and expenses. Entirely new patented specialties; electrifies industry. Bought on thirty second demonstration. Exclusive territory. MARKWELL, 254 W. 31st st., N. Y. C.

NEW, different, better box assortment Xmas cards. Steel die engraved. Regular $2.50 value for $1. Profit 100%. LEE CARD CO., 29 So. Clinton, Chicago.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time $15-$25 weekly easy. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mailrite, Dept. D-17, Cary, Ind.

HOUSE-to-house, easy to demonstrate. Something new. Large commission. Address F, box 255, Times Office.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers —13

MEN OR WOMEN, exp., to sell world-famous line prof., office, household apparel and uniforms. Sells at sight. New untouched field. Everybody a prospect. No comp. Big cash comm., full profits on reorder business assured by unique plan of factory cooperation. Attr. selling outfit free. Act now! Write Dept. 3861, Hoover Mfg. Co., 84 W. 23rd st., N. Y. City.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. DIAMOND PEN CO., Dept. 8-R, Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

LADIES earn $27 week sewing aprons, exp. unnec., no selling, material cut, inst. furnished. Stamped env. brings details. Royal Dress, Jamaica, N. Y.

AGENTS—GOLD SIGN LETTERS for store windows; 500% profit. Free samples. METALLIC LETTER CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

$25 daily in advance for showing automobile seat covers. $2.95. Outfit furnished free. QUALITY SALES, 517 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies —14

CALL OL. 4427 FOR ALL KINDS RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Miscellaneous —15

PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH RELIABLE, ESTABLISHED FIRM, 12 YEARS SUCCESSFUL EXPERT IN L.A. REAL ESTATE, RESULTING IN REMARKABLE KNOWLEDGE OF CITY MORTGAGES AND INSURANCE. SALARY OR SALARY & COMMISSION. ADDRESS G. BOX 50. TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, unimpeachable refs. as to character, honesty and good background; deeply interested in sciences, is looking for a position of trust (manager, supervisor or other) which would leave him enough leisure to continue his studies; will only answer persons of high moral living standards and ideals. Address G, box 217, Times Office.

AN with over twenty years' experience as executive and manager in building material, landscaping, horticultural, wholesaling and shipping lines is looking for position requiring initiative and responsibility. Best references from banks and business men. Address G, box 139, Times Office.

MAN, 50, married, 25 years experience as manager, superintendent in grain, milling, feed manufacturing, recently moved here, wants any position. Salary no object until worth proven. Understand all mill construction. Address F, box 25, Times Office.

RADIO ENGINEER spec. in tech. measurements and short wave transmission, grad. of eastern tech. college, available for perm. conn. in above or allied work. Can give bond, but no inv. at present. Box 731, Hollywood.

MIDDLE-aged married man must have work. 30 years in L. A. Willing to do anything. Some selling exp. Will leave city. Address C, box 389, Times Branch.

PLACES in homes or business where dependable boys can work out of school hours for board, rm. & school expenses. Herman Hinsman's College, 629½ S. Hill. VA. 8755.

EXP. Japanese wants pos. as janitor, house or hotel, city or country. ME. 8361. Address 118 Weller st., San Pedro.

JANITOR, housemn. 10 years' exp., wants steady position, good cleaner; all repairs, paint, oil burners. MR. 9070. Pickwick.

AI managing editor, capable reviving your paper, wants small salary with opportunity; what have you? Address G, box 218, Times Office.

AUTO Park, driving, garage, or service station work, part time, for small pay. Reliable men students. Call MR. MOFFATT, AX. 9061.

BOY, 15, wants any kind of work for rm., board & some wages while attending school. C. S. home pref. 934 Nowita Pl., Venice. Ph. 62324.

COL. man wishes ½ day or night work. Cleaning office. Take apt. work after 5 p.m. Ph. HU. 4846-J.

FITTER just arrived from well-known N. Y. Sth ave. house, wishes pos. Address E, box 224, Times Office.

NEAT young man needs money. Good driver. Willing to travel. Will go anything. ST. 2130. W. Brevery.

YOUNG student 22 wants employment nights, $18 or $20 wk. Most any kind of work. DU. 8527. Stan.

COLLEGE boy desires place to earn board, rm., small sal. In sch. 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. TR. 8491.

EXP. janitor wants apt. house work. Do painting & tinting. Ref. HU.1555-W

HANDY man as janitor, hotel, apt. Refs. DR. 1701. 466½ W. Burlington.

YG. man wts. any kind of wk. Has de-pend. truck. Exch., city. Refs. AL. 2881

PORTER or jan

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

MIDDLE-aged lady wishes care of children by day or hour. DRexel 6029.

MOOR, 1st-class apt. house, fully exp. Best of refs. For interview, GL. 2272.

Store and Office —16-A

POSITION in bank or mortgage co. by young woman thoroughly qualified to handle negotiations and applications. Know the city & values. Address E. box 512, Times Branch.

YOUNG lady, dictured & resumed, desires sec'y position, details, personal & gen'l bus. exp. Excellent ref. Hollywood area. Phone HO. 9699.

ACCOUNTANT, exper., experienced, full charge, financial statements, graduate of accountancy institute. Best ref. desired. Graham, HU. 6114.

EXP. dental assistant, lab., X-ray, steno., bookkeeping. Bosworth course. Address F, box 22, Times Office.

SECRETARY-STENO. 8 YRS. LOCAL EXP., AUTO, FINANCIAL. MTG. BONDS, COMM'L LINES. CLEVER, EXECUTIVE. NOTARY. VA. 1638.

EXP., steno., 9 yrs. exp.; capable & dependable. Full charge of office & assist. Best loc. ref. Mod. salary. Pl. 0930.

THOROUGHLY exp. stenographer, familiar with all details of office work, desires position. Address E, box 173, Times Branch.

EXP. steno. desires permanent full day position. Can operate mimeograph. 1. Moody, 1031 S. Bdwy. Pl. WE.9436.

COMPETENT, legal steno. wishes position in small law office. Mod. salary. MI. 1861.

STENOGRAPHIC position or typing. Good references. Address D. box 436, Times Branch.

COMPANION, secy., typist, city or country. Ref. yng. woman. Sal. pom. with advcmt. BR. 4134, Mrs. Reed. 9060.

EXP., exp., full charge, executive ability, seeks responsible position. CR. 2226.

CASHIER, PBX operator, secy. position mornings or all day. A-1 ref. TR. 8491.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, receptionist, desires ½ day or full day office position, up to $18 week. WE. 9060.

A-1 BOOK-KEEPER, sec'y, 13 yrs. exp. Bal. Take full charge books, financial statements, etc. AT. 7280.

SECY.-STENO., 9 yrs. banking, comm. exp. Capable handling details. Assume responsibility. Plastic. DR.4837.

BOOKKEEPING & AUDITING BY TIME BASIS EXPERT WORK GUAR. REA. PR. 0290-041.

REXPRED, exp. young lady desires secty. POS. WILL GO EAST. Excellent ref. CRestview 9627.

A-1 stenographer desires position, L. A. or Hollywood, 5 yrs. experience. Call OL. 2331, MISS PRINGLE.

BOOK-KEEPER, full charge, exp. & efficient; also typist & gen. office. Pl. 8491.

STENO., receptionist, ex. ref. Good appearance. Mod. sal. OL. 0053.

BOOK-KEEPER, semi-exp. & efficient, full charge. Miss Redic. RE. 0227.

OFFICE WORK, typing & asst. phone. SMALL SALARY. TR. 3733.

STENO., gen. office, asst. books, exp., 25, go anywhere. Miss Starr. BE.1273.

TYPIST, office attendant, seeks p.m. day work. 94 week. WARE. TR. 8491.

EXP. bookkeeper-typist gen. off. work. Address D. box 910, Times Branch.

STENO., capable, 4 yrs. exp. Good typist & office asst. wants steady day work. Small salary. TU. 2167.

BOOK-KPR. expert, exp. various lines. Handle payrolls, taxes, etc. Pl. 8491.

A-1 STENO., knowledge of bkpg., desires position. RE. 7303.

SEC'Y-STENO., 6 years' exp. Law stks., bnds. Local ref. WA. 0268.

STENO., high-class, desires position, temp. or permanent. DR. 8777.

BANKING experienced stenographer seeks opportunity. Competent. TR. 8491.

BOOKS kept, part time. Address 88, Box 141, Times Office.

STENO., exp., typist, filing, PBX oprtr. Local refs. DR. 2649.

Nurses —16-C

MALE nurse, special nursing, mental cases for invalid. Graduated mechano-therapist, have own car, car for occasional drives. OL. 3122.

YOUNG Swedish girl wants position as child's nurse in high class private home. Hospitable welcome. Call Monday, MU. 7130.

TRAINED nurse will take bed or chronic patient in her home. Every convenience. Sunny private room, best care. OR. 3914.

PRACTICAL nurse & helper, full charge, take chronic, light mental, companion to aged. Sew. & assist. Refined. Free. Best loc. ref. GR. 0982.

INVALIDS, CONVALESCENTS & ELDERLY PEOPLE

Nurse's lov. home, ideal care, beautiful residential district. DU.6959.

CLR. widow with car will care for invalid or elderly person during day. $20 per week. Call WA. 2062.

PRACTICAL nurse, mental or nervous cases. Not afraid of contagion. Best of references. Pl. 8491.

PRACTICAL nurse, experienced, kind and capable, good cook, neat, best references. Mrs. Culver, DU. 80466.

PRACTICAL nurse to orderly lady or convalescent. RO. 2561.

KIND-aged exp. nurse. Care one or 2 elderly persons. OL. 4934.

NURSE, care for invalid or elderly person, nice home. 3537 W. 59 Place.

EXP. prac nurse-companion, housekeeper. Ref. Mrs. Hensel. 2-5065.

TRAINED infant & child nurse. A-1 references. MU. 7582.

GRADUATE nurse, bus. exp. Consider $25 or more nightly. Ref. DR. 3159.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse, any case. CR. 2442.

NURSE will take patient in her quiet, pleasant home. HE. 3812.

NURSE. Any case. Reas. Chronic or mental pref. Best ref. BR. 5423.

EXPERIENCED child's nurse wants position. Ref. Rm. 117, DU. 1225.

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL NURSE. Have car. Best references. OA. 0826.

NURSE, exper. care for couple. Ref. duty. Best refs. HO. 4745.

Housekeepers. Domestics. Cooks—16-D

A MOTHER, now employed, with sentimentally boy in junior high, wishes to keep home for one or 2 adults or father and son. Address F, box 249, Times Office.

SWEDISH EMP. AGCY.

204 S. BROADWAY. MU. 7139.

Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, gen. maids & couples with excel. refs.

REF. col. girl, ck. & serve bkfst. Lt. house cleaning, mending, any kind morn. wk. Will also do pastry for small cafe. Exc. ck. AX.2465.

CAPABLE companion hskpr., would share for comp. or light duties; elderly person, drive car. Address D, box 185, Times Branch.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly couple, gentlemen or invalid, good references, $85 to $100. Tel. Ga. 2811 Sunday.

EXP. cook, A-1 cook, tea room or boarding house, Sept. 1st. Mrs. J. Williams, P.O. box 165, No. Hollywood.

REF. German girl wants pos. to take care of children. Excel. city ref. $85. Pln. GArf. 5192.

EXPERIENCED in housework, nursing & children; part time. Ref. Address D, box 524, Times Branch.

HSKPR. and companion for 1 adult, good home rather than high wages. Address C, box 52, Times Branch.

EXP. col. chambermaid for hotel or apt. house. Mrs. A. Berry, P.O. box 165, No. Hollywood. Cal.

HOUSEKEEPER for lady or gentlemen. Small wages. Phone Inglewood 157?18 S Bonnie Brae.

RESPR. for 1 or 2. Ref., sens. Amer. alone. Address F, box 18, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged Scan. widow, housekeeping in motherless home. Prefer good home to large salary. Address F, box 247, Times Office.

CAPABLE, refined widow, with lovely, well-disciplined daughter, age 9, desires position. Address D, box 254, Times Office.

EXP. bus. woman desires work morn. hrs. or eve. or child eve. for invalid. Ref. Miss Lacue, MU. 6835, 9:30 morn or eve. after 8.

SECOND work, part time or gen. hswk. exp. Can assist in bed & chairs. Live home. Every convenience. Sunny private room, best care. OR. 3914.

PRACTICAL nurse & helper, full cha., take chronic, light mental, companion to aged. Sew. & assist. Refined. Free. Best loc. ref. GR. 0982.

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EXP. col. chambermaid for hotel or apt. house. Mrs. A. Berry, P.O. box 165, No. Hollywood,

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

Without Obligation
OUR CAR WILL CALL FOR YOU AND SHOW YOU WHAT WE BELIEVE TO BE TODAY'S OUTSTANDING VALUES
In Apartment Homes
SIX STRATEGIC LOCATIONS
Four In Hollywood
Two Down Town
AT RENTALS RANGING FROM $27.50 TO $250 PER MO. ALL EXTRAS INCLUDED
The Kenmore-Clinton
ULTRA-LUXURIOUS FIVE-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING MAGNIFICENT LOBBY. SINGLES AND DOUBLES AT
$72.00 UP
HARRIET ECKLEY, RES. MNGR. TEL. 592090.

THE KENSINGTON
OPENING SEPTEMBER 15TH. DESTINED TO BE THE MOST FASHIONABLE AND DESIRABLE IN HOLLYWOOD. LOCATED AT 1523 NORTH KINGSLEY. BETWEEN HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND FRANKLIN. 5-STORY. CLASS A BLDG. STEAM HEAT. KELVINATOR. FIREPROOF AND ITS OWN GARAGE IN THE BLDG. BEING FURNISHED BY BARKER BROS. IN THE MOST DISTINCTIVE MANNERS AND MANNERS' STYLE SINGLES AND DOUBLES NOW BEING RESERVED AT $60 UP.
MRS. NIELSON—RES. MNGR. GR. 0461.

THE SEQUOIA
OPENING SEPTEMBER 15T. LOCATED AT 1537 NO. ALEXANDRIA BETWEEN HOLLYWOOD BLVD. & FRANKLIN. OFFERS THE MOST DESIRABLE BACHELOR APTS. AT $32.50. SINGLES AT $38.00 AND DOUBLES AT $75.00. ALSO DOUBLES WITH TWO BATHS AT $82.50
MRS. WARD—RES. MNGR. OL. 0613.

THE LA PALMA
LOCATED IN HANCOCK PARK AT 800 NO. LA PALMA. IN ATTRACTIVE NEW 4-STORY BRICK. BEAUTIFUL LOBBY. FULL TILED BATHS. MARVELOUS ADDRESS. SINGLES AND DOUBLES AT $50 UP.
MRS. DORAN—RES. MNGR. GL. 2837.

THE DOLPHIN
AT 921 SO. BONNIE BRAE. 100% FULL AT $60.00 UP.
MRS. SEYMOUR—RES. MNGR. DR. 7187.

THE CORONET
OFFERS A CONVENIENT DOWN-TOWN LOCATION AT 414 N. CORONADO. SINGLES AND ROOMY DOUBLES AT $30.00 UP.
MRS. BARNUM—RES. MNGR. WA. 4084.

ALL PROPERTIES OWNED, CONTROLLED AND OPERATED BY
The Wm. M. Davey Co.
315 GUARANTY BLDG. HO. 2137.

West Lexington Manor
BRAND NEW
5523 Lexington Ave.
Just off Western Ave.
FRIGIDAIRE, STEAM HEAT, SHOWER. ELECTRICITY, GAS & LAUNDRY INCLUDED. IN EXCELLENT DISTRICT. PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE AN IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE
REDUCED RENTS
SINGLES, DOUBLES, $55 UP
SEE AT ONCE
5523 Lexington Ave.

CASA RUTH APTS.
5752 VIRGINIA AVE.
NOW BEING FURNISHED
READY AUG. 29
Reservation At Once
REASONABLE RENTS
FRIGIDAIRE, PHONES
ALL EXTRAS INCLUDED
IDEAL LOCATION
CASA RUTH APTS.
5752 VIRGINIA AVE.
1 block north of Santa Monica Blv. 3 blocks west of Western Ave.

$55 Beautiful Doubles $60
REAL BEDROOMS
East front. Loads of sunlight. Red and yellow cars. Maid service. A REAL HOME
BETSY-ROSS APTS.
911 Virgil. 2 blks. E. of U.C.L.A.

SOMERSET APTS.
6075 Franklin, Hollywood, Calif.
Sunny, beautifully furnished, including bachelor apartments. Free light, gas, garage. 24-hour switchboard service, spacious private park. Ideal for those wishing refined, quiet, convenient and lovely surroundings. Most unusual, $65 up. Telephone HEmpstead 4161.

THE LA PALMA
800 NO. LAS PALMAS
Just opened, all the latest improvements, weekly maid service, reduced rates. Large singles and doubles.

THE NIRVANA APTS.
Expressing hospitality and service. Unique, spacious & exquisitely furnished and decorated service. 1778 N. ORANGE DRIVE.

GREATLY REDUCED
DOUBLES, large & beaut. furn. Ex incl. 24-hr. switchboard serv. Bradford Apts., 1825 N. Cahuenga.

HAROLD WAY APTS.
JUST OPENED, beautiful large singles & doubles, elec. refrig. 1534 Wilcox Blvd. Blk. north of Sunset.

HARTLEY APTS.
1427 N. KINGSLEY at Sunset. First-class singles & doubles, twin and double beds, very reas.

$40!!!
Nine suites, never heard of values. Incl. light, gas, phone and maid. 747 N. Wilcox. Dr. Meirose. HO. 8241

$80. 3 rms. & bath, well furnished, hillside, unobstructed view, light, gas, water, heat, phone included. Beautiful Whitley Heights. References. Phone Owner, GR. 0148.

Hillhurst Garden Apts.
Large singles, 5 min. golf links, tennis courts, riding academy, nr. Los Feliz. Beaut. Ahrens Service. 2065 HILLHURST. Phone 597287.

THE HILLVIEW APTS.
6533 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Ideally located in heart of Hollywood. Gas, light, linen, maid service included. New and attractive rates.

CORNER dble. apt., nicely furn., individual front porch, lawn & shrubbery. $55 incl. gas & light. garage $5. 6237 Fountain Ave.

$42.50. LARGE cool sunny singles, overstuffed, radio plug. elect. ref. Maid service. Extras included. 5462 MARATHON. HO. 9778.

$60—CASA DE LUCA just opened Luxuriously furn dble., elec refrig., everything included. 4428 Price at Vermont exit of Hollywood Blvd.

Large Corner Singles
Furn and unfurn. 6 car. Se fare
MONROE ST. HOUS. 3760.
CHEREMOYA APTS.
Large sgls. with dinette. $45 Dbls. $65. Near school & car. gas, light & priv. phone incl. 5987 Franklin.

$37.50—Lowest rent. Pay weekly if it helps. Lovely singles. Over Efficiency. Heat, light, gas, water pd. Nr United Artists Studio. 807 4-5 N. Fuller.

ECOLEY APTS.
New, different. Everything incl. $50. 5819 Gregory av. 3 blks. No. of Melrose. betw. Vine & Gower. GR. 0966.

1 TO 3-rm. apts., each has private entrance & porch. $22.50 to $50. Located in quiet, restful suburban district. Adults.

$45 UP—Dbl. & sgl. twin & dbl. beds, dinette, gas, lgts., par. Beaut. loc. 2028 BEACHWOOD DRIVE.

HIGH grade apt. Chinese rugs, studio windows. 2 bedrms. HE. 2128.

South and Southwest —21-B

$30-$35-$40—SGL & dbl. apts., completely furn., 1 dbl. with separate bedrm. M & P cars. 7191½ W. 47 st.

WHEN you have seen everyone else's apts., see mine for location and prices. 1131 W. 36th. st.

$20 SINGLE apt. hot & cold shower, kitchenette. Near 2 cars. Close in. 1108 W. 37th DRIVE. BE. 6602

NEW dbl. & sgl. apts. nr. University. LY. 5966. 1241 W. Santa Barbara av.

FINE new apt. Sgls. $35. Everything furn. 1132 N. Kingsley. GR. 4424.

BEAUT. furn. modern singles. Garage opt. 1608 N. KENMORE. 592309.

$40-$50. Singles, 1st., gas, maid serv. Inc. TR. 7983. 1926 Whitley av.

3 & 4 RMS. Overstuffs, sep. bedrms., $45. 1833 NO. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

South and Southwest —21-B

MARRIAGGIA APTS. $30 to $45 each, including gas, electricity, continuous hot water, refrigerators in all apts. Everything up-to-date. Garages opt. 842 W. 83rd st. TH. 2570.

$45 Up Single Frigidaire
El Cortez. 2 closets, dinettes. Span. furn. Close in. 516 W. 31 st. Fig.

$35. INCL. gas, lt., h.w., very attract. apt., upstairs in private home. liv. rm., kitch., bath & lge. glassed-in porch. 239 W. 42 st. AZ. 6380.

FRONT sunny dble. & sgl., tile silvr., twin beds, dinette, nk., serv. 4 cars. Bus. Leeds Apt., 3201 S. Hobart.

$30—3 LGE. rms. nr. Exp. Pk. & Vermont. 1907 WISCONSIN. UN. 9742.

$40—DOUBLE apt., comp. furn. piano. car. 3959 S. Normandie. VE. 9530.

$25—SUNNY 3 lge. rms., upper, front, pcln., bath, adults. 1652 W. 36th st.

$35. brand new lge. single, elec. refrigeration. UN. 8179. 3211½ W. 48 st.

$20 UP. Doria Apts., lg. lgt. sgls., bth. dress rm. Fr. pkg. 1604 W. Pico.

$35. LARGE sunny single. Completely furn., light & gas. 4816 Halldale Av.

East and Southeast —21-C

$6.50. INC. 1 lge. rm., kitchen, lights, gas, linen, ph. & pkg. 160 E. 39 st.

North and Northeast —21-F

NEWLY furn. 2 & 3-rm. apts. Reas. Gar. Quiet. 4948 Echo st. GA. 9262.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

—21-A

Villa Poinciana Apts.
A DELIGHTFUL APT. HOME OF 4 OR 5 ROOMS WITH LARGE STUDIO WINDOWS, UNIT HEAT, FRIGIDAIRE AND FIREPLACES AND COMPLETE JANITOR AND MAID SERVICE.
GARAGE SPACE, MAID'S AND CHAUFFEUR'S QUARTERS IN CONNECTION
FRANKLIN, OFFERS THE MOST DESIRABLE BACHELOR APTS. AT $32.50. SINGLES AT $38.00 AND DOUBLES AT $75.00. ALSO DOUBLES WITH TWO BATHS AT $82.50
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FOR THOSE WHO CARE
BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE SHOULD SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES FULLY FURN. THE LAST WORD IN BEAUTY & COMPLETENESS. LOCATED IN THE WEST LOS FELIZ STREET, RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE CITY.
CASA REGIO
3856 FRANCIS AVE. BET. 5TH & 6TH. ONE BLOCK EAST OF VERMONT
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

THE NEW
ROYAL MADRID
In beautiful WEST HOLLYWOOD: 5 rm. palatial suites; living quarters downstairs, sleeping chambers above. Hand decorated studio liv. rooms. Warm air heat. Private ent. underground garage. Fireplaces; lovely garden; wonderful view day and night, delightfully cool. 20 minutes to beach. 1254-56 Fleet pl. between Santa Monica Blvd. & Fountain avenue. Office on premises 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6000 block.

UP TO THE MINUTE
NEW UNFURN. SINGLE APTS.
Best of transportation. "W" car on Washington. Beach car, 16th. Hdw. firs., kitch. linoleum, garbage incinerator.
ITEMS BELOW ARE FREE
Electricity, constant hot and cold water, gas range connected, dinette sets, disappearing bed.
Just being finished, ready Sept. 1
Reservations going fast at $35 & $40 per mo. 2 mos. free lease.
OWNER, 7933 3RD AVE.

EL MONTALVO
FIREPROOF CLASS "A"
THESE HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS FULFILL THE WISHES OF THOSE WHO DEMAND THE BEST.
Mariposa Cor. 2nd St.

Exceptional $35
Lovely 3-rm. apt. in Hollywood at 5571½ Serrano bet. Santa Monica and Western. Tile sink, bath. Shower. Practically new. 2 car. See MR. SHOWER. Sunday.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Large 3-rm. unfurnished apt. with garage, large living rm., bedrm., kitchen with dinette. Reasonable. 238 SO. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

3 ROOMS, newly decorated, bright, cheerful & clean. Real bedroom with windows on 3 sides, extra bed in living room. Close to bus & cars. Gas in kitchen. Closeto car line and stores. 3024 W. 9th St., cor. Catalina

$45 Large 3-room apts., ultra modern. PRICE INCLUDES EVERYTHING. Elec. refrig., gas, light, steam heat. MARATHON ARMS. 4805 Marathon. 1 blk. N. of Melrose, blk. E. Vermont

3 ROOM APT. $75
CHOICE FRONT in new exclusive bldg. Studio windows, antique spanish-board service, spacious private park. Ideal for those wishing refined, quiet, convenient and lovely surroundings. Most unusual, $65 up. Telephone HEmpstead 4161.

THE LA PALMA
800 NO. LAS PALMAS
Just opened, all the latest improvements, weekly maid service, reduced rates. Large singles and doubles.

THE NIRVANA APTS.
Expressing hospitality and service. Unique, spacious & exquisitely furnished and decorated service. 1778 N. ORANGE DRIVE.

GREATLY REDUCED
DOUBLES, large & beaut. furn. Ex incl. 24-hr. switchboard serv. Bradford Apts., 1825 N. Cahuenga.

HAROLD WAY APTS.
JUST OPENED, beautiful large singles & doubles, elec. refrig. 1534 Wilcox Blvd. Blk. north of Sunset.

HARTLEY APTS.
1427 N. KINGSLEY at Sunset. First-class singles & doubles, twin and double beds, very reas.

$40!!!
Nine suites, never heard of values. Incl. light, gas, phone and maid. 747 N. Wilcox. Dr. Meirose. HO. 8241

$80. 3 rms. & bath, well furnished, hillside, unobstructed view, light, gas, water, heat, phone included. Beautiful Whitley Heights. References. Phone Owner, GR. 0148.

Hillhurst Garden Apts.
Large singles, 5 min. golf links, tennis courts, riding academy, nr. Los Feliz. Beaut. Ahrens Service. 2065 HILLHURST. Phone 597287.

THE HILLVIEW APTS.
6533 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Ideally located in heart of Hollywood. Gas, light, linen, maid service included. New and attractive rates.

CORNER dble. apt., nicely furn., individual front porch, lawn & shrubbery. $55 incl. gas & light. garage $5. 6237 Fountain Ave.

$42.50. LARGE cool sunny singles, overstuffs, radio plug. elect. ref. Maid service. Extras included. 5462 MARATHON. HO. 9778.

$60—CASA DE LUCA just opened Luxuriously furn dble., elec refrig., everything included. 4428 Price at Vermont exit of Hollywood Blvd.

Large Corner Singles
Furn and unfurn. 6 car. Se fare
MONROE ST. HOUS. 3760.
CHEREMOYA APTS.
Large sgls. with dinette. $45 Dbls. $65. Near school & car. gas, light & priv. phone incl. 5987 Franklin.

$37.50—Lowest rent. Pay weekly if it helps. Lovely singles. Over Efficiency. Heat, light, gas, water pd. Nr United Artists Studio. 807 4-5 N. Fuller.

ECOLEY APTS.
New, different. Everything incl. $50. 5819 Gregory av. 3 blks. No. of Melrose. betw. Vine & Gower. GR. 0966.

1 TO 3-rm. apts., each has private entrance & porch. $22.50 to $50. Located in quiet, restful suburban district. Adults.

$45 UP—Dbl. & sgl. twin & dbl. beds, dinette, gas, lgts., par. Beaut. loc. 2028 BEACHWOOD DRIVE.

HIGH grade apt. Chinese rugs, studio windows. 2 bedrms. HE. 2128.

South and Southwest —21-B

$30-$35-$40—SGL & dbl. apts., completely furn., 1 dbl. with separate bedrm. M & P cars. 7191½ W. 47 st.

WHEN you have seen everyone else's apts., see mine for location and prices. 1131 W. 36th. st.

$20 SINGLE apt. hot & cold shower, kitchenette. Near 2 cars. Close in. 1108 W. 37th DRIVE. BE. 6602

NEW dbl. & sgl. apts. nr. University. LY. 5966. 1241 W. Santa Barbara av.

FINE new apt. Sgls. $35. Everything furn. 1132 N. Kingsley. GR. 4424.

BEAUT. furn. modern singles. Garage opt. 1608 N. KENMORE. 592309.

$40-$50. Singles, 1st., gas, maid serv. Inc. TR. 7983. 1926 Whitley av.

3 & 4 RMS. Overstuffs, sep. bedrms., $45. 1833 NO. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

10-RM. duplex, upper, beaut. furn. 3 baths, $375. 924 S. Mansfield ave.

8 RMS., clean, light, airy, close in; home & inc. Investig. 613 W. 9th pl.

6 RMS., Wilsh. dist., 3 bedrms. 2 baths. $50. 446 N. Lake. DR. 2196. C car.

8-RM. 3 bdrms., $100; owner spc. 127 S. New Hampshire. WA. 1038.

6-RM. elec. furn. flat, $45. 2nd apt., upstairs in private home. liv. rm., kitch., bath & lge. glassed-in porch. 239 W. 42 st. AZ. 6380.

8-RM. beaut. flat, $100. Oriental rugs, piano, gar. 1 car. 300 S. Rampart.

FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE EXCLUSIVE LOCA. JANITOR SERVICE COMFORTS OF REAL HOME. $85.
2619 W. Adams Gardens
1½ BLK W. OF HOOVER. BE. 3369

8-RM. studio flat, high ceilings, 3 bedrms., tile baths, breakfast nook, gar. Hillside, near Silver Lake & Sunset. Hollywood car. 1316½ WESTERLY VIEW PL. Ph. 596575.

3-RM. new duplex, 2 sleeping rms. upstairs, beauti. overstfd. furn. Rent. Garage. 3747-9 Loma Drive. 1½ blocks north of 6th st. 53083

$35. LARGE sunny single. Completely furnished, very modern. 2 blocks from Ambassador. Shown evenings & Sundays. 827 S. CATALINA.

5 RMS., new, 2 bedrms. overstfd. Pvt. gar., jan. serv. Quiet, adults. 5 blks W. of Rampart. H. car. 3361½ S. VENDOME. Open.

5-RM. just fin., strictly mod., nicely furn., Frigidaire, elec. dishwasher, Monroe. Hollywood. 1918 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. Open 1 to 5.

5-RM. attr. upper cor. 2 bedrms, fine location. 1 blk. S car. $75. 3527½ W. 4th. Apt. 1. ALVARADO.

5 SUNNY rms., completely furnished, piano, garage, Lafayette Pk dist. 2918 Sunset Pl., off Wilshire Pl.

5-RM., 2 bedr., beaut. furn. Grand piano, radio, gar. Reas. 222 S. Kenmore.

5-RM. & porch. Wilshire dist. Very desirable. Cor. apt., home of refinement & taste. 603 S. HOBART.

5-RM. lower, hot water, janitor service. Gar. $70. Nr. car, school & market. 3236 WHITE HOUSE PL. WA. 0014.

5-RM., rent reduced, beaut. furn., baby grand piano, unit heat, nr. Ambassador. $125 with car. 141 S. Berendo

5-RM. spacious distinctive priv. home. Near foothills, porches, gar., $123. Phone OL. 7238 or 590944.

5-RMS. beautifully furn. good neighborhood. Gar. Reasonable. 2329 2nd st.

5-RM. new duplex, beautifully overstuffed furn. Very reas. N car. 826 S. BERENDO. DR. 5413.

5 RMS. $45, mod., piano, gar. 1458½ Cherry, nr. 16th & Fig. AT. 8749.

5-RM. UPPER SO. NICELY FURN. $50. 1743 W. 25th st. RE. 3789.

5 RMS., 2 bdrms., tw. bds., nicely fur. $65-$75. 2874 Leeward. DR. 8632.

5-RM. modern, overstfd., nook, Gar. $50. 1743 W. 25th st. RE. 3789.

5 RMS., upper So. Newly furn Gar. Adults. 1245 S. Cloverdale.

5-RM. upper, nicely furn. $55. Near Ambass. 616 S. New Hampshire.

5 ROOMS, overstuff, player piano. Garage. 1669 W. Adams. BE. 2115

5-RM. flat, furnished, close in, 3 bedrms., gar. 1 car. $60. 1742 N. Gardner.

4-RM. upper, mod., high class, on corner, splend. furn., piano. Oriental rugs, etc. Adults. Gar. 1 car. $60. Inquire 1 blk E. of Rampart on H car. 3144½ S. CORONADO ST.

4 RM. WILSHIRE DIST.

Delightful, cosy home, beaut. furn. with fireplace, rugs, nice, etc. Extra wall bed & bfrst. rm. Veranda furn. in orange & black wicker. Close to Rampart & Vermont. 316 S. HOOVER.

4-RM. sunny upper, newly furn., extra bed, large yard, garage. Close to Hdw. firs., kitch. furniture, garbage incinerator. 609½ N. Lafayette Pk. Pl. DR. 6378

4 beaut. lge. rm. stucco. so. cor., tile sinks, Murphy beds, disappearing beds, Wilton rugs, mohair o'stuf. Rayon curtains. 2068 NORMANDIE.

5 ROOMS, modern, twin beds, twin beds. Garage. Attractively furnished. Westlake district. H car. 175 S. Commonwealth ave.

4-R., high, quiet, ideal location. 1 blk north of Westlake Park. Lots sun & air. Adults. Gar. Adults. $70. Adults. 2218 Ocean View ave.

4-RM. & sleep porch, upper corner, large & sunny, $50. 1634 W. Washington & Adams, opp. Lafayette Sq. 2300 West Blvd. FI. 4485.

4 rooms, modern, 2 bedrms. and 1 disap. bed. room for 4 adults. 1 block north of Sunset. 2027 Reservoir. Close to Alvarado car. DU. 2782.

4-RM. upper, beaut. furn., mahog. & oil ivory. Fine bldg. Close in West-lake Park. Santa Monica & Park View st.. cor. W. 10th. N car. Newly furn. 2 bdrms. $50. nr Belmont High School. 1621½ Rockwood St. Adults. WA. 0216.

4-RM. upper or lower, extra bed, pch. best value in Highland. 1719 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. Open 1 to 5.

4-RM. UPPER, bedrm., extra bed. Newly furn. Garage. 4361½ S. NORTON. Ky at 4338 Gage. KE. 6141.

4-RM., upper, furn., with newest mod furn., ex. bed. $55. Gar. 45. Homelike. 1543 Micheltorena. Cor. Hoover

4-RM. attractive upper. Chinese rugs, extra bed, gar., janitor. ½ blk. Am-bassador. 2 cars. 3 blks. Ambassador. 1210 S. Gramercy Pl.

4-R. new magnificent up. dup. $75. 2 bdrms., twin beds, elegant ovstfd. furn. Frigid. 4 of N. NORTON.

4-RM. upper, well furn., very attractive & well arranged, cor., ostfs. furniture. $57.50. Adults. 1539 4 Av.

4-RM. upper, spacious and lovely. Free hot water. $45. Gar. opt. 1037 S. Bonnie Brae Pl. 32047. L car.

3 RMS. 2d flr. unfurnished. High and cool, yet walking dist. to Boylston. 1201 HUNTLEY DR.

4 rms. Close in, quiet, homey, attr. Real fireplace. Nice furniture. Adults. 1511 INGRAHAM.

4-RM., beautifully appoint. Very desirable. 3019 Budlong. UN. 6015. RO. 4054.

4-RM. excep. well furn., ex. bed, $55. Real home. 1464½ N. CORONADO.

4 RMS., ext. bed, new, gar. $55. 4529 Saturn. off West Blvd. W & red cars.

4 BEAUT. new rms. O'stfd. Gar. $45. 1607 W. 25TH ST. Mr. Western.

4-ROOM nicely furn. flat, extra bed. Very reas. 1638 4th ave.

4-RM. upper duplex, 1 bdrm., gar. Adults. $40. 2915 Halldale ave.

4-RM. mod., comfy, part., light, L. P car. adults. Rear. 1722 S. Oxford

4-RM., 2 beds., sep. pch., $32.50. 1217 Colton st. C car. MU. 6535.

4-RM. elegant, completely furn., choice loc., close in. Gar. 1371 S. Kingsley.

4 RMS., 3 beds, piano, pleas., roomy, adults. 1414½ S. Marlpose.

4-R. New Apts. $50, $60

Comp. with Frigidaire & unit heat. 6626 Selma. Cor. Cahuenga. Close in. DOUBLE apts., ready September 1st. $47.50 to $55. Electric refrigeration. Beds & garages included. 1260-69 S. CITRUS AVE.

$40 Up—1500 W. 9th St.
Large living rm., kitchen, bath, bedrm., serv., janitor, billiards. WA. 1974

Country Club Manor
$280. 6-rm. suite. 3 baths. Wilshire's finest. 310 N. Rossmore. GR. 6720.

672 NORMANDIE. new artistic Mediterranean. 5 rms. & bath. Adults. $70. 2065 HILLHURST. Phone 597287.

THE HILLVIEW APTS.
6533 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Ideally located in heart of Hollywood. Gas, light, linen, maid service included. New and attractive rates.

CORNER dble. apt., nicely furn., individual front porch, lawn & shrubbery. $55 incl. gas & light. garage $5. 6237 Fountain Ave.

$42.50. LARGE cool sunny singles, overstuffs, radio plug. elect. ref. Maid service. Extras included. 5462 MARATHON. HO. 9778.

$60—CASA DE LUCA just opened Luxuriously furn dble., elec refrig., everything included. 4428 Price at Vermont exit of Hollywood Blvd.

Large Corner Singles
Furn and unfurn. 6 car. Se fare
MONROE ST. HOUS. 3760.
CHEREMOYA APTS.
Large sgls. with dinette. $45 Dbls. $65. Near school & car. gas, light & priv. phone incl. 5987 Franklin.

$37.50—Lowest rent. Pay weekly if it helps. Lovely singles. Over Efficiency. Heat, light, gas, water pd. Nr United Artists Studio. 807 4-5 N. Fuller.

ECOLEY APTS.
New, different. Everything incl. $50. 5819 Gregory av. 3 blks. No. of Melrose. betw. Vine & Gower. GR. 0966.

1 TO 3-rm. apts., each has private entrance & porch. $22.50 to $50. Located in quiet, restful suburban district. Adults.

$45 UP—Dbl. & sgl. twin & dbl. beds, dinette, gas, lgts., par. Beaut. loc. 2028 BEACHWOOD DRIVE.

HIGH grade apt. Chinese rugs, studio windows. 2 bedrms. HE. 2128.

South and Southwest —21-B

$30-$35-$40—SGL & dbl. apts., completely furn., 1 dbl. with separate bedrm. M & P cars. 7191½ W. 47 st.

WHEN you have seen everyone else's apts., see mine for location and prices. 1131 W. 36th. st.

$20 SINGLE apt. hot & cold shower, kitchenette. Near 2 cars. Close in. 1108 W. 37th DRIVE. BE. 6602

NEW dbl. & sgl. apts. nr. University. LY. 5966. 1241 W. Santa Barbara av.

FINE new apt. Sgls. $35. Everything furn. 1132 N. Kingsley. GR. 4424.

BEAUT. furn. modern singles. Garage opt. 1608 N. KENMORE. 592309.

$40-$50. Singles, 1st., gas, maid serv. Inc. TR. 7983. 1926 Whitley av.

3 & 4 RMS. Overstuffs, sep. bedrms., $45. 1833 NO. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

10-RM. duplex, upper, beaut. furn. 3 baths, $375. 924 S. Mansfield ave.

8 RMS., clean, light, airy, close in; home & inc. Investig. 613 W. 9th pl.

6 RMS., Wilsh. dist., 3 bedrms. 2 baths. Newly furn. Reas. rate. Ph. Owner, WA. 0887.

6 OR 7 rms., piano, gar., nr. schools. $50. 446 N. Lake. DR. 2196. C car.

8-RM., 3 bdrms., $100; owner spc. 127 S. New Hampshire. WA. 1038.

8-RM. beaut. flat, $100. Oriental rugs, piano, gar. 1 car. 300 S. Rampart.

FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE EXCLUSIVE LOCA. JANITOR SERVICE COMFORTS OF REAL HOME. $85.
2619 W. Adams Gardens
1½ BLK W. OF HOOVER. BE. 3369

8-RM. studio flat, high ceilings, 3 bedrms., tile baths, breakfast nook, gar. Hillside, near Silver Lake & Sunset. Hollywood car. 1316½ WESTERLY VIEW PL. Ph. 596575.

3-RM. new duplex, 2 sleeping rms. upstairs, beauti. oversfd. furn. Rent. Garage. 3747-9 Loma Drive. 1½ blocks north of 6th st. 53083

$35. LARGE sunny single. Completely furnished, very modern. 2 blocks from Ambassador. Shown evenings & Sundays. 827 S. CATALINA.

5 RMS., new, 2 bedrms. overstfd. Pvt. gar., jan. serv. Quiet, adults. 5 blks W. of Rampart. H. car. 3361½ S. VENDOME. Open.

5-RM. just fin., strictly mod., nicely furn., Frigidaire, elec. dishwasher, Monroe. Hollywood. 1918 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. Open 1 to 5.

5-RM. attr. upper cor. 2 bedrms, fine location. 1 blk. S car. $75. 3527½ W. 4th. Apt. 1. ALVARADO.

5 SUNNY rms., completely furnished, piano, garage, Lafayette Pk dist. 2918 Sunset Pl., off Wilshire Pl.

5-RM., 2 bedr., beaut. furn. Grand piano, radio, gar. Reas. 222 S. Kenmore.

5-RM. & porch. Wilshire dist. Very desirable. Cor. apt., home of refinement & taste. 603 S. HOBART.

5-RM. lower, hot water, janitor service. Gar. $70. Nr. car, school & market. 3236 WHITE HOUSE PL. WA. 0014.

5-RM., rent reduced, beaut. furn., baby grand piano, unit heat, nr. Ambassador. $125 with car. 141 S. Berendo

5-RM. spacious distinctive priv. home. Near foothills, porches, gar., $123. Phone OL. 7238 or 590944.

5-RMS. beautifully furn. good neighborhood. Gar. Reasonable. 2329 2nd st.

5-RM. new duplex, beautifully overstuffed furn. Very reas. N car. 826 S. BERENDO. DR. 5413.

5 RMS. $45, mod., piano, gar. 1458½ Cherry, nr. 16th & Fig. AT. 8749.

5-RM. UPPER SO. NICELY FURN. $50. 1743 W. 25th st. RE. 3789.

5 RMS., 2 bdrms., tw. bds., nicely fur. $65-$75. 2874 Leeward. DR. 8632.

5-RM. upper, nicely furn. $55. Near Ambass. 616 S. New Hampshire.

5 ROOMS, overstuff, player piano. Garage. 1669 W. Adams. BE. 2115

5-RM. flat, furnished, close in, 3 bedrms., gar. 1 car. $60. 1742 N. Gardner.

4-RM. upper, mod., high class, on corner, splend. furn., piano. Oriental rugs, etc. Adults. Gar. 1 car. $60. Inquire 1 blk E. of Rampart on H car. 3144½ S. CORONADO ST.

4 RM. WILSHIRE DIST.

Delightful, cosy home, beaut. furn. with fireplace, rugs, nice, etc. Extra wall bed & bfrst. rm. Veranda furn. in orange & black wicker. Close to Rampart & Vermont. 316 S. HOOVER.

4-RM. sunny upper, newly furn., extra bed, large yard, garage. Close to Hdw. firs., kitch. furniture, garbage incinerator. 609½ N. Lafayette Pk. Pl. DR. 6378

4 beaut. lge. rm. stucco. so. cor., tile sinks, Murphy beds, disappearing beds, Wilton rugs, mohair o'stuf. Rayon curtains. 2068 NORMANDIE.

5 ROOMS, modern, twin beds, twin beds. Garage. Attractively furnished. Westlake district. H car. 175 S. Commonwealth ave.

4-R., high, quiet, ideal location. 1 blk north of Westlake Park. Lots sun & air. Adults. Gar. Adults. $70. Adults. 2218 Ocean View ave.

4-RM. & sleep porch, upper corner, large & sunny, $50. 1634 W. Washington & Adams, opp. Lafayette Sq. 2300 West Blvd. FI. 4485.

4 rooms, modern, 2 bedrms. and 1 disap. bed. room for 4 adults. 1 block north of Sunset. 2027 Reservoir. Close to Alvarado car. DU. 2782.

4-RM. upper, beaut. furn., mahog. & oil ivory. Fine bldg. Close in West-lake Park. Santa Monica & Park View st.. cor. W. 10th. N car. Newly furn. 2 bdrms. $50. nr Belmont High School. 1621½ Rockwood St. Adults. WA. 0216.

4-RM. upper or lower, extra bed, pch. best value in Highland. 1719 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. Open 1 to 5.

4-RM. UPPER, bedrm., extra bed. Newly furn. Garage. 4361½ S. NORTON. Ky at 4338 Gage. KE. 6141.

4-RM., upper, furn., with newest mod furn., ex. bed. $55. Gar. 45. Homelike. 1543 Micheltorena. Cor. Hoover

4-RM. attractive upper. Chinese rugs, extra bed, gar., janitor. ½ blk. Ambassador. 2 cars. 3 blks. Ambassador. 1210 S. Gramercy Pl.

4-R. new magnificent up. dup. $75. 2 bdrms., twin beds, elegant ovstfd. furn. Frigid. 4 of N. NORTON.

4-RM. upper, well furn., very attractive & well arranged, cor., ostfs. furniture. $57.50. Adults. 1539 4 Av.

4-RM. upper, spacious and lovely. Free hot water. $45. Gar. opt. 1037 S. Bonnie Brae Pl. 32047. L car.

3 RMS. 2d flr. unfurnished. High and cool, yet walking dist. to Boylston. 1201 HUNTLEY DR.

4 rms. Close in, quiet, homey, attr. Real fireplace. Nice furniture. Adults. 1511 INGRAHAM.

4-RM., beautifully appoint. Very desirable. 3019 Budlong. UN. 6015. RO. 4054.

4-RM. excep. well furn., ex. bed, $55. Real home. 1464½ N. CORONADO.

4 RMS., ext. bed, new, gar. $55. 4529 Saturn. off West Blvd. W & red cars.

4 BEAUT. new rms. O'stfd. Gar. $45. 1607 W. 25TH ST. Mr. Western.

4-ROOM nicely furn. flat, extra bed. Very reas. 1638 4th ave.

4-RM. upper duplex, 1 bdrm., gar. Adults. $40. 2915 Halldale ave.

4-RM. mod., comfy, part., light, L. P car. adults. Rear. 1722 S. Oxford

4-RM., 2 beds., sep. pch., $32.50. 1217 Colton st. C car. MU. 6535.

4-RM. elegant, completely furn., choice loc., close in. Gar. 1371 S. Kingsley.

4 RMS., 3 beds, piano, pleas., roomy, adults. 1414½ S. Marlpose.

4-R. New Apts. $50, $60

Comp. with Frigidaire & unit heat. 6626 Selma. Cor. Cahuenga. Close in. DOUBLE apts., ready September 1st. $47.50 to $55. Electric refrigeration. Beds & garages included. 1260-69 S. CITRUS AVE.

$40 Up—1500 W. 9th St.
Large living rm., kitchen, bath, bedrm., serv., janitor, billiards. WA. 1974

Country Club Manor
$280. 6-rm. suite. 3 baths. Wilshire's finest. 310 N. Rossmore. GR. 6720.

672 NORMANDIE. new artistic Mediterranean. 5 rms. & bath. Adults. $70. 2065 HILLHURST. Phone 597287.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

Hollywood —22-W

6-RM. new attractively furn. studio apt. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, electric refs. Gar. ½ blk. car line. 1134 N. Ogden Dr. GL. 4615 or HE. 9082.

5-ROOM flat, completely furnished, including grand piano. Garage. Opposite Fairfax High. Close to stores and transportation. $75. 508 N. GENESEE. Phone Oregon 6521.

5-RM. comp. furn. upr. flat, 2 bdrms. A real home. 6110 De Longpre at Gower. Owner on premises 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

5-R

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
Hollywood —24-W

6-RM. beautifully furn. bungalow, including velour drapes, Ampico grand piano, Panatrope & radio, 2 large bedrms., breakfast rm. Will lease for 6 months from Sept. 1st to responsible people only. Rent $110 mo. 911 Martel ave.

4-RM. bung., 2 bedrms. Will lease 1 year or longer. Close to shopping center, schools, car. 7140 Marshfield Way, Mr. Formosa. 1 blk. S. Hollywood Blvd.

6-RM. new hillside, beau. view, piano, Victrola, unit heat, fireplace. Cahuenga Pk. GL. 7144. DR. 2334.

3-R. newly furn., ige. liv. rm.; 3 bedrms., stall shower. Gar. Nr. bus. 1435 N. Crescent Heights Blvd.

6 rms., 3 bedrms., oriental rugs, piano, near H. car & U.C.L.A. $85. 327 N. ARDMORE AVE.

6-R. Span., owner's home, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, oriental rugs. Frigidaire, unit heat. No agts. HO. 3847. HE. 0224.

6 RMS., nicely furn., nr high & grammar schools; $85 or lease. GL. 9201. See Ethel. GL. 7020.

6-RM. 3 bdrms. 2 bth. $150. N. of Los Feliz. 2315 Observatory. 596-778.

SUNNY rooms, lower duplex. 3 bedrooms. NE. 6552.

6-RM., sleeping porch, shower, tile sink, garage. 6080 HALEM PL.

5 LGE. rms. Spanish bung., lawn and shrubs. Nr. schools. $75 lease. 6926 Dorrington. 2 blks. S. of Melrose. OR. 1316.

3-R. & BATH. Beautiful furn. bung. Lg. liv. rm. Dome ceiling, Firepl., patio, radio. Different & desirable. $125. 1110 Macleay Pl. PE. 1-0000.

3 RMS., mod., clean, well furn., $85, nr. univ.; 5c car. Adults. Lawn, shrbs., gar. 4018 Utah.

5-RM. beaut. sunny stucco, elec. furn., gar., nice quiet loc., cars, stores. U.C.L.A. $70. Adults. 1020 N. Ardmore

5-R. attrac. & sun. bdrms., dr. rm., Shwr. Pb. Gar. Chc. loc. ½ blk. N. Holly. Lily. Rent. 1812 N. Harvard.

5-RM. dble. 3 beds. Gar. Adults.v1308 Vista st.

5-R., slp. pch., 2-story stucco, nicely furn., $120. 2 blks. Highland. OR. 2909.

5 RMS., 2 bedrms., owner's beau. home Rent. 1758 LAS PALMAS. GR. 2084.

5-R., $50; sun. bung., nr. schl., tile feat., shwr. Rent, 717 N. Harwood.

4 RMS., choice location, 2 comp. furn. bungalows, only $37.50 per mo. 926 N. VINE st. GR. 1169.

4-RM. comp. furn., mod. in every respect. 2 beds. Unusual at $50. 1370 Kingswood. GL. 1168.

4 rms., 2 dble. Nicely furn. Fine loc. Near Sta. Monica & Van Ness. Adults. $60. 1317 VIRGINIA AVE.

4 RMS. newly decorated, double bungalow, with garage. $55. Located 1349 Formosa ave.

4-R. tile & mod. sink, brkfst. nk.; nicely furn. Adults. $50. 801 KILLARA DR. BE. 5719.

4 RMS., nice liv. rm., bedrm. and wall bed. No. 1152 N. Normandie.

4-rm. bg., ½ dbl. bung. Extra bed. $45. 1778 N. HARVARD. Fountain.

4 RMS., $30, $40. Homey. Beautiful lawn. 1126 N. DETROIT ST.

4-rm. nice furn. Sep. bung. Ex. bed. Furnish. gar. avail. 5647 N. 3rd.

4-RM. duplex, mod. furn. Adults. Car. $75. 5415 LA MIRADA.

4-RM. upper half duplex, nicely furn., nr. schl. 1 blk. to car. 1 HARVARD PL.

4 RMS. 2 bedrooms, nr. car & school. $40. 984 N. VAN NESS AVE.

4-RM. bung., mod., overlkg. pub. gar. Nr. schl., car, bus. 5 726 Fountain.

4-RM. 2 beds. Gar. Water paid. $50. 1654 N. Van Ness. Adults. RE. 7291.

THREE NICE APARTMENTS. Furnished. Beautiful grounds. Two adults only. No pets. $40 including telephone. Apply 1705 N. Alexandria ave., one-half block north of Hollywood Blvd.

5-RM. front bung., beaut. Spanish st., mahog., built-ins, tile bath, shwr. Adults. 1918 RODNEY DR. 599-068.

3 ROOMS & bath, new, $35 mo. 1333 No. Harvard Blvd. Nr. Fountain Ave. Gar.

1-room duplex. Gar. Phone paid. $20. 1213 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

3 RMS., nicely furn., $27.50. 7775 Willoughby Ave., cor. Ogden Drive.

3 RMS., newly dec., bedrm. & extra bed, shower, garage. 1244 El Centro.

3-M. apt., nicely furn., no stairs. $50. Beaut. view. GL. 0151.

HOLLYWOOD TERRACE

4-5 lge. beaut. furn. rms. Wonderful view of city & mts. Quiet & exclusive, convenient to bus & cars. $40. 6 Ogden Place, Hollywood.

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Section. 4-room bung., 2 sleeping rms., beautiful landscaping, near Griffith Park golf links, all real sunshine, cheerful home. Hillcrest Gardens. 2065 HILLHURST. Ph. 597-283.

THOSE accustomed to fine living will appreciate this rare offering. See Hollywood hillside home, completely furn. $130 mo. GL. 7186. Owner.

BEAU. fur. home, 4 master bedrms., 2 baths, interior & exterior paint, mod. piano, liv. room 18x35. Shown by appt. GR. 7602. GR. 4258.

NEW beautifully furnished 8-rm. stucco, studio living rm., 4 bdrms., 3 baths, 3 car gar. OX. 1179. Ted W. Haas Co., 9604 SUNSET BLVD.

IDEAL for writers or artists. 6-rm. pri. home, fine fur., lg. sr., fruits, shrubs cared for. Won. view. Nr. school. DR. 3592.

FOR RENT—8-room home, furnished, 4 bedrooms. Oriental rugs, piano and etc. Near First and Rossmore. Rent $125 month. HO. 0692.

$50 TO $70. 4-rm sunny apt. bung. comp. furn., 2 beds. Frigidaire, gas, garage. 1635 N. Kingsley Dr. HO. 0894.

$40 Garden Village $50

Studio bung., sep., beaut. furn. Gar. Spac. grnds. 4553 MARATHON. Hollywood Rental Bureau: prompt service. 4616 Hollywd. Blv. OL. 9639

$35—Roomy, modern cabin, garage; paved st. 1 Laurel Canyon. GR. 2084.

South and Southwest —24-B

18-RM. house, 15 B-rm. equip. for hotel, lodge, fraternity. Water in rooms. 2653 S. Hoover. Beaut. loc.

5-RM. sep. pch., furnaces. Ap. pl. Real home. N. schls. & church-es, hown after un. 1235 W. 4 21.

8-ROOM residence, furnished. $70. Walking distance. Athens 4510.

7-rm. house, furn., gar. Good district. $15. 2022 W. 41st Pl. VE. 6319.

FLOR. furn. cabin, 2 bdrms., liv. rm., fur. Gar. $75. 1532 W. 40 st. UN. 0635.

6 RMS., owner's attractive home, desirable location, to let or lease to responsible people. 1225 W. 37th PL.

6-RM. single bung., nicely furn. Fine loc. Near Sta. Monica & Van Ness. Adults. $60. 1317 VIRGINIA AVE.

6-RM. newly decorated, double bungalow, with garage. $55. Located 1349 Formosa ave.

6 RMS., 2 bdrms., owner's beau. home. Real HOME for children. 1735 W. 37th PL. Harwerdt.

4 RMS., choice location, 2 comp. furn. bungalows, only $37.50 per mo. 926 N. VINE st. GR. 1169.

4-RM. comp. furn., mod. in every respect. 2 beds. Unusual at $50. 1370 Kingswood. GL. 1168.

4 rms., 2 dble. Nicely furn. Fine loc. Near Sta. Monica & Van Ness. Adults. $60. 1317 VIRGINIA AVE.

6 RMS., newly decorated, double bungalow, with garage. $55. Located 1349 Formosa ave.

4-R. furn., $50. Beau. fur., tile bath, bedrm. & liv. rm. 1966 W. 23 st. La Salle

3 RMS. & BATH, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, LINEN & SILVER. NEWLY DECORATED. $35. ADAMS 2-5 DUPLEX. 30242 S. HARVARD. NO. 9009.

3-RM. furn. 2 bds. 1 blk. S. Sunset Blvd. 1423 Sierra Bonita. GR. 8146.

3-RM. furn. duplex, $30. 1 bedrm. adults. H car. 714 N. Kingsley Dr.

3 RMS., nook, sep. bed, shower. 2024 Dracena. 1 B. E. of Vermt. 390179.

3-RM. furn. duplex, ext. bed. 1 W. Spanish court. 440 N. NORTON.

3-RM., close in, 2 sh. blks. from Hoover & 23rd. $30. 2126 Wilmot.

$45
Including garage. Apartment in beautiful court. A REAL HOME. Very comfortable and clean
765 N. Vine nr. Melrose. HE. 9091

$45 Finest in Dist.

3 rms., 2 beds. Overstd. Linen, silver. All new. 2617½ S. Mansfield. WH. 0807.

$32.50 Chester Court $45

Large sgls. & dbls., bedrm., ext. bed, overstd. tile, car available. 1 car. 977 S. ARDEN DR. 2219.

PICTURESQUE COURT
2 lge. rms., new dec., attr. furn., tile feature shower, ex. bed. Must be seen to be appreciated. nr. Holly. cars. 1388 Edgecliff Dr. OL. 4511.

OPPORTUNITY. $40. $45. $50. Including gar. All dbls., 2 beds, overstuffed furn. Inspection and comparison invited. Children welcome. 1 N. Chevy Chase Dr. Glendale 2746

$40 TO $50. Beaut. arranged BRAND NEW apts. dble. with dressg. rm. and shwr., 10 min. to Bdwy. 3 blk. Spanish cour. 4233½ N. VENDOME.

WALK. dist. cr C & Holly. cars. 3-RM. furn. apt. Comb. furn. Ex. bed, ph., beaut. grnds. 1134 W. Temple.

$40. COSY, quiet 3 rms. Sep. buns., garage. Nr. with real bed. Married couple only. No pets. Gar. if desir. $5. 1048½ N. Ardmore. Hollywood

$50 HINDLE $65
HOLLY GARDENS
Beautifully furnished. Frigidaire. Convenience. 806 North Detroit.

WEST Adams district, nice clean, sunny 3 rms. & bath, o'stfd. furn., 1 bdrm. and 2 & 3 car line. Park sp. $35 mo. 2719½ S. VERDUN

$45, lovely clean 3-rm. apt., beautiful bed, silver linen, tile bath, shr. Close to 608 W. 47 st. in Fla.

NEWLY furnished Spanish court, elec. refrigeration & lights free. Doubles $27.50. 1708 S. Glendale. Glendale.

$32.50—4-rm. beaut furn. bung. Beaut. court, also up to $45. Please investigate. 1706 S. 28TH ST.

$9-$12 WK. Walk dist. Spec. mo. rate. New 2, 3, 4-rm. bungs. Parking. 10270 Court. TU. 37385. Auto will call.

$40. SANTA CATALINA TERR. $55. Beaut. sgls. and dbls. O'stuff. furn. bath. nook. 2996 1-4 San Marino st.

LARGE 3-rm. furn. sunny apt., upper, rear of beaut. court. $30. Suit. for 2. Inq. 1521 S. St. Andrews Pl.

$25—3 RMS., newly dec., unfurn. $20. Gar. $5. Adults. 6025½ 10th ave.

$12. ATTRC liv rm, kitchen bath. Adults car. 1167 E. 64 st.

NICELY furnished 3-room bungalow. $35 month. 1216½ S. Mariposa.

$30 Lge. living rm., kitch. & bath, adults. 1 block to car. 1 HARVARD PL.

WELL furn. 2-rm. apt. Nr. bus. & car. Adults. $25. 426 N. Normandie ave.

3-RM. furn. duplex, $30. 1 bedrm. adults. 714 N. Kingsley Dr.

3-RM. bungalow, nicely furn., $30. Adults. 1918 RODNEY DR. 599-068.

3 ROOMS & bath, new, $35 mo. 1333 No. Harvard Blvd. Nr. Fountain Ave. Gar.

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IDEAL for writers or artists. 6-rm. pri. home, fine fur., lg. sr., fruits, shrubs cared for. Won. view. Nr. school. DR. 3592.

FOR RENT—8-room home, furnished, 4 bedrooms. Oriental rugs, piano and etc. Near First and Rossmore. Rent $125 month. HO. 0692.

$50 TO $70. 4-rm sunny apt. bung. comp. furn., 2 beds. Frigidaire, gas, garage. 1635 N. Kingsley Dr. HO. 0894.

$40 Garden Village $50

Studio bung., sep., beaut. furn. Gar. Spac. grnds. 4553 MARATHON. Hollywood Rental Bureau: prompt service. 4616 Hollywd. Blv. OL. 9639

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5-RM. sep. pch., furnaces. Ap. pl. Real home. N. schls. & churches, hown after un. 1235 W. 4 21.

8-ROOM residence, furnished. $70. Walking distance. Athens 4510.

7-rm. house, furn., gar. Good district. $15. 2022 W. 41st Pl. VE. 6319.

FLOR. furn. cabin, 2 bdrms., liv. rm., fur. Gar. $75. 1532 W. 40 st. UN. 0635.

6 RMS., owner's attractive home, desirable location, to let or lease to responsible people. 1225 W. 37th PL.

6-RM. single bung., nicely furn. Fine loc. Near Sta. Monica & Van Ness. Adults. $60. 1317 VIRGINIA AVE.

6-RM. newly decorated, double bungalow, with garage. $55. Located 1349 Formosa ave.

4-r. frt., $50. Beau fur., tile bath, bedrm. & liv. rm. 1966 W. 23 st. La Salle

3 RMS. & BATH, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, LINEN & SILVER. NEWLY DECORATED. $35. ADAMS 2-5 DUPLEX. 30242 S. HARVARD. NO. 9009.

3-RM. furn. 2 bds. 1 blk. S. Sunset Blvd. 1423 Sierra Bonita. GR. 8146.

3-RM. furn. duplex, $30. 1 bedrm. adults. H car. 714 N. Kingsley Dr.

3 RMS., nook, sep. bed, shower. 2024 Dracena. 1 B. E. of Vermt. 390179.

3-RM. furn. duplex, ext. bed. 1 W. Spanish court. 440 N. NORTON.

3-RM., close in, 2 sh. blks. from Hoover & 23rd. $30. 2126 Wilmot.

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Including garage. Apartment in beautiful court. A REAL HOME. Very comfortable and clean
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$12. ATTRC liv rm, kitchen bath. Adults car. 1167 E. 64 st.

NICELY furnished 3-room bungalow. $35 month. 1216½ S. Mariposa.

$30 Lge. living rm., kitch. & bath, adults. 1 block to car. 1 HARVARD PL.

WELL furn. 2-rm. apt. Nr. bus. & car. Adults. $25. 426 N. Normandie ave.

3-RM. furn. duplex, $30. 1 bedrm. adults. 714 N. Kingsley Dr.

3-RM. bungalow, nicely furn., $30. Adults. 1918 RODNEY DR. 599-068.

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4-RM. modern stucco, well furnished, close to high school. 1512-A Dixon. Glendale 1673-R.

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4-R. Span., owner's home, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, oriental rugs. Frigidaire, unit heat. No agts. HO. 3847. HE. 0224.

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6-RM. 3 bdrms. 2 bth. $150. N. of Los Feliz. 2315 Observatory. 596-778.

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3 RMS., mod., clean, well furn., $85, nr. univ.; 5c car. Adults. Lawn, shrbs., gar. 4018 Utah.

5-RM. beaut. sunny stucco, elec. furn., gar., nice quiet loc., cars, stores. U.C.L.A. $70. Adults. 1020 N. Ardmore

5-R. attrac. & sun. bdrms., dr. rm., Shwr. Pb. Gar. Chc. loc. ½ blk. N. Holly. Lily. Rent. 1812 N. Harvard.

5-RM. dble. 3 beds. Gar. Adults.v1308 Vista st.

5-R., slp. pch., 2-story stucco, nicely furn., $120. 2 blks. Highland. OR. 2909.

5 RMS., 2 bedrms., owner's beau. home. Real HOME for children. 1735 W. 37th PL. Harwerdt.

5-R., $50; sun. bung., nr. schl., tile feat., shwr. Rent, 717 N. Harwood.

4 RMS., choice location, 2 comp. furn. bungalows, only $37.50 per mo. 926 N. VINE st. GR. 1169.

4-RM. comp. furn., mod. in every respect. 2 beds. Unusual at $50. 1370 Kingswood. GL. 1168.

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MISSOURI, 9 acres producing farm; good house & other buildings, 1 mile from town. Near Springfield. Want car. A lot or cash or what? Clear for clear. Owner, 416 E. 92ND ST. YO. 2363.
CLEAR, late for mkgs. over T.D.'s. $800 to $20,000. DE. 2752.
YOU paint my car for 1st paymt. on new Mer. radio. Mo. Act. TU. 5429.
$2500 EQUITY 5-rm. stuc. S.W. for sd. lot in L.A. Might assm. DU.3918.
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$2100 oil lot equity. Even for lease & furniture. 2918 W. 8TH. ST.
REDUCING machine, new; cost $150. Car, diamond or what? AT. 9434.
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2½, 5 or 10 acres, S. Normandie. Sale or exch. No equit. Owner, EM. 3127.
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TRADE in your old radio on new Majestic. TU. 5429. Majestic Accy.
10-RM. dup. equity for 5-pass. Stup. Hancock Park, for ? OR. 3463 eves.
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5-ROOM house & lot for acre or clear lot. GR. 3849.
WRAT for $2000 HOUSE EQUITY. Bonsall. HE. 7246.
WILL give new Majestic radio for rdstr. or coupe. Will assume. TU.5429
1 acre Alhambra Valley for automobile, furniture or ? HO. 1021.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —39

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LA SALLE	27 Sedan	$2150
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TUTT	24-8 Sedan	285
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HUPP-ET	27 Coupe	595
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ALMOST EVERY MAKE OF CAR FROM A LATEST MODEL FORD COUPE DRIVEN 400 MILES TO THE MAKE OF CAR YOU DESIRE.

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Road., late ser. 80. $1975; wire wheels. Very fancy sedan. '27 Used very little Extra clean, $1950. Brougham, 1927 Real beauty; trade. Terms, $1925. Several choice bargains in Model 32 PIERCE-ARROWS
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Sedans, coupes, roadster & phaeton. Must be sacrificed at once at $500 discount. Terms arranged. $685 to $885 down. Accept car in trade. Only 3% carrying charges. 542 and 1220 S. FIGUEROA.

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Also a good stock of other makes.
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"Gold Seal" Buicks
ROADSTERS COUPES SEDANS
ALL LATE MODELS
Overhauled, refinished, guaranteed
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PACKARD straight 8 phaeton, 27,300 miles, excellent condition, fully equipped, extras. Must sacrifice, going East, at $1000. Write Phaeton, 1084 Martel, Hollywood.

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Studebaker Bus, $950

Late model 20-pass. A big bargain at this price. Mr. Compton, 1820 S. FIGUEROA.

1928 Nash. (model 365.) Like new. Priced right.
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CHANDLER tr. by original owner, $300 Good condition. Mileage 27,000. OR. 4444.

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FORD roadster, late 1926. New tires, paint, upholstery. A-1 cond. $110 cash. 1016 W. Vernon. VE. 2721.

Ford 1926 Road. $245

WE. 7686. 1201 S. Figueroa.
FORD coupe '27 pt., beauty, $85 dn. It's "MILLERIZED" 1025 S. Figueroa
HUDSON '27 spt. rdstr. Maroon finish. Big Bertha bumpers, 4 new tires. Only $495 dn. Bal. easy.
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LATEST BEIGE SNOW CAR
$350 WORTH ACCESSORIES
Must sacrifice. Terms or trade.
149 W. PICO. OPEN EVE. & SUN.
HUP. '25 4-cylinder rdstr. Perf. cond., new paint, Black, orange trim. Wh. wires. 4 latest. splendid cond. A-1.
JORDAN Spt. Road. Line 8, '27 type. Most attractive road. in the city, both in appearance & price. Must be sold at once. $785 dn., lib. tms. F. J. Frederick, 1538 W. 7TH ST.
JORDAN straight 8 spt. rd., '26. Recent motor overhaul. Cont. cost at $49.40 per mo. Total cash pr. $700 2620 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4164.
KISEL SPECIAL ROADSTER. LIKE NEW. Mechanically perfect. A steal at price offered. OWNER. WE. 6144.

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NEW TIRES, PAINT PERFECT.
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STEPHEN S. NERNEY
LINCOLN DEALER
GL. 5174. 1313 N. VINE.
LINCOLN sport roadster, latest '28. Has every possible extra. Looks and runs like br. new car Own. leaving. Must sell today. Terms arrgd. $385 down $42 S. Figueroa.
MARMON 8 sport roadster, latest '27, can hardly be told from new. Fully equip., including 4 new India tires. $285 dn., 18 mos. New car guar. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa
MARMON Rd. '27. $1150. Terms. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

MOON SPORT ROADSTER
Like new. Cord tires.
Forced to sell. Will trade or take small down payment.
149 W. PICO. OPEN EVE. & SUN.

MOON 6-72 sport roadster, 1928, br. new car, fully equipped. Will sac. at tremendous discount. Terms or will accept old car in trade, liberal payments arr., $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.
MOON 6 sport rdstr., like new. Good tires. Fully equipped. Very clean. New car guar. $160 dn. Bal. 18 mos. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
MOON 6 sport rd. '25 Bargain. $125 dn. It's "MILLERIZED" 1025 S. Figueroa
MOON 6 spt rd. '25 nr. Sac. $125 dn. It's "MILLERIZED" 1025 S. Figueroa
NASH Advance 6 sport roadster, 1927 series, driven only few hundred miles; will sell at tremendous bargain, accept old car in trade; lib. pymts. arr., $200 dn. 507 S. Flower.
Nash spt. rdstr., '27. Bal. $295. $75 dn It's "MILLERIZED" 1025 S. Figueroa
OAKLAND sport rdstr., late '28, new tires. Original finish, like new, guaranteed mech. Small down payment. bal. G.M.A.C. terms. 1041 SO. WESTERN AVE.
OAKLAND Spt. Rd. Never registered. Finance Co. sac. Low terms. 997 W WASH.
OLDSMOBILE spt. road., brand new, very latest 1928 This car only driven few miles. Sell at tremendous sacrifice this week. F. J. FREDERICK 1528 W. 7th.
PACKARD 6 sport road. Very latest '28 series. Has fender wells, disappearing mounts., unbreak. glass, detachable trunk, many other extras. This car run very little. Sacrifice. $945 dn. F. J. FREDERICK, 1528 W. 7th.
PACKARD 6 Road. Latest '27. Cannot be told from new, fully equipped, including rumble seat, many extras. Must sell immediately. 24 hour service. $1195. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
PACKARD st. 8 sport rdstr., 1927 series; can't be told from br. new car. Must make trem. sac. and sell today. Terms arr. at $275 dn. Bal 18 mos. Garage. 1528 W. 7th st.
PACKARD 8 sport rdstr., 1927 series, driven only few hundred miles; will sell at tremendous bargain, accept old car in trade; lib. pymts. arr., $200 dn. 507 S. Flower.
PACKARD 6 Road. Latest '27. Cannot be told from new, fully equipped, including rumble seat, many extras and plenty of extras. Must sell immediately. 24 hour service. $1195. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
PACKARD st. 8 sport rdstr., 1927 series; can't be told from br. new car. Must make trem. sac. and sell today. Terms arr. at $275 dn. Bal 18 mos. Garage. 1528 W. 7th st.
PIERCE-ARROW 80, latest 1927 road. Positively like new car. Forced to sell at a tremendous loss. Terms arrs. $350 dn. Your car in trade. Packard, 1528 W. 7th.
PONTIAC sport rdstr., latest '27, driven very few miles. Perfect in every detail. Has to be sold today, regardless of price. 1041 S. WESTERN AV.
STUDEBAKER '28 sport roadster. Rumble seat. Like new. $985. $175 dn. 942 SO. HOPE ST. VA. 9488
STUDE. spec. 6 rd., '26. Duplex encl. Driven very little. Sac. $165 dn. It's "MILLERIZED" 1025 S. Figueroa
WILLYS-Knight sport roadster. Brand new. Beautiful two-tone finish. Fully equip. $345 dn., balance 18 mths. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
LATE Chevrolet cpe. for clear lot in city of San Gabriel.
2615 SANTA FE AVE.
1928 Reo Flying Cloud roadster demonstrator.
Reo Motors, 5916 Hollywood Blvd.

Sport Cars —49½

DUESENBERG sport phaeton, wire wheels, side wheel mounts, tonneau shield, every extra. Forced to sell at once. Terms arrg. $295 dn. Your car in trade. Lib. mthly payments. F. J. Frederick. 1528 W. 7th.
DUESENBERG SPORT PHAETON
$7500 show fob. Beaut. cond.
Forced to sacrifice. Take small car as down payment.
149 W. PICO. OPEN EVE. & SUN.

JORDAN SPORT "6"
'22 6 sport, 4-pass. $195
'24 Blueboy sport, 4-pass. $325
'24 Blueboy 4-pass. $325
Be here early. Open till 10 p.m.
1228 S. Figueroa. WE. 3249.

LINCOLN SPORT PHAETON
Tonneau cowl with extra windshields. New beaut. show Duco paint in harmonious combination. Wire wheels mounted in fender wells. Circumstances force me to sacrifice. Terms may be arranged by responsible buyer.
SEE MR. JOHNSON. 147 W. PICO.

McFARLAND 6 SPORT.
BEST OFFER TAKES IT.
1228 S. FIGUEROA ST. WE. 3249.

Marmon 8 '28 Spt. Tour.

CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW.
MY $1500 EQ. $200 FOR QUICK SALE 932 VAN NUYS BG. VA. 1675

PACKARD 8 sport, special custom built. Phone EM. 1478.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

BUICK 1928 COUPE

Mst. 6, 4-pass. "Gold Seal" like new. Liberal discount. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1826 S. FIGUEROA

BUICK 1927 COUPE

Stand. 6 4-pass. "Gold Seal." Like new. Forced to sell. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1826 S. FIGUEROA

BUICK master 6 coupe, 1928 model 58; driven only few miles; 5-passenger; will sell this beautiful coupe at tremendous sacrifice; lib. pymts. arranged, $300 down, 507 S. Flower.
BUICK stand. 6 cpe. Latest '28. Fully equip. new tires, new car guar. Trem. disc. $235 dn. Bal. 18 mos. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
BUICK Stand. 6 cpe. 1927, like brand new car. Original paint. Bargain at $325 down. 1829 S. Figueroa.
BUICK '28 sedan. COUPE. LOOKS, RUNS LIKE NEW. $400. DU. 7005.
BUICK Country Club coupe; brand new $250 disc. 1317 Wilshire Blvd.
CADILLAC convertible coupe, very latest '27. Has very little mileage. Cannot be told from brand new car Fully equipped. To settle estate must sacrifice at once, $1885. Terms arranged $425 down. 542 S. Figueroa.
CADILLAC 314 convertible coupe. Positively like new in every way. Fully equipped, rumble seat. Terms. Hillcrest Motors, Beverly Hills. 220 N. Canon Drive. OX. 1047.
CADILLAC coupe, all new rubber. Original finish. Extras. Perfect condition. $750. Terms. Trade. 2200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 5254.
CADILLAC 314 Victoria. Like brand new. $450 cash, or take your car as down payment. LOCOMOBILE CO. 1140 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 9414.
CAD. 59 Victoria coupe, 4-pass. Very good; must sacrifice. $325. Private party. 1045 So. Lake DRexel 1745.
CHANDLER 31 coupe '27. $795. New tires, extra pins, beautiful finish like new. A gear bargain. Terms. Herbert Co. 1110 S. Flower. WE. 0232.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

CHRYSLER 62 Rds. Latest mod. Must sell fr. Terms. 997 W. Wash.
DODGE 1928 sport roadster, rumble seat. A real snap. Very nice & clean. $495. 520 PENN.
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS
5001 Pasadena ave.
DODGE '28 spt. road. New tires. Mech. cond. like new. $200 down.
THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO.
1601 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.
DODGE roadster, like new. Side mounts. Fully equip. including 4 new India tires. This is a real buy. $160 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
ERSKINE, latest 1928 spt. road., wire wheels, etc. Cannot be told from brand new. Terms arr $173 dn., lib. monthly paymts. F. J. Frederick. 1528 W. 7th.
FORD—Fahy's Great Ford Sale
25 Coupes, '24, '25, '26, '27 models.
20 Roads., '24, '25, '26, '27 models.
9 Tours., '24, '25, '26, '27 models
10-ton Trucks, stake, open express. Panel and light delivery bodies. Also roadster pickups.
ALL REBUILT—GUARANTEED.
Many Special Bargains.
$30 UP
Very easy terms. Will trade.
FAHY for FORDS. 920 W. 8th.
FORD roadster, 1927, steel truck, box back, in A-1 cond. Will sell cheap. 14970000. A real buy for some one. No dealers. DU. 5456.
FORD roadster. Late 1926. New tires, paint, upholstery. A-1 cond. $110 cash. 1016 W. Vernon. VE. 2721.

Ford 1926 Road. $245

WE. 7686. 1201 S. Figueroa.
FORD '27 spt., beauty, $85 dn. It's "MILLERIZED" 1025 S. Figueroa
HUDSON '27 spt. rdstr. Maroon finish. Big Bertha bumpers, 4 new tires. Only $495 dn. Bal. easy.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa

HUP SPORT ROADSTER
LATEST BEIGE SNOW CAR
$350 WORTH ACCESSORIES
Must sacrifice. Terms or trade.
149 W. PICO. OPEN EVE. & SUN.

HUP. '25 4-cylinder rdstr. Perf. cond., new paint, Black, orange trim. Wh. wires. 4 latest. splendid cond. A-1.
JORDAN Spt. Road. Line 8, '27 type. Most attractive road. in the city, both in appearance & price. Must be sold at once, $785 dn., lib. tms. F. J. Frederick, 1538 W. 7TH ST.
JORDAN straight 8 spt. rd., '26. Recent motor overhaul. Cont. cost at $49.40 per mo. Total cash pr. $700 2620 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4164.
KISEL SPECIAL ROADSTER. LIKE NEW. Mechanically perfect. A steal at price offered. OWNER. WE. 6144.

Lincoln Club Rdster.

1927—6 BRAKE SYSTEM
NEW TIRES, PAINT PERFECT.
$3250. LOWEST TERMS.
STEPHEN S. NERNEY
LINCOLN DEALER
GL. 5174. 1313 N. VINE.
LINCOLN sport roadster, latest '28. Has every possible extra. Looks and runs like br. new car Own. leaving. Must sell today. Terms arrgd. $385 down $42 S. Figueroa.
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MARMON Rd. '27. $1150. Terms. Reo Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 5461.

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Like new. Cord tires.
Forced to sell. Will trade or take small down payment.
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MOON 6-72 sport roadster, 1928, br. new car, fully equipped. Will sac. at tremendous discount. Terms or will accept old car in trade, liberal payments arr., $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.
MOON 6 sport rdstr., like new. Good tires. Fully equipped. Very clean. New car guar. $160 dn. Bal. 18 mos. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
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OAKLAND sport rdstr., late '28, new tires. Original finish, like new, guaranteed mech. Small down payment. bal. G.M.A.C. terms. 1041 SO. WESTERN AVE.
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PACKARD 6 sport road. Very latest '28 series. Has fender wells, disappearing mounts., unbreak. glass, detachable trunk, many other extras. This car run very little. Sacrifice. $945 dn. F. J. FREDERICK, 1528 W. 7th.
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PIERCE-Arrow 80, latest 1927 road. Positively like new car. Forced to sell at a tremendous loss. Terms arrs. $350 dn. Your car in trade. Packard, 1528 W. 7th.
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STUDEBAKER '28 sport roadster. Rumble seat. Like new. $985. $175 dn. 942 SO. HOPE ST. VA. 9488
STUDE. spec. 6 rd., '26. Duplex encl. Driven very little. Sac. $165 dn. It's "MILLERIZED" 1025 S. Figueroa
WILLYS-Knight sport roadster. Brand new. Beautiful two-tone finish. Fully equip. $345 dn., balance 18 mths. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
LATE Chevrolet cpe. for clear lot in city of San Gabriel.
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1928 Reo Flying Cloud roadster demonstrator.
Reo Motors, 5916 Hollywood Blvd.

Sport Cars —49½

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$7500 show fob. Beaut. cond.
Forced to sacrifice. Take small car as down payment.
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JORDAN SPORT "6"
'22 6 sport, 4-pass. $195
'24 Blueboy sport, 4-pass. $325
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Be here early. Open till 10 p.m.
1228 S. Figueroa. WE. 3249.

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Tonneau cowl with extra windshields. New beaut. show Duco paint in harmonious combination. Wire wheels mounted in fender wells. Circumstances force me to sacrifice. Terms may be arranged by responsible buyer.
SEE MR. JOHNSON. 147 W. PICO.

McFARLAND 6 SPORT.
BEST OFFER TAKES IT.
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Marmon 8 '28 Spt. Tour.

CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW.
MY $1500 EQ. $200 FOR QUICK SALE 932 VAN NUYS BG. VA. 1675

PACKARD 8 sport, special custom built. Phone EM. 1478.

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HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1826 S. FIGUEROA

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CADILLAC coupe, all new rubber. Original finish. Extras. Perfect condition. $750. Terms. Trade. 2200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 5254.
CADILLAC 314 Victoria. Like brand new. $450 cash, or take your car as down payment. LOCOMOBILE CO. 1140 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 9414.
CAD. 59 Victoria coupe, 4-pass. Very good; must sacrifice. $325. Private party. 1045 So. Lake DRexel 1745.
CHANDLER 31 coupe '27. $795. New tires, extra pins, beautiful finish like new. A gear bargain. Terms. Herbert Co. 1110 S. Flower. WE. 0232.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-C

CHANDLER Big 6 cpe. '27. Cannot be told fr. new. Wash. mech. Eq. Terms. Herbert Co. 1702 S. Figueroa. WE. 4326

Chevrolet 1928 Coupe

90-day Felix serv., big disc., many ex. G.M.A.C. tms. Open eve. & Sun.
FELIX CHEVROLET DEALER.
Cor. 11th & Olive. WEstmore 5311.

CHEVRO. cabriolet, latest 1927, driven very little rumble seat, Bosch snubs, sp. tire, bumper, wd. wheels. New disc whls. See this snappy car. EZ terms. 2424 W. 7. Open ev. & Sun.
CHEV. '28 KEE CAB., like new. Side wheel mountings, including 6 good tires, fully equip. New car guarantee and terms. Fair paint. OA. 5195.
CHEVROLET '26 coupe, original finish, good tires, fully equip. $575. G.M.A.C. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1020 S. F. Figueroa. WE. 5661

DODGE cpe., very latest series '27, looks and runs like new car. New tires extra. Will sac. $130 dn. 15-18 mo. F. J. Frederick, 1538 W. 7TH.
DODGE '27 coupe, 3-bearing crank shaft, natural wood wheels. New tires. Fully equipped. Very clean. New car guar. $160 dn. Bal. 18 mos. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
DODGE '28 New Junior Six Coupe. Cost over $1950. Driven 1000 miles. Tremendous saving at $665. Price today $1285. Phone WE. 2496. Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. Figueroa.
DODGE '27 coupe. Can't be told from brand new. Many extras. New car guarantee. $160 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa
DODGE '28 cabriolet, all new tires, original finish perfect, fully equip. New car guar. $195 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
DODGE coupe '23, $295. Excellent finish, motor A-1, many extras. Terms. Phone 2496. Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. Figueroa St.
DODGE cpe. '27 ser. Looks & runs like new. Special today, $145 down. It's "MILLERIZED" 1025 S. Figueroa

ERSKINE 6 coupe, 1927, driven only few miles; runs like new; fully equipt., will sell at trem. bargain; lib. pymts., $163 dn. 507 S. Flower.
ESSEX 1928 coupe. Driven a few mi. Fully equip & guar. 90 days. Trem. sac. Must sell this week. $135 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
ESSEX coupe, brand new 1928, never run, forced to sell at a big discount. Terms arranged, $195 down, bal. 18 mos. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7th.
ESSEX cpe. 2-pass. Brand new, 1200 extras. Sell 200 dn. Bal. 12-18 months. 1040 SO. FLOWER.
ESSEX '27 coupe, splendid shape, small mi. Nice equip. bumpers. $150 dn. 1207 N. Broadway. Open eves.
FLINT 6 4-pass. Victoria cpe., '25. Driven very little. Sac. $145 dn. It's "MILLERIZED" 1025 S. Figueroa

FORDS

Nothing But
FORDS
3 '27 Sedans. 5 '26 4-dr. Sedans
2 '27 Coupes. 18 '26 Coupes.
9 '26 Roads. 7 '26 Tours.
Many other types and models.
Over 145 Bargains
TO CHOOSE FROM
PRICES RANGE FROM
$45 UP
DON'T THINK OF BUYING A FORD UNTIL YOU VISIT THE
Ford Bargain Center
Nearly All Cars Carry
30-DAY GUARANTEE
VERY EASY TERMS
WILL TRADE
We Handle Our Own Contracts.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
CENTRAL & SLAUSON
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Like new, used very little. Extras. Easy terms. Guar. Open eve. & Sun.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Used Car Dept. 1918 S. Main st.

FORD '26, Fabricoid coupe body, Frontenac head. Winfield carburetor, disc wheels, Delco ign., rear-wheel brakes, lights-weight sections, other extras. $290. Going east to college. GA.2204.
FORD sport coupe, latest A mod., fully equip. Immediate delivery. $206 dn. HERBERT CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
FORD coupe with Rajah head. Will make 80 or better. Good rubber, plenty of ext. $175. 1118 S. MAIN.

FORD COUPE. 1927
Beaut. cndn. Like new. Sacrifice.
149 W. PICO. OPEN EVE. & SUN.

FORD 1926 coupe $240, terms. 2625 Santa Fe.
FORD coupe, $200, perfect condition. 4072 Maricopa.
FORD coupe, late '24, 1st-class cond. $135, terms. 3742 S. Vermont.
FORD 1925 model coupes from $100 to $150. Terms. 2625 Santa Fe.
FORD coupe, A-1 cond. $60.
1428 S. Hope. VA. 1488.

HUPMOBILE '28 coupe, original Blue Duco finish, perfect, excellent tires. Rumble seat and many extras. Must sacrifice at tremendous bargain. Accept $325 down, bal. easy. 1509 S. Figueroa. WE. 4451.
KISSELL 6 sport cpe. Cannot be told from new. 6 wire wheels, side mountings. New India tires. Tremendous sacrifice. $185 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa

LINCOLN sport coupe, latest 1926, wire wheels, spec. paint, etc. Cannot be told from new. Must sacrifice. Terms. Many extras. Must sacrifice. $750 down. Bal. 18 mo. 1528 W. 7th.
LINCOLN 4-pass. cpe. Good shape. New paint, mech. perf. Runs like new car. Terms.
2200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 5254.

MARMON 8 cabriolet, very latest 1927, positively cannot be told from new. Fully equipped. Must make trem. sac. Must make trem sac. and sell today. Terms arr. at $275 dn. Bal 18 mos. Garage. 1528 W. 7th st.
MARMON 78 coupe, 1928, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels and fender wells, like new. $1995. Terms arranged.
6130 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143
MAXWELL CLUB CPE. '24. Reposs'd. Assume $75. Continue contr. at $4 per week. Total cash price $185.
2820 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4164.
MOON 6-72 cabriolet coupe, 1928, br new car, fully equipt., will sac. at trem. discount. Or will accept fine old car in trade; liberal payments arranged. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower
NASH 1928 coupe, latest '27, original finish perfect, fully equip., including 4 new tires. New car guarantee. Must be sold at a huge sacrifice. $170 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
NASH Standard 6 coupe, 1928 series. Nearly brand new car. Has Biflex bumpers, wind deflectors, every extra. Must be sold at once. Liberal terms arranged. Must sacrifice. 507 S. Flower.
NASH '26 special coupe. Driven but few mi. This one is especially clean. New car guar. & price is very low. Only $165 down. Better hurry.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
NASH LL 6 cpe., '28 mod. Only driven 4300 miles. Cannot be told from new An outstanding value. Easy terms.
Herbert Co. 1702 S. Fig'roa. WE. 4326
NASH 8cyl. '28 Conv. Cpe like new. Loaded with extras. $1065 $265 dn. MR. BERGER, 4274 S. BROADWAY.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

OLDS coupe, very latest ser. '26. This car cannot be told from new. Many extras. $115 dn. Bal. 15-18 mo. F. J. Frederick, 1538 W. 7TH.

OLDSMOBILE 1927 coupe. Very late series. Fully equipt. Tremendous sacrifice. Guar. 90 days. Only $165 dn. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueros.
OVERLAND '26 coupe, original finish, good tires, fully equip. New car guarantee and terms. Bal. easy. $130 dn. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.
PACKARD 6, very latest ser., 1928. Has been in storage. Must sacrifice at once. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.
PIERCE-ARROW 80 cpe. Very latest '26. This car practically brand new, having had the best of care. Color scheme Rolls Royce blue. Mech. like new. Must sell today. $295 dn. Bal. to suit. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7TH.

Pontiac 1927 Cabriolet

Rumble seat, driven very little, fully equipped. Must sacrifice at once. Can arrange terms. 1160 S. FIGUEROA. PH. WE. 6080.

PONTIAC sport cabriolet, late '27. Original finish like new. All new tires. 90 days guarantee. G.M.A.C. terms. 1041 SO. WESTERN AVE.
REO Flying Cloud coupe, 1929 series; very latest; rumble seat job; rubber shackles. Will sacr. at trem. saving. Accept car trade. Liberal terms arrgd. $425 down. 507 S. Flower.
REO Flying Cloud coupe, '29 series, rumble seat, sane 5500 miles. lib. discount. 1339 S. Curson Ave., near Pico.

REO FLYING CLOUD COUPE
Latest series. Like new. Will sac.
149 W. PICO. OPEN EVE. & SUN.
STAR 6, 1927 cabriolet, driven very little. Fully equipped. Bargain.
BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.
STAR spt. cpester, 26, spec., $95 dn. It's "MILLERIZED" 46th & Bdwy.
STUDE. de luxe Commander, 2-pass. cpe. Very latest series '27

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Times

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

VOL. XLVII. ★★ SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1928.

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

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Wanted. To Let. 2
PARK—Misc. 2
Wanted. To Let. 2
Miscellaneous 2
Wanted. To Let. 2
Miscellaneous 2
Wanted. To Let. 2
FLAT PROPERTY. 2
For Sale 2
PROPERTY 2
PROPERTY 2
PROPERTY ..... 2—3
PROPERTY 3
PROPERTY 3
PROPERTY .....

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

709 NO. BEDFORD DRIVE
8-room house, 3 main bedrooms and maid's room with bath; living room, dining room, den, breakfast room and modern kitchen.
LOCATION IDEAL
REAL VALUE
LOT 80x175
You save real money by buying NOW
$34,000
MORTGAGE $20,000
Terms to suit responsible buyer. See this today. Open 1 to 5 p.m. every day.
KEM & ELKINS
"Agents for property of real value."
423 No. Camden Drive
Beverly Hills. OXford 1171.

513 ARDEN DRIVE
Large English house, new, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths above stairs, 2 servants' rooms & baths on ground floor, 1-car garage. Planned by eminent architect. New homes on all sides.
LOT 80x190
Landscaped grounds, private living garden.
$37,500
Easy terms to the Home Buyer
THIS HOUSE IN PRICE, FINISH, DESIGN AND LOCATION WITHOUT EQUAL IN BEVERLY HILLS. ONE REAL BUYER IS ALL WE NEED.
KEM & ELKINS
423 N. CAMDEN DR. OX. 1171

722 NO. ELM DRIVE
10-room Spanish house. The most value on the street. Each main bedroom has separate bath. Not overdone, but typically Spanish. Every modern convenience. Two maid's rooms. Chauffeur's room extra. Three-car garage. Patio which will delight anyone.
Lot 90x202.
Look it over.
Mortgage $25,000 at 7%.
Any reasonable terms to responsible parties. Open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day or call OXford 1171 for further information.

A HOME OF DISTINCTION
AND ELEGANCE
At a Price You Cannot Resist
10 rooms, 4 main bedrooms, library, living room 35x20, every convenience placed by the owner to make this house LUXURIABLE. Modern kitchen, Italian architecture at its best. Near Sunset Boulevard on Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills.
Lot 100x190
Accessible to the new university.
Priced at $57,500, on terms. In appointments and price it cannot be duplicated in Beverly Hills
BUY NOW—you will pay more later for any choice properties. Shown by appointment only.
KEM & ELKINS, Agents
423 No. Camden Dr.
Phone OXford 1171

FULL VALUE AND MORE
FOR YOUR MONEY
IMPOSING HOME
MODERN SPANISH
Just North of Sunset Blvd.
On a ground floor, a living room with library and bath adjoining. Large dining room and kitchen with every modern convenience. This suite is entered from a hallway by way of front entrance.
Above stairs, three bedrooms, all with dressing rooms, two thoroughly modern baths, besides a sun room and porch. Three-car garage, with servants' apartment complete.
THE GARDEN
will be a joy to any family; every tree and flower specially planted for its place. Rock pools and vistas delight the eye.
Lot 110x204
Priced at $75,000 on terms
Known as WHAT a real bargain IS. we recommend this home for immediate purchase.
KEM & ELKINS, Agents
423 N. Camden Drive. OXford 1171
Shown by appointment only. We wish to give you every service.

"An Artist's Paradise"
$22,500
(ACTUAL COST $50,000)
SPANISH FOOTHILL HOME
8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Persian garden, patio, fountain and pergola.
Just north of Sunset Blvd.
Most exclusive location.
Marvelous view without climb.
ON YOUR OWN TERMS
For appt. to inspect, call
ARTHUR M. KELLEY or
WM. EARL HOLLAND
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
The Frank Meline Co.
OXford 6171. Eves., OXford 2733.
Beverly Hills
OPEN TODAY

BELOW COST
623 No. Elm Drive.
This lovely 9-room home can be bought below cost. Best construction, beautiful surrounds. Mr. Best.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Ft. 4667.

814 N. ALPINE DR.
New 15-room home of quality and refinement, designed by noted Pasadena architect. Magnificent reception hall including fine swimming pool with filtering system, in walled-in terraced garden. Price $110,000. Exempt some trade. Phone Sterling 0266, Pasadena.

English Estate Must Sell
True English home, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid quarters, surrounded by beautiful tropical garden. 100x275. Price reduced to $30,000; one mortgage, $12,000. For appointment call OX. 1121. Mr. Lewis. Professional Bldg.

LEAVING for N. Y. IMMEDIATELY, 2-story modern home in Beverly Hills nr. high school, 4 large rms., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, awnings, shrubs, etc. Full price $17,500; $1000 will handle. $121 per month includes interest. No sale 317 Speedway Drive. Bus stops at New Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, corner Wilshire Blvd. and Speedway Dr.

WILL lease furnished wonderful 12-rm. home north of Santa Monica Blvd. on one of best streets in Beverly Hills. Furnished with the best of everything. 6 or 12 months' lease. $500 per month. Shown by appointment only. Phone A. E. Evans, care Walter G. McCarty Corp. OX. 6147 or OX. 4367.

WE EXCHANGE YOUR REAL ESTATE for the property you want. Co-operation with all brokers.
Jack Koerner Co.
"REALTY TRADING POST"
747 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
OXford 6707.

A REAL BARGAIN
Have 60-foot close to new Beverly Hills High School. Price $4860. $1215 cash.
Balance easy terms.
WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
Wilshire at Spaulding. OX. 6147.

$14,750 Bungalow Barg.
BET. SUNSET & SANTA MONICA BLVD.
Cosy and light. Has furnace heat and 4-ft. lot. Price about the value of the lot. The bungalow is almost a gift. W. Hachmuth. OX. 3805. Eves. OX. 5077.

527 N. Rexford Dr.
A SUPERFINE BUNGALOW
of 6 rms., at a mere ordinary price, on nearly a 100-ft. corner. See its interior size and beauty. Open Sun.
$16,000
Beautiful Spanish bungalow. 3 master bedrms and 2 baths, maid's quarters 2 car garage. Large front patio. Easy terms. $3000 cash down.
OXford 1161.

ON THE KNOLL
1236 SC. CAMDEN DRIVE
A real buy for someone who knows value. 8 bedrooms, 4 baths. See this today. Will consider trade. Open till 6.
KEM & ELKINS OX. 1171

Demonstration House
Just finished. 5 bedrms., 4 baths, patio. Absolutely different. Priced for quick sale. Owner, 340 N. Arden Dr. Owner, OX. 7257

ILLNESS compels disposal 8 rm. hse., 4 bedrms, 2 baths & 4 rm. apt. in best section. Price $24,000 Will trade equity for smaller home or make offer. Or will rent $200 mo. on year's lease. 611 N. Rodeo Dr. Open 2 to 5 or phone eves. OX. 3479

THINK OF IT!
Must sell 5-rm. Spanish. 362 N. Rexford, corner 180x114, alone worth $10,500. Quick action necessary. Submit. 9150 PICO CO. 4017.

FORECLOSURE
341 SO. CANON DRIVE. $8950.
$1950 cash, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Call Mr. Giles. OXford 1054.

409 CRESCENT Dr., $22,500 15 yrs. to pay. 6 rms. 2 baths. Lot 82x150. No. of Santa Monica Blvd. Convenient to schools, business section. etc. Own. OX. 5784.

LEAVING for N. Y. IMMEDIATELY, 2-story modern home in Beverly Hills nr. high school, 4 large rms., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, awnings, shrubs, etc. Full price $17,500; $1000 will handle. $121 per month includes interest. No sale 317 Speedway Drive. Bus stops at New Beverly-Wilshire Hotel, corner Wilshire Blvd. and Speedway Dr.

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KEM & ELKINS OX. 1171

Demonstration House
Just finished. 5 bedrms., 4 baths, patio. Absolutely different. Priced for quick sale. Owner, 340 N. Arden Dr. Owner, OX. 7257

ILLNESS compels disposal 8 rm. hse., 4 bedrms, 2 baths & 4 rm. apt. in best section. Price $24,000 Will trade equity for smaller home or make offer. Or will rent $200 mo. on year's lease. 611 N. Rodeo Dr. Open 2 to 5 or phone eves. OX. 3479

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BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ATTENTION PLEASE
My Italian residence situated on practically 6-10 of an acre north of Sunset Boulevard in Beverly Hills is for sale.
This property was developed by myself for a home and no expense has been spared in its development to make it as complete, substantial and beautiful as possible, and includes all the conveniences of a modern home. A most desirable estate with an atmosphere of refinement and perfection of detail.
The house has five bedrooms, four baths on second floor with 2 balconies which face east and afford a magnificent view of the Hollywood mountains, Mt. Baldy, and overlooking the cities of Los Angeles, Hollywood, etc.
I believe I am offering my home as one of the most outstanding bargains ever offered in the history of Beverly Hills.
My price is $79,500 net and I will not consider an exchange.
For appointment write owner,
BOX A-3, BEVERLY HILLS.

COST $44,000
A SHORT TIME AGO
Present Price Only
$31,500
Completely Furnished
This charming 8-room bungalow is like BRAND NEW and the conditions positively cannot be distinguished from articles now on Barker Bros. floor. The furniture alone cost $23,500 only a few months ago and include a $3000 piano, $1800 dining set, fireplace chairs, Persian rugs, bedroom suites each costing over $2000, etc., etc. This furniture was selected by one of Los Angeles' foremost families and extremely good taste was used in its selection. This is Beverly Hills' biggest bargain and it is our pleasure to show you the property without obligation on your part. (Courtesy to agents.) Mr. Dan Jones, OX. 2807, OX. 0905.

"BARGAINS ONLY"
$35,000
REDUCED FROM $42,500
NEW TWO-STORY ENGLISH
Near Sunset Blvd.
9 huge rooms including 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Wonderful patio, elec. refrig. Large patio, elec. refrig. Large recep. hall, 3-car garage, beautiful landscaped yard. Open.
CHAPMAN'S LARGE HOME IN BEVERLY
Investigate this marvelous buy. See WALTER HOLLAND or ARTHUR M. KELLEY
"Beverly Hills Home Specialists"
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171. Eves., OXford 2733.
Beverly Hills
Open Today).

PARIS SAYS
"Modern art today is the thing." Its fast growing influence is portrayed in motion pictures & plays, clothes, furniture &, last, but not least, the home.
We now offer a very fine new 2-story house that personifies MODERN ART in every detail. Not only does it break away from the stereotyped architecture outside, but inside as well.
An inspection of this residence will be revealing & interesting to those who advocate the modern school & also to those who "have not thought much about it."
We invite your inspection today at 822 N. Roxbury Dr., corner of Sunset Blvd.
Kenneth A. Brainard
of Beverly Hills, Exclusive Agent
438 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1110

After Hoover's Election
Fine residences will be at a premium. Wise buyers have bought over fifty North of Santa Monica" since the nomination. See the 11-room Mediterranean type recently completed. Has artistic recessed fireplace library, most unique buffet den, four bedrooms, sleeping porch, three baths, etc. Material and workmanship equal to the best in California. Specially priced for this week. Open afternoon from Sunday.
THE WILLIAMS CO., INC., BLDRS.
411 So. Hope St. Bdwy. 4711.

PRETTY HILLSIDE HOME, Beverly Oaks. Only $5950. $450 cash. $50 per month. Four rooms, wash room and bath, beautifully decorated. Every modern convenience. A beauty spot. Fine view. Splendidly landscaped hillside lot, paved street. Drive to Beverly & then out Canon Drive which continues into Benedict Canyon Drive. Office at corner of Benedict Canyon Drive and West Wanda Drive. Ask for MR. H. E. TEUSCHER. Ten minutes' ride from Beverly Hotel.

HERE IS A BUY
340 SO. MAPLE DRIVE
BUILT TO SELL AT $16,250
Yours today for
$10,975.00
Never been occupied. 7 rooms, 2 baths, unit heat, tile, shrubs, sprinkler, double garage, fenced—near schools, shops and transportation. Come out today.

WILL TAKE LOSS ON
611 No. Foothill Road.
Owner must sell new 2-story 9-rm. Span. house, 4 bdrms, 3 bths. Library. Lot 80x191. Make offer. Mr. Best.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Ft. 4667.

$7500
The most desirable lot north of Santa Monica Blvd. at this price in Beverly Hills.
Call Mr. Bartlett, OX. 4701, or the Benedict Canyon and Sunset office of
The Frank Meline Co.
BEVERLY HILLS.

WANT to exchange beautiful modern homes with large LEVEL grounds near foothills, Hollywood to Brentwood for sale. Santa Monica for some of Pasadena's finest residence properties. Brokers handle your side. Write, R. S. Vanderhoef, Owner & Broker, 180 So. Huntington Dr., PASADENA.

A GREAT SACRIFICE
$32,500
New English residence of 10 rooms, on beautiful Camden Dr. 5 bedrms., electric refrigeration, water softener, steel casement windows. Actually $5000 under cost of reproduction. A rare bargain for some one. 618 Camden Drive. HO. 4353.

WILL position sacrifice my beautiful 9-rm. modern 2-story Beverly Hills home in order to obtain ready cash. 5 BIG baths, lot 50x185, level, wonderful view. Solid tile kitchen, water softener, elec. refrig., every modern home feature. $9000 less than 6½% what for my equity? It must be sold. 439 Brunswick DR. HE.0466.

DUPLEX—Of Wilshire and Santa Monica Blvds., Beverly Hills. Income and good investment, priced by owner for sale. No trade. OXford 7380 or 215 24th st., Santa Monica. W. B. Biggar.

BY OWNER
BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY HOME
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Actual cost of lot & bldg., $36,500. Will sell for $29,500. TERMS.
704 N. ROXBURY DR. OX. 5736.

5-RM. model Span. 2-story residence, 2 baths, elec. refrig. Nr. Beverly High & grade schs. 325 So. Camden Dr. Beverly. $21,500. Owner and Builder. OX. 4738.

BEST buy in Beverly Hills area. Hillside lot north of Sunset. About half the price of surrounding property. 105 ft. frontage. $2700. $2000 cash. OX. 4483.

2-STORY Spanish house, $11,500, $1,250 Mesa Dr., block north of Brentwood Golf Club. Also 2-story Spanish farmhouse, 3 baths, at 508 Bedford Dr. $15,000.

OWNER OFFERS BEAUTIFULLY furnished 9-rm. home at a tremendous sacrifice. Located in the best section of Beverly Hills. Call OX 0527 for information.

NEW 3 bedrm. home, D. ht., sanitary walls. Soft pastel shades. Fr. right. Tms. 447 S. La Pere Dr. Own. OX. 8448.

7-RM. STRICTLY SPANISH BUNGALOW. 3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS. ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED. WILL EXCHANGE OR RENT. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. CONVENIENCES. 304 S. ELM DR., BEVERLY HILLS. OX 5083.

LOOKING FOR HOME?
Let us show you a real buy in the most beautiful 8-room, 2-story Spanish in Beverly with the most wonderful view without the tiresome climb of ordinary hillside homes.
SACRIFICE, beaut. Span. hm. Just comp. 6 rms. Hand dec., colored tile baths. Hdwd. floors. Nr. Wilshire. Pico to Robertson Blvd., so. to 8519 Horner ave. Open eve. OX. 3067.

7 RM. SACRIFICE
Cor. lot, 1 blk. s. Wilshire. $12,500 $6000. L. La Pere Dr. OX. 6851.
MUST sell best offer. Spanish bung. 5 rms. & bk. nk. Open 11 to 5 p.m. 221 N. Rexford Dr. HO. 3043.
FOR rent, 5-rm. new ultra-modern, finest in city, adults, $75 up. 150 N. Realtor Rd., nr. Wilshire.
6 RMS. Spanish frame bung., owner 153 N. Le Doux Rd. OX. 6157.
7-RM. Spanish bung., nr. schools. Owner bargain. OX. 1940.
WILSHIRE BLVD. 42x150, nr. La Cienega. $26,500. Tms. OX. 3984.
$3000—Bargain lot, 2nd block from Wilshire. Exclusive district. Call ALDRICH. OX. 1054.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

THE FOLLOWING
Properties are to be sold. Every one at a sacrifice price.
R-R. Span. bung. $4900
7-R. Span. bung. $8000
7-R. Span. bung. $10,500
7-R. English bung. $13,000
7-R. Span. n. of S.M. $18,500
7-R. 3 bath, Span. n. S.M. $26,500
9-R. 2-sty. Span. nr. Harold Lloyd. $61,000
9-R. 2-sty. 600 blk. $38,500
11-R. 2-sty. Italian $47,500
11-R. Span. nr. Harold Lloyd. $61,000
13-R. estate $75,000
CALIFORNIA NAT. CO., WH. 5608.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE
712 NO. PALM DRIVE.
Nr. Sunset. Lavishly planted grounds. Our confidential price is below most conservative value. 4 master bdrms., 2 slp. prchs. 4 baths., library, solarium. Will consider smaller Beverly Hills home.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Ft. 4667.

Astonishing Reduction
The owner has just authorized us to accept $16,250 for the seven-room bungalow situated at 918 N. Foothill rd., Beverly Hills. This home is in the best of condition, large lot, magnificently developed. Inspection invited from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Advantageous terms. Phone OXford 1145.
DAVID HANEY INC.
1926 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Your Home Ideal
631 N. ELM DRIVE
Beverly Hills residence, choice corner location, English type, 2-story brick, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 2-car garage. Beautiful gardens within a brick enclosure. The owner must sell and might consider some exchange.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 to 5 p.m.
L. L. HULLET CO.
7343 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 3851

PASSING AWAY
BUYERS' MARKET ABOUT OVER
These few bargains left.
$10,500—Span. 3 bdrms., 2 baths.
$23,000—Span. 4 bdrms., 3 baths.
$29,000—English, 4 bdrms., 3 baths.
$43,000—English, 5 bdrms., 3 baths.
$52,500—Span. 5 bdrms., 4 baths.
SOME MORE ELSEWHERE
COLCORD, OX. 6111, Eves. OX. 8947

CUT $2000
Beautiful new 7-room Spanish, 2 colored tiled baths, 3 bedrooms, Santilas and colored. Sprinkling system front and rear, also completely fenced. $2000 down. Balance easy. Total price is
$11,500
268 So. Swall Dr. OR. 6268.

WANTED—HOME
Have lot to exchange in on home up to $18,500. OX. 7181.
FRED BARMAN COMPANY.

FOR RENT, lower duplex, $65. 5 very large rooms, extra indoor bed in dining room. ½ blk. So. Wilshire. 128 Hamilton Dr. OX. 9591.

WILL TAKE LOSS
Choice res. lot, 80' frontage, north of Beverly Hills Hotel. OX. 1171.
2-STORY, 9 rms., 3 mos. old. 4 bedrms. & baths, den, maid's room, refrig. $20,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. 315 S. Rodeo Drive.
MODERN home, 7-9 exclusive rms. Price $55,000, terms. Owner, 125 S. Almont Drive. Phone OX. 8967.
BUNGALOW COURTS
HARL S. KITTLE
1604 Brighton Way. OX. 0908

WE have cash buyers. List your property with us for quick results.
CALIFORNIA NATL. CO. WH. 5608.

DUPLEX, 10 rms., lot 51x150, taken on foreclosure, absolute bargain. Beverly Hills. NO. 6232 garage.
SALE or trade, 13-rm. duplex, 2 baths to each flat. ½ blk. No. of Wilshire. Unit heat. Frigidaire. OX. 4447.
2 BEAUTIFUL east front lots 50x128 on S. Linden Dr., $4400 cash each. Quinlan Realty Co., OX. 3362.
EAST front view lot 50x128, S. Camden Dr., Bev. Hills, $3800 cash. QUINLAN REALTY CO. OX. 5362.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Most Beautiful Modern Home In Westwood
Don't buy until you see this place. Representative on the ground. See today. Terms and price can be arranged.
826 HILGARD AVENUE
Phone HOllywood 4912.
ABSOLUTELY MODERN

BEAUTIFUL HOME
5 large rooms and dressing room, garage, large lot, for sale by owner. Will consider some trade. See this today. 10456 Lindbrook Drive, Westwood.

CHICAGO owner will sacrifice new 4-rm. stucco bungalow, distinctive style, large living-room with balcony, 2 bedrooms and space for 2d. bed. 2 baths, tile, mosaic, lawn, sprinklers, price $7500; open Sunday in Rancho Monte at Parnell ave. CRestview 5642. Would rent.

PRICE CUT $3000
Most elegant Spanish bung. in Westwood. Seven large rooms. Inspect this bargain today at 1536 WARNER AVE. (S. of Wilshire.) Ph. OX 3410.

BIG SAC. FOR CASH
6-rm. stucco at 2139 Pelham ave. By owner. HE. 6625.

OUTSTANDING 7-room house, 10478 Holmby ave., $13,000; this is the best-built and best buy in Univ. section. Open Sun. p.m. OX. 4908.

WESTWOOD HARDING
Beautiful high level residential lot north of Santa Monica Blvd. $3700. OX. 1028.

WESTWOOD HILLS HOMESITE
90-ft. view lot. $5500. N. of Wilshire. Owner will sac. Call OX. 1127.

WESTWOOD INCOME LOT
63x137, near Wilshire. Cost $4500. Owner will sac. Make offer. OX. 1127.

BEAUT. corner, near Wilshire and school, cost $5200; sell for $3500. $1300 cash. Owner, WA. 0728.

BEAU. hillside view lot suitable for fine home. OX. 5110.

WESTWOOD INCOME LOT, $3150. TERMS. At. 1539.

RENT $60 mo. bung., nr. schl. Also sac. 5-r. lot. 10 ow'ner. OR. 3592

WESTWOOD prize lot, 2 blks. from Wilshire Bargain. Owner, OX. 2785

BEL-AIR—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

IN BEL-AIR
One Acre—$17,500
A picturesque estate easily worth $25,000, sacrificed for quick sale. Level, perfect view, near golf course, riding club, etc. An opportunity for resale profit or an ideal home site. Mr. De Hart or Mr. Lind. No trades.
ALBEMARLE HOTEL OFFICE
The Frank Meline Co.
Telephone DUnkirk 2680.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A Bit Of Early English
Located on a beautiful knoll of ½ acres in the wonderful foothills of Glendale is one home of unsurpassed for artistic design & beauty. We approach this home over a winding road boarded by trees and rustic fences. The entrance is through a quaint old double door into a living room with a fine old ceiling, spacious old fashioned open hearth with a large window.
There are six rooms all told with bedrooms of extra size. The screen porch has cement floor. The bath is inclosed with shower. Casement windows with roller screens throughout, electric refrigeration, walls all painted. The grounds are beautifully landscaped with flowers, fruit trees, etc. Double garage. The fences and stepping stones are in keeping with the house. Every room has a commanding view of mountain, valley and city.
Price $10,500.
It is a pleasure to show this property.
RALPH R. RACE
Exclusive Agent
224 S. Brand. Glendale 2858.

$6000
7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS
A very desirable new Spanish home, close to car line and schools in very good residence district. Large living room, dining room, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with pedestal lavatory, tile dinboard, hardwood floors thruout, large lot, double garage. This is an exceptionally good bargain. $600 cash. Open Sunday.
Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor
112 So. Brand Blvd. Ph Glen 5086.
DIRECT FROM BUILDER
BEAUTIFUL BELLEHURST HOME.
$7250. Terms. Lovely floors.

AT 1004 N. EVERETT
2 tile baths, 2 separate showers. Electric furnace, electric refrigeration. First loan, 3 years, straight 6% int. Buy now. Bldg. materials advancing. SUND, owner, 330 W. Burchett. CA. 7337.

HERE'S a foreclosure snap in a good seven-room, 2 bedroom house on Colorado and the Broadway High School.
Takes $5500 cash to clear it. Do your own financing. Ought to borrow $4000 on it. CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO., Glen. 3737. 107-A North Central ave., Glendale, Cal.

LOOK at 701 E. Chestnut St., now being painted & decorated; like new. Make offer. EM. 8558.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Splendid New
Two-Story Stucco
HAND-MADE RED TILE ROOF
FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS
TWO TILE BATHS
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$11,500—$1000 Cash
EIGHT BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, tiled entrance hall, tiled stairway, large plate window, massive fireplace, all walls beautifully decorated in oil, large living room, light on 3 sides; 1 bedroom with tiled bath on first floor; 3 splendid bedrooms, full-tiled bath, separate tiled shower, 2 porches second floor, Walled patio with fountain. Double garage. laundry, lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system. This wonderful home is on high level lot, beautiful view, among Glendale's finest 2-story homes. See it, you will not be disappointed.
Glendale Realty Co.
REALTORS
131½ So. Brand. Phone Glen. 44
L. A. FREE PHONE Capitol 1218

2 STORY STUCCO
FULL TILE ROOF, UNIT HEAT
3 LARGE BEDRMS., 2 BATHS
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$11,000—$1000 CASH!
Wonderful new home near the foothills, the exclusive Rosemoyne, on high ground, splendid mountain view. Very large living room, massive fireplace, large plate windows, beautiful dining room, lovely breakfast room, ideal kitchen with electric refrigeration. Bedrm. downstairs with full bath, beautiful bedrms. upstairs with full tile bath, separate showers, all beautifully decorated in oil, real mahogany woodwork. You will find nothing to equal it for the price.
The Akers Realty Co.
123 South Brand. Phone Glen. 3367.

NEW SPANISH HOME
6 ROOMS $7150
$750 DOWN
In beautiful ROSEMOYNE, among the most select homes, near car and school. Living room is extremely large, studio effect, mammoth fireplace, pleasant breakfast room, large bed chambers, tile bath, shower, cedar closet, spacious porch, double garage, trees, shrubs, lawn. Considering this? Where else in Rosemoyne can you buy a home at this type on a 55-ft. lot for $7150 with $750 down and monthly payments of $35 inc. interest, on T.D. Open Sunday.
SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
116 SOUTH BRAND GLEN. 2590.

Ideal Suburban Home
IN VERDUGO WOODLANDS
7 large modern rooms and 4-room recreation hall. Beautiful grounds improved in a manner that defies description, babbling brook, diminutive trees, eccentric concrete creations. You will love the environment, and the price and terms will surprise you. Phone or write for appointment.
W. P. TWINING, REALTOR
108 Wilson Avenue, Glendale.
Glendale 6060. Capitol 7200

HOME Kenneth Road, east of Grand View, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, new, never occupied, large Tiffany living room, step-up dining room, large lot 60x140, lawn and shrubbery, double garage. Built to sell for $14,000, will take $10,500, only $2000 down. CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO., Glen. 3737. 107-A North Central ave., Glendale, Calif.

FOR SALE—New industrial building leased for 5 years. Good income property. A bargain.
L. H. Wilson, Realtor
1530 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale
Glendale 744. California 1214

OWNER wishes to sell DREAMWOLD, an ideal home in heart of Glendale. Lot 100x150, 7 rms., 3 baths, elec. dishwasher, 1½ A. in lawns, shrubs, trees, gardens. Arrange appointment by phone. C. A. Whittier

H. L. MILLER
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
212 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phones: Capitol 7337, Glendale 883.

FOR sale, 6-room modern Spanish stucco, with breakfast room, built-in room, unit heat, dble. garage, lawn & shrubs. Sacrifice. Owner, 1016 E. Garfield, Glendale. 298-R.

4-RM. house & gar. for rent, new $25. WH.5798. 2916 Rock Glen St.

BURBANK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BURBANK business district, 60-ft. lot, San Fernando Blvd., close in, real value & investment. Owner, Ph. Burbank 909.

4-R. stucco, close to schools & 1st Nat. Studio, $4500. Auto as down payment. Terms. HE. 7328.

FOR real estate priced right, Ph. Burbank 408, or write F. M. Wellington, 1914 So. Olive.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Picturesque Location
ALTADENA DE LUXE
Two beautiful 2-story Spanish homes of 7 and 9 rms., overlooking the famous Christmas Tree Drive; close to schools and markets; lots 60x142, unrestricted and many other special features; see owner direct for best buy in Altadena.
530 E. MENDOCINO ST.
(2 blocks south of Foothill Blvd.)

Great Sacrifice
Ten acres close to Arroyo, south of Pasadena. $17,500. Address C. box 434, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. stucco bungalow, 1217 N. Hill. A bvd. Pasadena. Lot 34x205, tile bath in sink, modern built-in features, fully raised $13,000. Take cash offer for equity. Owner, 722 La Verne ave., Long Beach. Phone 326360.

PASADENA
"Homes with large grounds." Pasadena, Altadena, San Marino, Monrovia. Also large home sites and acreage. R. S. Vanderhoef, Owner & Broker, 180 So. Huntington Dr., Pasadena.

14 NEW bungalows to choose from, 5-6-R., hard fl., tiles, art decorations, elec. garage, lawns, sprinkler, etc. All imp. pd. Near cars, schools. Prc. $4675. Ter. lower than cost. See 1787 Glen. ave.

3 FINE bungalows for sale, 7 rms., 75x150 ft., $11,500. 7 rms., close in, $10,500 7 rms., 2 baths, $12,500. Hogan Co. 379 E. Colo. St., Pasa. Est. 17 yrs. Tel. 2151. Sales-Rentals.

185 W. Glenarm. 5 rms., stucco, bath. Key 377 W. Glenarm. Make offer. OR. 1601.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SACRIFICES
These are positively the best buys in the vicinity of Los Angeles. The owner in each case is forced to take his loss and make from a $2000 to a $4000 reduction. These are all new or nearly new Spanish or English type homes and are marvelous buys.
CAN YOU IMAGINE?
BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM $4500
ARTISTIC 6-ROOM $5500
ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM $6500
2 BATHS, 7-ROOM $7500
2-STORY 8-ROOM $7500
CALL AT ONCE TODAY!
BENSTEAD-BELK COMPANY
30 No. Garfield. Phone 5494 or 5495.

HERE is an opportunity to secure 10 acres of citrus land near Redlands for half price. Owner will consider a good house in Alhambra or Los Angeles
Owner compelled to sell $8500 house 10 rooms, 3 baths, total price $7000. Forbes Co. can secure $3000 1st loan on this property.
Blood poisoning forces owner to sacrifice 2-acre home immediate cash consideration—worth $6500, price $3750—Never again.
FORBES CO.
6 NO. GARFIELD, ALHAMBRA.

5-RM. stucco in Rosemont Park, all hardwood floors, gar., lot 50x150. Must be SOLD for less than cost of production. Price $5850. Easy terms.
6-rm. stucco, 2 yrs. old. Hardwood floors. Double garage. Variety of fruit. Well located, north side Lot 50x158. Price $5000. Cash and handle. $800.
BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC.
110 W. Main st., Alhambra. Ph. 68.

ARGE 5-rm. Span. stucco, near Midwick Country Club. 53x140 feet with dbl. gar. Real mahogany trim, wall heaters. Assmts. paid. Owner on premises today at 1718 W. Ramona. Buy and save $1000.

BEAUTIFUL South Pasadena home, joining Alhambra. Most desirable. Price greatly reduced. Consider part exchange. Snap. B. R. IVINS CO., 2901 W. Main.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Sacrifice $17,500
For sale, beautiful new two-story 8-room 3-bath Spanish residence. Open for inspection at 2767 Doreata Drive, San Marino, or call owner, WA. 1499.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 2-story 7-room Spanish type house, 2 baths. Also shower, unit gas heating system, automatic lawn sprinklers, 2-car garage. Large lot. Priced to sell. Phone Owner, WAkefield 8194.

$1000—Under Price
Rec. lot $7x119. Monterey Road, being painted & decorated; like new. Make offer. EM. 8558.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SAN MARINO
New 2-story, tiled roof, cement stucco Mediterranean style house of 9 rooms. Strictly modern, inc. gas furnace and 4 beautiful colored tile baths with 2 showers. Most attractive interior finish of new designs. Lot 70x200 ft. with double garage. Ideal location. Magnificent mountain views.
978 AFTON ROAD
3 blocks south of Huntington Drive off of Granada. Open for inspection 3 to 5 p.m. today.

LARGE half-acre, 5-R. house, bearing avocado trees. 30 minutes from L.A. $9000, terms. Owner, 385 E. GREEN ST., Pasadena.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

7-ROOM English stucco by owner. 1921 EDGEWOOD DRIVE. So. Pas. NEAR MILAN AVE.

COR. 7-rm. stuc. 2 baths. Dbl. gar. Might consid. part trade. Owner, 534 Grand ave., So. Pas. Et. 1095.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE by owner, beautiful building site in the "City of Homes" tract 200x196, conveniently located on Dahlia Drive, noted for its fine residences. Unobstructable view, splendid opportunity for landscaping and subdivision, rich soil, rare fruit trees in full bearing, including Casimaros Pelops, Japanese Persimmons, Avocados, Loquats, Figs, Kumquats, Guavas, Catawba Grapes, etc. Just the place for your home. You'll like the peace and the environment. Only $2000 down, balance to suit buyer. Inquire at 5221 DAHLIA DRIVE, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—Almost 1-3 acre in exclusive district Los Feliz & Hill Drive, improved with 6-room home, trees, grapefruit, oranges, lemons, peaches, figs, olives, etc. Garden tools, pen of white rock chickens. Will sell furnished. Net price $7500. $3000 cash, bal. mtg. $2500, 7% N. of Colorado on Hartwick to 1366 LAS FLORES DRIVE.

3-RM. house on lot 50x140 ft. Total price $2750. Make offer or submit. 4649 Glassell Ave. ALbany 1614.

7 LEVEL acres 3-rm. frame house; business front; ideal court site, market or florist. Owner, AL. 1268.

LOT $1600; corner, choice street. All assess. paid. $150 cash. At. 3723.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW, modern, stucco, 5-rm. house with sun. Located in Highland Park. Price $5000. Pay $100 cash, bal. like rent. Call R. L. Stanford, OL. 1232.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW HOUSE OPEN
At 3922 Olive st., Huntington Park. Hi-grade 5-rm. Spanish stucco. Take terms. Sale price, $6250. Open today.

REAL bargain, choice Walnut Park 7-r

INCOME PROPERTY—

8-ACRE [illegible] AND CROP
[illegible] YEAR-OLD
[illegible] ORCHARDS
[illegible] this crop on trees, [illegible] crop and [illegible] trees, [illegible] this property [illegible] water for [illegible] including [illegible] REAL ESTATE [illegible] [illegible] ft. on [illegible] Ave., [illegible] mile [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WANTED— Real Estate

Houses —71-A

WILL invest $100 for 60-day net option on a few new houses properly priced in district west of Rosemore, north of Country Club, including Beverly Hills and Westwood. Our advertising campaign is bringing more buyers than we can supply with homes. We developed Beverly Green, which is now about sold out, and have sold nearly two million dollars worth of our own houses in last 18 months. See MR. DAHLSJELM. Homeholders Co., 7922 Beverly Blvd.

WANT A HOME

7-room bungalow in Beverly Hills between Wilshire and Country Club near Elm St. school. Have $3500 equity in $9500 home in Wilshire-Fairfax tract plus $1500 cash. Also would consider Carthay Center. Will pay about $12,500. See Mr. Hormer with

ROBERT KLEIN & CO., INC.
ORegon 1241. 6601 Wilshire Blvd.

WANT house or income property. Prefer Lankershim Heights. Will assume if bargain and give clear 5-room suburban house on lot 63x300 feet. Price $6500.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

MODERN home, 7 to 9 rooms, 3 baths, west or northwest. Have 20 acres, Riverside, clear, unimproved, as 1st payment. 1622 N. Gramercy Place. OL. 1772.

WANT home to $15,000 for 13½ acres improved, ideal for chickens & furs. Near Riverside. $12,000, clear. F. P. Lamb, 721 Grant Bld. ME.3994

WANTED from agts. or owners, a bargain in 5-room bungalow, or S.W. for cash. VA. 7938. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bldg.

WANTED, residential lot, also income residential lot, south of Wilshire. Owner, Box 6173.

MR. LOT OWNER, duplex & 4-family lots wanted Nov. 1. Prefer those in vicinity of trust deed with bond. OR.4406 after 7 p.m. OR. 7752.

HIGH class apartment site corner in Wilshire-Fairfax district; best districts. Owners only. Must be bargain ORegon 1411. Owner, 6601 Wilshire.

WHITTIER walnuts ready to subdivide. $45,000; mtge. $10,000. Take city, prefer vacant; might assume mtge. MR. VAN DUSEN, HE.2098.

OUR CLIENT has sound 7% securities, wants L.A. prop., preferably clear & right improvements. MR. M. Schafer, EM. 2492, 3140 W. Pico.

WANT apt. site. Will take secured 99-yr. ins. Bonded construction. Cash security. OL. 1975.

HAVE reason, buyers for apt. lots on T.D basis. Some cash dn. Conserve your interest. W. Jeffrey, Inc.

APT. SITE ON W. D. BASIS BY RESPONSIBLE BUILDER. 25% CASH. OX. 8563.

MR. LOT owner, apt. lots wanted. Beverly Hills or Hollywood. 99-yr. ins. OR. 4406 after 7 p.m. OR. 7752.

WANT apt. site, 25% cash, bal. secured T. D. 8% bonded construction. OL. 1973.

WANTED—Lot to exch. on beautiful 7-R Spanish. Ph. 529-350.

WANT lots, part cash, bal. T.D. Reliable builder. GR.4090, OX.4053 eve.

WANT new priced res. lot. Cash. Address G. box 77, Times Office.

WANTED—By reliable builder, duplex lots. Will assume. Phone WI. 2260.

WANT lots, part cash, bal. T.D. Reliable builder. GR.4090, OX.4053 eve.

WANT clear 3 or 4 room cottage for inc. HORNER, TR. 8861.

WILL turn your vac. lots into income. Address R. box 486, Times Branch.

LOT SW. of several good trust deeds, exchange 1127 W. 71 st. YO. 6386.

HEA. inc lot. W. side Fart cash. bal. tms. 1475 S. Bedford. OX. 7429.

Acreage —71-C

WANT 20 to 80 A., S.F. Valley. Address G. box 581, Times Branch.

Business Property —71-D

Want Business Property

$30,000 Wilshire corner on Kingsley. Has modern duplex and residence. Will assume $30,000 on income. See Mr. Ballagh with

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

BEAUTIFUL waterfront home on Puget Sound, Seattle, on paved blvd. About ½ acre, all improved; 8-rm. Spanish stucco, maid's quarters & gar. Boat house & provisions. Beautiful landscaping. Value $25,000, clear. Will consider good business property up to $60,000. Mr. Bliss. DU. 1700, WE. 1440.

WANT improved business property showing fair income. Well located. Have $28,000 real equities in L.A.; $10,000 cash. Will assume to $30,000.

LEE MELLOR
8327 So. Western. York. 4210.

$75,000. MTG. $25,000. Mod. 48-rm apts., fine loc., cor. stucco. Prizi-ni-Fox. Owner, 1127 W. 71st. YO. 6386. Will put in $50,000 equity on improved dup. prop. to $100,000, pay cash or assume. Andrew, 2795.

WANTED, a business property to the value of about $500,000 in any California city. Will offer in clear property actually worth $350,000 and will assume. FRED KNEWING, TU. 9765. 548 S. Spring St. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Good business corner, improved or vacant, from $50,000 to $150,000. Will give clear city, country, cash and assume.

R. M. GALE CO.
305 Merch. Nat'l Bank Bldg. TR.6425

Want Stores To $80,000

50x125, cor. $20,000, clear.
58x127, $25,000, clear.
Call Mr. Van Slyke. DU. 3000.

WILL give $20,000 clear income lot as dn. pmt. to some one owning 100x150 in S.W. on blvd. who will erect laundry bldg. Mr. Van Dusen.

WANT bus. or N.W. Have $10,000 cash. Western ave. lot & 2-C zone to trade. Will assn. Own. only. BE.2027.

EXCHANGE $15,000 equity in 8-R. cor. Melrose & Harvard for clear local. MR. ELMO. Trinity 8861.

Income Property —71-H

WANT from agts. or owners, flats, S. W., $20,000 to $25,000 cash for equity. Must be cheap. VA. 7938. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bldg.

WANT BUNGALOW COURT.
HAVE $20,000 CLEAR PTY.
WILL ASSUME. FI. 7850

WANT a well-located good buy around $100,000, either business or residential income, improved or vacant in L.A. or Long Beach. Address FF. box 145, Times Branch.

$11,000 Clear vacant for duplex.
$35,000 clear vacant for flats or apts. Wilshire dist. Assume 1 mtg.
W. J. POYNTER, WHitney 1131.

5-RM. house & 4-rm. double on Expo. Blvd. Inc. $90. $12,000. clear. Want S.W. res. $16,000. Owners only. 719 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. VA. 6213.

WANTED— Real Estate

Income Property —71-B

WANT 6ble., duplex or court for 2 clear business lots, $5000. & 1 clear home, $5000. Trade 1 or both. Will assume 1 mtge. TR. 2809.

WANT income or land, have 5-rm. house & T.D. 3042 Knob Dr. CA.6672

WILL give land and little cash for equity in income. 486½ Hartford av.

Suburban Property —71-J

WANT SMALL SUBURBAN HOUSE
Have equity in fine 7-room house, 5 garages, lot 50x130 feet. Paved street and alley, fine location, high ground, near Washington and Arlington streets. Owners only.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M

20 AC. or more mountain or canyon ranch suitable for stock. Cash buyer. Must want section or more in wine grapes. J. N. Patterson, 329 E. GREEN, Pasadena.

WANTED, a good cattle ranch worth $50,000, clear, for a fine big court in Hollywood. FRED KNEWING, TU. 9765. 548 S. SPRING ST.

WANT RANCHO SANTA FE GROVE for clear $60,000 B zone, ocean front residence. GEORGE, 1684 Ocean ave., Santa Monica.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

FORECLOSURES

From mortgage co. 48-room brick hotel, 1 yr. old. Beautifully furn. Corner lot. Downtown district. Can deliver way below actual cost. Will trade. This won't last.

From mortgage co. 54-room brick apt. house, new. Frigidaire. 50x125. Finest location. Unfurn. Near Western and Santa Monica. This won't last. Submit trade.

See Mr. Grieves or Mr. Atkinson

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

SELDOM OFFERED

Wilshire Blvd., unrestricted corner with 150 ft. near Western ave. If you have clear local income or vacant and some cash I can show you the best buy on the blvd. SEE MR. ELLIOTT, with

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

320 acres near Merced, improved, rich level land. Ample water on county road. Value $40,000. Mtg. $14,000. Widow must have $20,000 cash and will trade balance of equity for ANYTHING CLEAR. See Mr. Phinney or H. H. MILLER CO.,
312 E. Broadway, Glendale.
Glen. 8583, or CAPitol 7337.

WANT LOTS OR SAN FERNANDO

Valley Acreage for $10,000 equity in new 4-story Brick Stores & Apt. Capacity income $36,000. Also submit lots for exch. Lots Also have $120,000 clear business property to add if buyer has equity. Owner, A. E. HANSON, 1221 N. VERMONT. 592633

CLEAR INCOME

160 AC. PEACHES, PEARS, APPLES, PRUNES, ALFALFA, $125,000 CLEAR. $10,000 CROP FROM 60 AC. NOW PLANTED. WANT BUS. OR A-1 APT. WILL ASSUME. MIGHT ADD SOME CASH. OR TAKE VAC. BUS. LOT TO FULL VALUE. McCURDY & FRANKLIN, 1791 E. COLORADO ST., PASADENA. PH. COLORADO 4187.

BUS. LOT & APT.
Home to $60,000 Bev. Pref

Just E. of Western and Pico. 21 apts. 9 dble., leased; 6 yrs. $600 mo. 50-ft. bus. lot on Pico, bank apprais. on both, $110,000. Price $85,000. Apt. mtg. $35,000; lot mtg. $15,000; new bank loan, 7%, on both. JACK SPELLING, OX. 6111. Suns. and eves. OX. 8485.

FOR exchange, one acre, suburban, 6-room home, garage, some chicken equipment, all fenced, assorted fruit, shrubs, flowers, lawn, sprinkling system, cheap water. Want good home, Los Angeles or vicinity, clear, to $7500 for our equity. Owner must sell. Call Mr. Hall, H. W. GORDON, phone 486. 36 Diamond st., Arcadia.

WANT CITY INCOME

197 acres, mostly bearing peaches. East Ontario, near Base Line. Split three tracts, value $300 A, $59,100 mtg. $13,000, 2½ years, 7%. Will assume to $25,000. Submit full details. Address G. box 93, Times Office.

WANT INCOME

80 acres high-class grapefruit. Price $60,000, clear. Want income. Value $51,500, clear. Total $111,500. Will assume one mtg. only on good inc. See Frank Hilton with

Earl Taylor, Realtor
923 Chester Williams Bldg. MU. 2266

CLEAR HOME

So. of 3rd & W. of Western on 60x150 B Zone lot, $22,500, clear. Want home in Hancock Park or Windsor Square to $37,500. EARL COLLINS, PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

BROKERS
Advantageous exchange your real estate than to sell it.
List your property with
FRED K. HANDY
310 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
823 S. Hill. Phone MUtual 4836

Want Dup. Apt. Flat

or home for part; have 20, 30, 50 A Paved road, solid peaches, suburban Ontario; very productive, small mtg. Will assume 1 interest walnut or double value. Submit. Address G. box 60, Times Office.

$20,000 CLEAR, Sacramento River Valley. Highly improved, alfalfa, cotton, grain, stock and implements. A fine producer, $45,000. Will take good Middle W. unit as first payment or sell on easy terms. Owner, A. box 330, Times Branch.

NEW 4 FAMILY FLAT

20 lge. rms., colored tile baths, elec. refrig., unit heat, fully rented, inc. $3000. Pr. $25,000.
ORegon 1228.

STOCK

In local mortgage corp. paying 8% dividends. Want clear property. Mr. Jenkins, 8001 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 1126. HE. 1127.

EXCHANGE STEAM— 4 lots Branson near Pico; want 2 new 7-rm. bungs.

S. A. Greenlee Co. Inc.
5314 Wilshire Blvd.

10-UNIT COURT, furnished, all clear. Price $35,000. West Holly. Want vac. lot or improved bus. under lease. Might assume. Submit. Call Rhoades 7979 Santa Monica Blvd. GL. 7805.

520 ACRES, improved farm, Wayne Co., Ga. Will sell or exch. for L.A. income property. P. E. SENTER, care of Long Beach Investment Co., 111 First st., Long Beach, Calif. Ph. 63410.

WANT Glendale for either $15,000 or $6500 equity in 25-foot business property on 120' paved blvd. Close in L.A. 305 Security Bldg., Glendale. Phone Douglas 7801.

10% for clear 3 bdl. stuc. bung. rented, inc. $170 mo. bk. mtg. $16,000, 7%. Frontage clips for stores. Clear for eq. $21,500. Owner VA. 9286.

$15,000, 15 acres, good house, 8 acres grapes, 7 acres fine bk. garden. Mtg. $4500. Will take L.A. income or home. Will assume. R. T. WHEELER, 1560.

WILL trade my equity of $9000 on corner of Carmona & Washington. 3 stores & flats, rented. Residence property & some cash. WH. 7587.

$20,000 clear business lot, main artery downtown. Want income and assume. See Mr. Calnan, 321 South Western ave. VA. 1830.

6-R. mod. house & adjoining vacant corner near Temple. 11 large walnut & 2 avocado trees. For Al'n or Burbank. P. O. box 32, Tujunga, Cal.

WILL take your car, diamonds or lot in trade for home nr. Bev. Blvd. on Harper. Suite 14, 3158 Wilshire. DR. 3791.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

S.W. cor. La Salle & Adams. 50x150. OL. 8302. WA. 8767.

CLOSE-IN apt., fine location, income $650. Price $65,000. Want clear easiest terms. Owner. Box 531. Times Branch.

$16,000—80 ft. 7-room house. Close in, for New Orleans property. H. P. Witty, Main 6106, 323 W. 8th St. VA. 6544.

TWO ACRES CLEAR

In Arcadia, 3-rm. bungalow. Price $17,000. Take good home west to $20,000. 461 N. Western. HE. 8207.

KANSAS CITY INCOME

For L. A. or nearby. See Bookasta, 8013 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 9669.

GARAGE, 4x11½0 ft. on busy street, (leased) for sale or take small house or res. lot. Beverly or Westwood. part payment. Owner, VE. 7922.

$25,000 clear DBL. BUNG. on B zone lot and 5 acres walnuts. B. Park Want court. O. A. Nickerson 510 W. 6th. TU. 6032.

CORNER residence lot 50x150, 2 blocks to car stop. Sell or trade. 4444 Glassell ave. GA. 3427.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HARRY GROSSMAN EXCHANGE SPECIALS

Furnished 4-Family Flat Building near Ambassador Hotel. Price $28,000. Trade for House, Duplex, Vacant Lot, etc.

New Furnished Apartment House. Close-in Northwest Location. All Rented. Very Good Income. Price $36,000. Trade for Equity.

New Brick Corner Store Building on Main West Side Boulevard. Lot 90 ft. by 110 ft. Price $45,000. Trade for Bungalow, Vacant Lots, etc.

New Furnished Apartment House. Fine Northwest Location. 48 Rms. Lot 100 ft. by 156 ft. Rented Very Good Income. Price $65,000. Trade for Equity.

Brick Stores and Furnished Hotel Building. Large Lot on Main Boulevard in Hollywood. Very Good Income. Priced $95,000. Trade for Home, Vacant Lots, etc.

Brick Store Building. Very Close in on Major West Side Traffic Artery. Lot 120 ft. by 139 ft. to an alley. Very Good Tenants. Good Income. Price $110,000. Trade for Vacant Lot, etc.

4-story and Basement Brick Furnished Apartment House and 18-Car Brick Garage near Wilshire Boulevard and Western Avenue. Lot 60 ft. by 165 ft. Extra Good Income. Price $150,000. Trade for Home, Vacant Lots, Cross Deals.

New 4-Story Brick Beautifully Furnished Hotel, Apartment Building & Stores. Extra Fine Location on Close-in Major West Side Traffic Artery. Large Lot. Very Good Income. Price $185,000. Trade Equity for Vacant Lots, Flats, Duplexes, Grove, Ranch, etc.

HARRY GROSSMAN
203-4-5 Haas Bldg. 7th & Bdwy. TU. 4374 TU. 3471

EXCHANGE— Brick store building, $38,000. WANT, duplex, Hancock Park to $6,000.000.
12-unit bungalow court, $45,000. WANT, clear house or duplex to $40,000.
Venice ocean front, improved, $25,000. WANT local or eastern to sell.
Hancock Park bungalow, $10,000. WANT small bungalow or lot to half. Four flats, 5 rooms each, modern, $34,000. WANT house or lots to pay. Willing to assume 1st of $20,000.
$6,000. WANT clear local or eastern to half.
F. C. CUTTER, TRinity 7233.
738 Pacific Nat'l Bank Bldg.

$30,000—Close-in side income for west side to $45,000.
$40,000 L.A. income for Long Beach to pass value.
$50,000 highly improved Kern Co. ranch for income to $75,000.
$65,000 improved Fresno Kings Co. for income to $100,000.
El Monte walnuts, $85,000, for income up to same value, clear.
A. Griffith, with J. M. French Co., 151 N. Western. OR. 8168.

OWNER'S overloaded with 160 acre property, will take clear country or city lots. Call on or write description. $85,000, mtg. $40,000, 7%. Will take $6000. $3000 Business lot, close in, $15,000. 150x130, industrial property New, Long Beach, sold bldgs. $13,000, new loan $6000. Garage, on So. Main st. Many others. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1005 W. Washington Bldg., 3 & Spring. VA. 7938.

I WILL TRADE

My Whitley Heights home, completely furnished, WANT B or C zone, bungalow court or duplex for my $20,000 equity. Will add cash and assume on business income. Owner, 1312 E. Windsor Rd., Glendale

WANT APT. HOUSE TO $80,000

For $7500 cash & 4-family flat. Property of Mrs. SNOPPEN. PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

ALTADENA, new 7-r. bung. Inc. liv. room, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, DR., tile kit. Lot 50x175, 12 orange trees. For sale or exch. for res. or will trade for vac. L.A. inc. or sd. lot. Also 7-p. Cad. may be turned in on ext. E. Olgen-ing, 2170 Lake, Altadena. SY. 6-2211.

CORNER lot, 6-room house, located near Vernon & Figueroa. Will exchange on 6-room home, small business property, acreage or residence, near University. Will assume or take mortgage. Write G. Mason, 800 N. Spring.

WISSORT FARM, near Carthage, on paved highway, 4 miles to R. R. & town. Will trade for bus. Will make fine dairy. $16,000. Will exc. for res. or must deal. Owner, 1241 W. 71st. VA. 1203. Crews Night, OR. 4834.

WANT SAN DIEGO

Or suburbs, for 4 units, stucco, 6 gar., in E. Pas. $20,000. $7500. 7%, 5 yrs. Mrs. Francis, 1000 Virginia ave., Alhambra, WAter 0424.

WANT SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY 5-rm. new Spanish bungalow on ¼ A. Nice, colored tile bath. Price $3000. Want ranch with plenty water, same value. 2420 Pasadena ave. L.A. CA. 4912.

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REAL PERSONAL SERVICE
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTOR
1022 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
TR. 8366. TR. 8369.

GLENDALE Blv. 12 apts cor. fur. full $40,000. 1 mtg. $20,000, 5 yrs. Want bus. or res. lot. Also 2-C apt. $40,000, incum. $7000. Want L.B. Also 4-R. lot, sm. bs. nr. elr. $3000. Want 5-R. res. $5000. Owner, only. OL. 2024.

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117 West 9th st.

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BUSINESS corner, 148x120, going cafe, grocery & 5-rm. bungalo., well furnished court. Income $21,000 yearly. Price $40,000. Take city or country. 6035 York Boulevard. GL. 6501.

4 FLATS, also dup., rear, furn., ½ blk. from ocean. Venice. $18,000, clear. Take L.A. 5-R. bungalow, must pay. Owner, C. M. Hecker, box 338, Venice.

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HAVE 20-room 6-flat bldg. Beverly-La Brea dist., unit heat, elec. refrig. Good inc., one mtg. Want clear lot or income prop. or cash. WH. 5501.

CLEAR HOME AND ASSUME Splendid home on fine corner, CLEAR, $18,000. Will assume $4,000 mtg. W. A. KULP, Hillstreet Bldg. TR.8861

EXCELLENT 4-family flat, business is to Hoover, business, make exc. dist. Income $1,000, will clear for $15,000 eq. OX. 2443, morn. or eve.

HOLLYWOOD 4-flat, new, leased. Elec. refrig. Unit heat, colored baths. 5 gar. Mtg. $12,500. Want clear L.A. for equ. OR. 6808. Eves. WH. 0787.

$22,500 New 4 Flat

5 rooms & breakfast rm. each flat. Elec. refrig., unit heat, tile baths & showers. Will consider small trade. MR. OAKS, GL. 2186.

OREGON EXCHANGES

If you want to move to Oregon or from there here and have property to exchange, see or write
C. CUNNINGHAM, DE. 2848.
1215 Pacific, Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—5-acre pear ranch, Fairdale, 12-yr.-old trees, fine house. Bonus, well, fine condition. Only $400 first. Must sell. Price $7000. Want Los Angeles property. T. M. Close, 241 N. Western ave. HE.2171.

MODERN 5-unit brick stucco, 10 rooms, 14 stores, bldg. and furniture new, good payer. $350,000. Want Los Angeles bldg. or ranch. Owner, Mrs. Agnes Mulvey, 11 Locust ave., Long Beach.

CLEAR 4-R. ALHAMBRA HOME for SO.-WEST INCOME.
DORLAND, VE.2188. Eve. UN. 1963

$20,000 CLEAR beach inc. property & cash. Want bargain in L. A. business prop. or apts. to $60,000. GA. 2857.

BEAUTIFUL imp. acre estate 6-rm. mod. stucco. Cash or some exch. in L. A. 102 E. Walnut St., Arcadia.

BUSINESS lot exchange for beach or mountain home. OX. 1940.

5-A grove E. Whittier, $12,500. Want bung. for part, bal. easy. AX. 8808.

HAVE good lot in West Alhambra as first part on 6-rm. house, west side. Address F. box 261, Times Office.

$75,000—Two story brick business corner. Want city or ranch. Dolton, 453 S. Spring. MU. 5181.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Near-By Apple Orchard

20 acres full bearing Delicious and Winesaps, with a crop estimated worth from $8000 to $10,000. Deeded water rights, low operating costs and a very livable 6-rm. house, electrically equipped. Also complete orchard equipment.

One of the best commercial groves in Southern California, located at Yucaipa. An ideal situation for a suburban home combined with substantial income.

Priced at $30,000. Bank rate, $4000. Will clear and include crop or add some cash. Will trade up to $50,000 on a good B zone or business lot with temporary income.

Call Mr. McCoy.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan.
DRexel 4286.

ONE OF THE BEST INCOME PROPERTITS

A 34-unit apartment building on a 100-ft. lot, two blocks from Westlake Park. The last word in designing, producing all outside rooms, equipped with electric refrigeration, etc. Furnished wonderful and fully rented. Has a present income of over $20,000 per year. Priced at $175,000, subject to a first of $41,000. Will take good home property to full amount of equity.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan.
DRexel 4286.

Furnished Apt. Wanted

We have 800 acres of cultivated cotton and alfalfa land for exchange in Paso Verde Valley. Plenty of free gravity water (2 big canals through property). Price $112,500. Mtg. only $9000. Want good brick apt. house. Will assume reasonable first paper. See Mr. Frye.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Manhattan.
DRexel 4286.

FOR EXCHANGE
Wonderful grove. Consists of 10 A. mostly navels, big crop, good house on corner, in a suburban city. Price $27,500, one straight mtg., $5000, 7%. Only clear property for equity considered.

ALGO
10½ A. navels and lemons in the pink of condition, heavy crop. Studebaker, immediate possession with contracts for hauling fruit, everything included. Price $25,000, clear. Only clear property considered, east-ern preferred.

BLAIR
GRanite 2760. 300 N. Fairfax ave.

RESIDENCE WITH LOTS ADJOINING FOR RANCH
Fine 9-room, two-story residence with three lots adjoining, two corners. Appraised by bank at $65,000. Exceptional high class neighborhood. Has mortgage placed by bank for $30,000 running for 3 yrs. at 7%. Owner will carry second and assume if deal justifies. This is meritorious proposition and owner will deal accordingly. Call Mr. Fritz.

WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

COUNTRY HOME

Near Owensmouth, 2 acres with income. Everything modern, clear. Want L.A. home or duplex. Send for circular or call Mr. Petty.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Trinity 6631. Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

FOR sale or trade: To a worthy family, 5-room modern home, acre of land located in San Jacinto. Lath chicken run for 1000 chickens. Close in. Will have anything of value for equity or small down payment. See me at once. Mr. Malin.

HANCOCK O. HUDGINSON CORP.
736 S. Spring St. TR. 2804

A REAL BARGAIN

Double bungalow, 5 large rooms each. Close to Gardner school, street car and bus. Income $125 per mo. Price $12,500. Take some exchange.

JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. GR. 8470.

Could You Use $20,000?

Ocean front B zone lot, clear, partly improved. Price $60,000. Want bus. income or vacant, new leased home in Ocean Grove. Will assume. GEORGE, 1684 Ocean ave., Santa Monica.

Nr. Franklin & Bronson

$18,000 APT. SITE, 60x140. inc. good for 5 units. Mr. Ince's new $1,000,000 project, 4 rms. & bth. within 1 blk. WANT 7-RM. BUNG. OR 2-STORY. MR. RICHMOND, WEST SIDE. MR. BUCK, GLad. 2186.

TRADE CLEAR

Duplex for improved business property to $50,000 and assume. No limitations, please. Principals only. Address G. box 1053, Times Office.

Want Chicken Ranch

or close-in acreage. Have bung. court showing 10%. MR. STOFFER.
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

$450,000 HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY subject to $50,000. four years, 6%, has income of $7000,000 expended on this fine property. Owner wants local or clear country. THOWDEN-BUILDING, 1127 Detwiler Bldg.

31 ACRES nr. Riverside, 22 A. in lemons. Frostless. Scenic foothills. Crop 2 yrs. Modern plunger. Mtge. $5000. Submit for my $15,000 equity. Owner, 605 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 6741. Eves. OL. 6979.

8-FAMILY flat, just off Beverly Blvd. New. Fully occupied. Income $295 per mo. Price $27,500. Trade for L.A. income or clear lots. Also ranch. Deardorff & Crawford. 7176 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 6364.

CLEAR PROPERTY AND MTG.
Will exchange for income, vacant farms all kinds to exchange for California.
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REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Business Property —72-B

Let Realty Board Help You
Business Property
FOR EXCHANGE
Courtesy of Realty Board
Meline Bond & Mtge. Co.
708 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451

Have Four Beautiful
BUILDINGS IN
SAN FRANCISCO
Two Hotels and Apartments
Building brand new, 3 stories and basement. All of the finest construction. Steel frame, reinforced concrete, modern in every respect. Income property in San Francisco will accept clear property in Southern California. Will consider exchange as part payment. Owner will consider mortgage or Owners only, OR. 9601

Business Property —72-C

Business Opportunities —72-A

NOW MATCH THIS ONE
14-rm. Spanish apts.
Nr. Wilshire. Will trade for income close in. Price $115,000. Terms. Owner, 1736 Cor. Ave. TR. 6801.

AMBASSADOR EXCHANGE
Southeast corner of 4-family flat, 3 rooms each unit, 2 garages. Will trade for 5-family flat. Income $1,200 per month. Price $100,000. Will consider $10,000 equity in property. Balance easy terms.
HAROLD C. WILLIAMS
WANT CITY
$110,000. New 2-story 6-room Spanish home, 2 baths, hardwood floors, tile roof, garage. Will trade for $40,000 to $70,000 income property. Balance easy terms.
Kells & Grant
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

EXCEPTIONAL
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME
OF HOLLYWOOD'S WELL-KNOWN
SCENARIO WRITER
COME 6750 WILCOX AVE.
PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
BEAUT HOLLYWOOD

New 2-unit apt. of 6 rms. each, Spanish type. Beaut. furn. Gar. Rent $90. Price $8,000. Worth $9,000. Will trade for lots. Life holds $13,000 mtge. Owner took this on trade. Will consider 6-UNIT court, nr. Wilshire. Lot 62x230. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1736 Cor. Ave. TR. 6801.
Want dr. bus. property? Have you some to sell or trade? Let us help you. Phone MU. 8182.
BRICK store 50x80, equipped for cafeteria. Will sell or lease. Ideal location. Will trade for residence, income property or vacant. Consider part trade. Owner, 1736 Cor. Ave. TR. 6801.

EASTERN EXCHANGE
Equity in Tulare county, Cotton growing, dairy & fruit farms. Beaut. farm. cle. of 80 acres, 5 rms. & bath, $8000 pumping plant, 2 sets of improvements, 2 sets of buildings, 2 houses, 2 barns, 2 garages, 2 chicken houses, 2 sheds, 25 acres bearing almonds, 25 acres bearing walnuts, bal. in alfalfa, other crops, 2 sets of other fruits, variety of other apparatus. 4 cows, 100 ft. long young chicken house, 2 brooder houses, 2 Gravity water, cement and tractors & implements. Will consider all or part trade. Property priced at $20000 an A. Terms on cash basis. Owner will consider trade. Will consider Long Beach, E. A. KING, Owner.

COUNTY RANCH
CALIFORNIA OR
WEST FROMONT
Improved. Has fine rosidence, 10 acres level for irrigation, pumping plants and other buildings. Balance of 100 acre bearing and vines. 160 acres ready for crops. Will trade for home and income property. Owner, H. THOMPSON, Tulare

EXCHANGE
Have 5 pieces Orange County producing property, also 1 vacant here. Will trade for income property. Price $60,000 to $100,000. Will consider exchange of equities in part. Owner, 1736 Cor. Ave. TR. 6801.

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Business Property —72-B
Harbor Property —72-J
3-rm. house, 3-car garage, 4 blks. from ocean in Bch. Cal $0 $1500. $750 dn. bal. $20 mo.
Equity, 5-3 rms. 1 blk. from Bch. Cal $1500. $750 dn. bal. $20 mo. Will take anything of value.
Equity in 2 lots, 1 blk. from Bch. Cal. Will take anything of value.
4 lots, beach property to exchange for L. A. property. Call 713 Venice. Phone 63006.

Country Property —72-K
ORANGE—4½ A. in fastest section of Riverside, surrounded by fine homes. Improved with new conveniences. 6 acres in full bearing valencias, balance walnuts, bal. 2 acres apricots, 2 almonds, 25 apricots, variety of other fruits. Variety of new apparatus. 4 cows, 100 ft. long young chicken house, 2 brooder houses. Gravity water, cement and tractors & implements. Will consider all or part trade. Property priced at $20000 an A. Terms on cash basis. Owner will consider trade. Will consider Long Beach, E. A. KING.

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Kells & Grant
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

FINE apartment near to 4th and Normandie. Will trade for Hollywood or Wilshire property. $5000 per mo. Almost new 2-story 6-room home, 2 baths, hardwood floors, tile roof, garage. Will trade for income property. Balance easy terms. Owner, 1736 Cor. Ave. TR. 6801.

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APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

SPECIAL
48 RMS. $3850
Nice Westlake Apt. House Rent $375. Lease 5 Years. $2500 Down. Balance Easy. Will take in good trade.

80 ROOMS AT A PICK-UP
Beautifully furnished. 1 block of Westlake Park. Mostly all single apts. Lobby, elevator. Real moneymaker. Price $16,000. Easy terms. Will take trade.

55 ROOMS NEW HOTEL
Big lobby. Close in. West Side Lots of baths. Price $15,000. Easy terms. take good trade City or country property.

60 ROOMS NEAR ELK TEMPLE
Best buy in Westlake Dist. All single apts., low rental. All overstuffed, lawn and flowers. Price $8900 for 9 quick sale. Terms arranged.

77 ROOMS FOR TRADE
Very nice apts., low rental. Good district. $10,000 clear. Make us offer. Take trade.

60 RM. HOTEL DOWN TOWN
Rent $500. Lease 9 years. Nice Lobby. Steam Heated Good money maker. $3500. Easy terms arranged.

45 ROOMS NEW HOTEL
Good corner, rent $250 mo. 30% baths, very fine lobby. Price $4500 on easy terms. Take nice home in trade.

130 ROOMS A-1 APTS.
Furnished to a queen's taste. Rent lease than $1000 month. Shows very big net income. Take city income and assume. Easy terms on sale. Act quick.

MANY MORE PLACES SEE WINDOW DISPLAY
60 real places for trade, and some good ones to sell on terms.

H. U. BEAR CO.
727 S. ALVARADO ST.
DR. 2515 DR. 2516

LEADS THEM ALL
44 rms., all light, 30 ft. priv. side entr. Elec. furn., mod. stuc., 2 yrs. old. Rollway in. Bears-Roebuck. Rent $140. $4000. $1000 cash. MR. ROBINSON with PHILIPS & BEAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

FOR LEASE — 115-rm. combination apt. and hotel; brick building. $10 per rm. Call 2301 Wall.

44 rms., W. side. Elec. refrig. Open 2 mos. Full. Rent $10 per rm. $6200. Trade. $4000. $1000 cash. Principals only.

59 rms. Long lease. $5.50 rm. Trade or sell cheap. Owner. 245 S. Flower.

Leases. Exch., Wanted, Etc.—83

WILL lease 40-room apartment close to Figueroa and Washington for 3 yrs. and accept good house equity on furniture. Owner can be seen at R. M. GALE COMPANY. 308 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

Wanted Furn. & Lease

or apt.-house furnished, in any good location, will give new high-class flat bldg. and lots. O. L. Bohlen. PO. 5147.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-room strictly modern new apt. bldg. off Alvarado. Elaborately furn. 3 yr. round in lease. Rent $10. Want bungalow or home. HOME INV. CO., 410 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished lot worth $5000. Suit, $600. 60x265. Fleishman, 408 So. Spring.

WANTED—Modern hotel from owners only. City or country. Address C. box 267, Times Branch.

Apt. or rooming house; will give diamonds value $700 as part payment. Howard, MU. 3849.

BOARDING, rooming house, 15 rooms or more. Phone Westlake district. Address P. box 17, Times Office.

WANT modern apt. for 7 rms. on level, S. side; clear. Chicago 1609.

WANT from owner, furn. apt. house lease. Must be reas. rent. GL. 4767.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds—84

Are You the Man?

Due to family illness, control and management of established manufacturing and finance company, having good financial connections, can offer unusual opportunity to right party and ability at reasonable figure. Business occupies a dignified financial position in its own splendid building. Some extra capital helpful but not absolutely necessary due to present management. Technical experience not necessary, however, you should have a reasonable knowledge of real estate values. With proper management you should net $500 to $600 or more per month. With a few thousand dollars extra capital available you should double these earnings. Will sell outright or will retain inactive interest. For right man $2500 cash will handle. Not often is an opportunity offered like this. Must act immediately. State qualifications. Address HD, box 436, Times Branch.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY
Want few more men with $5000 each to join $100,000 Co. Only business in men's syndicate who are financing California grape products. Complies all requirements Volstead law. Production under sales contract. No financial risk. Prove, simple. Among all investment opportunities like this. Closing syndicate this week. This requires actual money. Address E. box 413, Times Branch.

CHRISTIANS wanted who will apply the Scriptural System in a Christian co-operative movement. Object, employment and home comforts for all that "lack" in keeping with their respective aptitudes and capacities. Thus enabling the needy to supply true friendship and lighten their own burdens, and ultimately banish poverty. A chance. Not "charity" to interested. Apply Secretary of Christian Knights, 10723 Venice Blvd.

AM established manufacturing concern manufacturing and selling an actual necessity will admit one member, woman preferred, with profits base some capital and is willing to manage office during absence of principal who is on a selling trip. Investment secondary. Must have ability and proper credentials. Permanent. Address F. box 244, Times Office.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
National chain store business has opening for man with $5000-$25,000. Must have sales and executive ability. All references required. Address G. box 175, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED theatrical producer, controlling rights to exceptional musical comedy, is desirous of securing investors for syndicate to finance produc. We think book in class with "Good News," music on par of "Desert Song." Address F. box 293, Times Office.

HAVE invented an article necessary to the successful operation of one of the largest industries in the U.S. Want capital to manufacture and put on market. Enormous earning possibilities. Nominal amount required. Brokers need not apply. Box 108, Times Office, Long Beach.

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS & INVESTORS—I have one of the finest subdivisions in the west with all improvements in and ripe for fine homes of high type. Want party or combination to build and will finance. No brokers. Phone eves., OX. 6583.

TO active man having $10,000 or more to invest, a very desirable connection is open in an old line established business; close corporation. General business or financial training preferred. Address G. box 213, Times Office.

WE want a man of integrity and sales ability, capable of handling men. We have a money-making proposition for such a man and choice territory. Must be financially sound and willing to work. H. E. Ames, 1809 W. 7th.

10%
Guaranteed net income, investment secured against loss by legal reserve insurance Co. Address F. box 271, Times Office.

$400 MONTHLY INCOME
Associate desired in high grade enterprise; able to invest $1500 to $2000. Unusual chance with greater equipment. Address G. box 181, Times Office.

SMALL bank for sale in good community, and a country bank in this section. Well located building in this association also. N. D. Sanders, 1008 Story Building.

WANTED—Party that can invest five thousand dollars to join me expedition to the South Seas. Investment secured. Opportunity for big profit Address G. box 157, Times Office.

MAN with $25,000 to take half interest & manage the business end of old established enterprise. Big money ready to go. Address B. box 513, Times Branch.

FINANCIAL firm desires security offering investor genuine opportunity. Management must be responsible. Reply confidential. Address F. box 48, Times Office.

WANT $5000, principals only, for good legitimate business. Security worth $10,000. 621 W. Washington.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds—84

PACIFIC Coast Shipping Co. needs $10,000 more to complete program. Place on board of directors for investor. Good returns. Address F. box 81, Times Office.

PATENTED Nail advertising proposition, exceptional opport. for party who can furnish or influence capital. Address D. box 482, Times Branch.

A FORTUNE in sight. Will divide with silent partner. Few hundred dollars needed. Nothing like it on the market. Ready to go. Address G. box 260, Times Office.

$5000 invested in mfg. co. offers official position, big salary, large income, no risk whatever. Address E. box 579, Times Branch.

PARTY to become financially interested in legitimate bus. enterprise, good proposition for right one. Address E. box 235, Times Office.

A GOOD, sound, profitable investment. Will be glad to explain details to any legitimate inquiry. Address V. box 76, Times, Glendale.

WANTED—Broker to finance a mining stock issue in real producing gold mine. Box K, Oro Grande, Cal.

AUDITS or INVESTIGATIONS
Made for intending purchasers of businesses. C.P.A. WE. 2765.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous—85

A BUSY LITTLE COFFEE SHOP
Downtown location, averaging $70 a day. Neat and clean with high class trade. $3100.

A MODEST SIZE TEXTILE MFG. CO.
With cash outlet—16 new looms. Needs associate with $'s 5.000 to $30.000. Good investment and wonderful chance for man with ability to broaden scope of this business.

One of the very best auto camps on main blvd. near L. A. with 44 cottages and 22 garages. A lady has made this pay well for 5 yrs., but work too hard for her. $6750, or will trade for Long Beach home.

See Mr. Sawtelle, Commercial Dept.

The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

OPPORTUNITY
National Co. will have openings in major Calif. and Arizona cities for individuals with $2000 to $5000, who are desirous of getting into business for themselves. Investment secured. You handle your own money. Experience not necessary. Address G. box 182, Times Branch.

PHYSICIANS ATTENTION
Small suburban hospital (ground & building) doing fine business. Mod. Well established. Fully equipped or without complete equipment. Fine location. Excellent opportunity for physician or trained nurse. Low price. Terms. For detailed information call or address 710 N. JUNE ST.

DRIVE IN MARKET WILSHIRE BLVD.
Client ready to build. See Swiert, 646 E. LA BREA. WH. 1151.

SALES MANAGER
for well established retail business. Electrical preferred, but not essential. Salary $40 & commission. $2500 required. Amply secured. Address C. box 276, Times Branch.

EXCLUSIVE country agency for new penny machine, 100% sales profits, applicant must have permanent place in county seat. $50 to $100 deposit $20 as guarantee, write for particulars, send no money. The Frie Mfg. Co., 89 Woodbine st., HARTFORD, CT.

BIG SACRIFICE
Best equipped garage in Eastern Calif. Must sacrifice on account of death in family. Cost $23,500; with equipment. Will sell for quick sale for $12,500. Concrete bldg., located Main St. Call or E. RILEY, Bishop, Cal. Owner, box 218.

GARAGE, EIGHT-STORY
Modern, fireproof, CLASS A, within two blocks of Seventh and Broadway. Owner will build for responsible tenant. Principals only preferred.
MR. DOBBINS TR. 2804.

GREAT opportunity for first-class butcher to step in well-established meat market. No money required for fixtures. Act immediately. Call OL. 6610 p.m. or 1-6 p.m. or 5981½8 after 7 p.m.

$25,000
Old established mfg. business, seeking capital for expansion; good opportunity for right man. Address WY. box 489, Times Branch.

MY business is paying net income of $300 per month. Will stand investigation. $1200 cash required. Address C. box 578, Times Branch.

CHICKEN DINNER DWELLING
Good as gold. Only business of its kind between Hollywood & Culver City. Low rent. Long lease or sale. Inspection 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Owner 1904 ROBERTSON BLVD.

SALESMAN, live, with $850 cash, can step into business and exclusive sales rights (with initial stock) for best office appliances on market. Unlimited field; small overhead. 5527 Hollywood Blvd.

I WANT A MAN
looking to the future, not the past, to help with money & serv. in my business; permanent, progressive. Call 1845 So. WESTERN AVE. L.

A ¼ interest for either man or woman in a paying business. Net profits last year extra large, business getting better every day, and the business is being enlarged. If you wish you may take an active part. Your investment will be insured by an insurance Co. against loss. Address F. box 278, Times Office.

UNUSUAL opportunity, big money now being made in Gold Bound Moving Pictures Co., now organizing to produce color moving pictures, sound pictures & other features for commercial, industrial & home trade. Parties with $1000 or more can secure first reward. For full information call or address 710 N. JUNE ST.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous—85

OPPORTUNITY For Distributor
ELECTRICAL Labor Saving Appliance

The MOST USEFUL labor saving appliance yet perfected is now being manufactured on a large scale, having proved itself in a limited territory over a period of years. Simplicity of construction and superiority of design are responsible for its unprecedented success.

The company manufacturing this electrical labor saving appliance is made up of men who hold enviable records in the business world and are backed by great financial resources.

Customers have been waiting for this product. We believe it will outsell the electric washing machine, refrigerator and various other electrical labor saving appliances, two to one.

The market is ready. The greatest sales possibilities in America today are in the field of electrical labor saving appliances. The volume of sales in U. S. for 1927 exceeded six hundred million dollars ($600,000,000.) Residences were wired for electricity during 1927 at the rate of 100,000 per month. Every electrified home is a prospect.

If you have an efficient organization, capable of handling the distribution of this product, or if you have the ability and resources to organize one, communicate with us at once. State your qualifications fully. Your letter will be held in strictest confidence.
Address D. box 501, Times Branch.

OWN A BUSINESS MAKE $30-$40 Net Daily
NEW PAT. FROZEN CONFECTION. Sell to dealers. Retails 5c. BIG REPEAT ORDERS with CASH DAILY. Exclusive PROTECTED territory for California & Nevada cities. Territory closing RAPIDLY. $600 STARTS your OWN FACTORY. We install plant—easy to operate. WIRE, write or see Mr. Smith, 1313 S. Vermont, Los Angeles.

The Whole Grain Wheat Co.
of Chicago, through its Los Angeles branch office is appointing agents in L. A. for the sale of its twelve food products. The foods of this well established company provide splendid reputation for creating better health. You can start with a capital of $50 or more, depending on the size of the territory assigned. Sales are made direct to the home and allow the distributor a profit of 50% on his investment in goods. Applications are also being received from workers in surrounding towns. Act promptly if you want a future & steady growing business of your own. Call at branch office, 1845 SO. WESTERN AVE. L.

SELECTED BUSINESS OPENINGS—
We are in a position to submit at this time, some of the very finest business openings that it has been our good fortune to have listed in a long time. It would not be possible to give a list of them here, they range in price from $2000 to $75,000 and more. You can be sure that some with good property or both. We invite your investigation on any of these.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 8th & Spring sts.

MANUFACTURING
Concern, industrial center, has openings for men with successful acquisitive ability to handle position of responsibility as officer of corp. Salary $5000 per year, part time. Acquires nominal investment secured See Mr. Fuller, 1312 S. Vermont

MONEY making cafe in live town on Lincoln Highway. Only cafe in good country. Horseshoe counter, electric equipment, new paint, splendid trade. Sickness compels new price. Terms.
COMMERCIAL DEPT.
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

NEED CAPITAL?
If you plan to organize a company or interest investors in present asset, consult us; we have a background of over 20 years' exper.
WYNNE & COX
710 Pershing Square Bldg., L.A.

AFRAID OF LOOKING? LOOKING FOR A PLACE AND PASS THIS ONE IT'S YOUR OWN HARD LUCK. IT IS WHAT WE CLAIM IT TO BE. WE SHOW NO BOOKS. WE PUT YOU BEHIND THE CASH REGISTER FOR PROOF OF BUSINESS. DON'T FAIL TO INVESTIGATE CALL TODAY. 6408 SUNSET BLVD.

EXCLUSIVE BEAUTY SHOP
Established local business with large production contracted, must increase personnel and capital for expansion. Require secretary capable managing department. Good salary and interest. Only those interested required. References first letter. Address MD. box 558, Times Branch.

$30,000 for one-fifth interest in well-established manufacturing business on East 1st st. Suitable for garage, furniture store, light industrial, etc. Will give lease to responsible tenant. Rent reasonable.
JACOB STERN & SONS, INC.
6003 Haas Bldg. Trinity 4042.

BRANCH MANAGER
for large est. Mfg. Co. Perm. connection, $3200 mo Must have good ref & $1500 cash. Interview fully secured Give phone. Replies conf Address C. box 56, Times Office

DETAILER for concern to assist a going industrial business where a few thousand dollars invested will provide a substantial and profitable interest. Management experienced, responsible. Give phone. Address G. box 267, Times Office.

MAN between 30 & 45 to take active part in going business. Salary and division of profits. $2,000 income. Not a get-rich-quick scheme but a business on sound basis and honest principals. SEE DR. LANG, 1864 W 10th st., between 6 and 12.

PATENTED hot water heater, good moneymaker for live agent; full equipment & stock will go at half inv. price, business & advertising free. Tuma's deals cause for selling. Take clear lot or diamonds. OWNER, 1245 Bond st.

FASHION agency for established business—only need additional capital for expansion. If you have $3000 or more to invest phone RI. 2949. No agents call. Address F. box 26, Times Office.

TWO men needed to furnish $4000 each, combining with a like amount of my money, and obtain an equal share of profits in a profit-paying industrial business. Give phone. Address G. box 88, Times Office.

DELICATESSEN STORE—
I have a wonderful location for one who is an experienced man. Positively the best in town. For information call at 1511 N. VINE. Phone GR. 7491.

ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH in family must sell going week-end resort & service station. 160 acres in Mint Canyon. Price $25,000. Very low terms or might consider long lease MR. O'HARA, DU. 3000.

BUSINESS opportunity. Big earnings. Man or woman. Experience not necessary Beauty work Want to dispose of at once, as I am now devoted to wholesale. Address B. box 578, Times Branch.

MAKE your own stamps. Invoice $5300. $20,000 yr. bus. Machinery for all operation, $5000. ½ cash, or all part on terms. 2501 S. HU.6503J

Tamale Factory, 1439 E. Anah., Long Beach.

GOOD opportunity for party experienced in manufacture of ice cream, fancy pastry and confections; investment if desired. best location in city Call at 1513 W. 6th St. See MR. HENDERSON.

EXTRAORDINARY opportunity, rent space, lady ready to wear in heart of Long Beach. Clientele years standing. Reasonable rent. References required. Address —Times, box 719, Long Beach.

$5,000 WANTED to finance shipping business; will produce 20% with possibilities of over 100%. This is no scheme, but a bona fide proposition which will steadily increase. Box 85, Times, Pasadena.

YOUR YEARLY NET PROFIT
about $7000 on Long Beach lunch counter. Present owner leaves, retiring. Price $5000. PROUT, 148 Locust, Long Beach. Say "B-12."

SMALL investment, $1650 will net about $400 mo. 4-yr. lease. Rent $200 mo. Nice clean bus. for man and wife. Loc. nr. 5th & Hill. 309 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

WILL LEASE attractive completely equipped, quick lunch restaurant. Well located. Good business. Never closed. Rent reas. to right party. Address C. box 901, Times Branch.

LONG established loan agency for sale. Rare opportunity for person contemplating this line. Complete details write applicants. Address D. box 530, Times Branch.

MODISTE SHOPPE, est. 6 yrs., high class clientele. Mo. income over $350. Must sacrifice on account auto accident; low rent, living rooms. Mr. Finde, 1312 S. Vermont, at Pico.

ASSOCIATE NEEDED, woman with personal & exec. ability to manage Secretarial Dept. well estab. profitable business; nominal inv., secured Address F. box 8, Times Office.

$3 BIGELOWS Kandy Kabins, triple vending machines, candy, gum, peanuts, net inc. can be made $300 mo Address E. box 511, Times Branch.

$350 CASH buys going bus. Earns about $30 per mo. Spare time prop. Going to N. Y. C. MU. 1667

LADY wants partner with $400. Dry-cleaning bus. Exp. unnec. Clears $250 mo. 311 LOMA DR.

HOSPITAL
2 medical specialists with years of exp. want financial aid for ethical proposition. Address G. box 85, Times Office.

HOTEL man with $65,000 to build new addition to successful hotel. Will give control & management to right person. H.E. Allmen, Own. Mission Hotel, 1747 Cahuenga ave., Holly'd.

WANT to purchase good newspaper. So. Calif. town, pop. 10 to 50 thous. Inf. in strict conf. Will also consider weekly in smaller community. Address Box 108, Times Office.

FOR high class tourist camp or sanitorium 2 a. beaut. trees, shrubbery. large house on main blvd. E. Colorado st., Pasadena. $200 per mo. Ph. Colo. 2438.

OPPORTUNITY for right young man to invest $20,000 and services in substantial corporation manufacturing profitable food product. Address D. box 213, Times Office.

MANUFACTURING business, $6000, expanding, offers opportunity, safe investment, $10,000, good return. Address G. box 216, Times Office.

WANTED—Promoter to finance large attractive project. Big equity & commission. Address "A" 1105 3RD ST., SAN DIEGO.

AN opportunity is offered someone to invest $500 where returns will show handsome profits. Handle your own funds. G.B. P.O. box 974, Hollywood

$1000 OR more invested in sound organization. Will double annually. This opportunity is limited. Address D. box 444, Times Branch.

$1000 WILL secure interest in established business. Prefer one will selling exp. who will take active part. WE. 8024 for appt.

CAPITALIZE YOUR IDEA!
INCORPORATE, sell stock, no charge for advice. Calif.-Nevada Incorp. Co 530 Crocker Bldg. 8th-Broadway

MAN or woman with $5000 to invest. Big profits. Employment. See Manager, Room 424, Exchange Bldg., 416 West 8th st., L. A.

WANT capital & assistant. Reliable builder wants associate in town; no comp., first-class business, anyone class of

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM LAST PAGE, PART IV.

MOTORCYCLES—

Parts, Repairs —43

BICYCLE, $50 or, on brand new Ford. 1 Fence. RE. 5898.

TRACTORS—

Farm Implements —43

TRACTOR. USED VERY CHEAP. TERMS. TRADE. CORTELL. 1358 E. 103d. CORTELL FORD DEALERS.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—

Horses, Mules, Etc., Wanted —43

Cattle —43-A

FRESH cow, just fresh, 4½ gallons; also 2-quart, for sale. Ph. Glendale 1919 Berkeley ave.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—

Poultry, Rabbits, Pets —44

Supplies —44

Wanted to invest in chickens. Party desiring will make you $36 per week. You have no work, no worry. Show your profits monthly. $250 cash. 352 S. Broadway, TU. 1-yr-old hatching eggs. Orders daily.

Dispersion of my entire flock of WINNING DARK CORNISH. Must sell this week. Fine birds and young stock everything must go. Long Beach ay, where 25 years' architectural building experience would be an asset, though not essential. Address particulars in first letter. P. box 271, Times Office.

CIGAR stand. Will pay cost of inventory of stock and fixtures; nothing for lease or good will; show average monthly profit at least $150. Address F. box 154, Times Office.

IF you want to RENT a HOME, SELL your HOME, BUY a HOME, TRADE your HOME, INSURE your HOME, BORROW money on your HOME, REMODEL your HOME, PAINT your HOME, PAPER your HOME, CLEAN your HOME, REPAIR your HOME, BUILD a HOME, SEE

SO. CAL. BUS. EXCHANGE

Licensed, Bonded Realtors

TR. 5311. 324 Citizens Bldg., 6th & Hill

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

WE CAN SELL YOUR BUSINESS

We specialize in partnerships

1548 S. 6TH ST.

EVERY KIND OF BUSINESS

FIXTURES BOUGHT, SOLD OR EXCHANGED FOR CASH

230 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

Expert Sales Service

We have buyers for your Real Estate. Call, write or phone. Exc. 6211 S. Hill.

WANTED, good milk bus. in good location; will pay cash. Address F. box 154, Times Office.

WANT grocery or confectionery business for cash. Address G. box 248, Times Office.

SMALL drug store, partial sacrifice. Address G. box 246, Times Office.

BEAUTY parlor outfit in 10 days. Easy terms. OL. 7841. 5000 Hollywood blvd.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STORE OR STOCK. PHONE VA. 9381.

LEGAL—Notices —44

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Ruth Eckels, after this date. M. Eckels.

AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any bills run by my wife. (Signed) BYRON ROSSITER.

ONE COLD MORN IN LENINGRAD

I arrived in Leningrad on a morning when the icy Sunday morning. The air was like glass; it mild. Snow covered the streets, and the sunlit snow on one side, and the shadow darkened snow on the other. The sidewalk was separated from the thoroughfare by heaps of snow, piled up at regular intervals. The scene reminded me of boundary lines.

From the sledges came the jolly tinkle of sleigh bells; the pedestrians came crunching and snorts. Rubber galoshes squeaked against the dry surface of the snow, and groaned under every footstep. Breath poured audibly from people's mouths and noses. A little cloud hung in front of everybody's face—a little cloud that was constantly being renewed. In front of the noses of the horses rung great clouds.

The cold seemed to be coming under the clear blue sky thinly, in a kind of way that did not express itself as much as a chill volume, but in the painful cold itself. The song of the invisible frost—the significant acoustical phenomenon of the winter sky audible to the shrill, faint singing of invisible larks under a June heaven.

Although the sun was very strong, one could easily look at it, for it was restful contrast with the dazzling whiteness and the blinding snow. And yet one eases one's eyes after looking at the sky in admiring or surveying the green woods side, so here I would complete the blue heaven with the whiteness of the ground here to pain me. The snow was so strong as the sun, and the air was as soft as snow. And though the day was cold, the warmth seemed to stream from above.

It was 28 deg. below zero, and the cold penetrated into one's nose like a two-bladed knife. Your ears burned with sharp points of fire. You could feel your blood coursing through your body, and its warmed you. For this reason and not because it was cold everyone was hurrying. Everything moved fast. The men were almost running, and the cold had isolated them from each from the other.

Sledges glided past, and the several motor cars roared by. The bells on the high collars of the little horses gave the effect of melody. It was not a discordant jangle, but a jangling music. Everything stationary was doubly immovable. The houses, the bridges, the shops, the lanterns, looked fixed for all eternity, as permanent as the pyramids. The very shadows that the various objects cast were no longer a play of light, but dark substances, gray objects lying on the white snow.

Joseph Roth in Frankfurter Zeitung.

Finnish and Estonian aviation service companies have agreed to provide airplane transportation between Tallinn, Esthonia, and Helsingfors, Finland, when ice prevents ships from crossing the Baltic. The service will accommodate thirty passengers daily.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Every Kind

In Alphabetical Order

THEATER worth $15,000 or more. Few left like this. Will lease for low rental. Will sell all or part. Cost $100,000. Will sell all equipment, fixtures, etc. Will sell theater building. Will sell theater and building. Will sell theater, building and equipment. Will sell theater, building, equipment and fixtures. Will sell theater, building, equipment, fixtures and lease. Will sell theater, building, equipment, fixtures, lease and good will. Will sell theater, building, equipment, fixtures, lease, good will and stock. Will sell theater, building, equipment, fixtures, lease, good will, stock and cash. Will sell theater, building, equipment, fixtures, lease, good will, stock, cash and automobiles. Will sell theater, building, equipment, fixtures, lease, good will, stock, cash, automobiles and real estate. Will sell theater, building, equipment, fixtures, lease, good will, stock, cash, automobiles, real estate and mortgages. Will sell theater, building, equipment, fixtures, lease, good will, stock, cash, automobiles, real estate, mortgages and notes. Will sell theater, building, equipment, fixtures, lease, good will, stock, cash, automobiles, real estate, mortgages, notes and bonds. Will sell theater, building, equipment, fixtures, lease, good will, stock, cash, automobiles, real estate, mortgages, notes, bonds and stocks. Will sell theater, building, equipment, fixtures, lease, good will, stock, cash, automobiles, real estate, mortgages, notes, bonds, stocks and everything. Will sell theater, building, equipment, fixtures, lease, good will, stock, cash, automobiles, real estate, mortgages, notes, bonds, stocks, everything and the kitchen sink. Will sell theater, building, equipment, fixtures, lease, good will, stock, cash, automobiles, real estate, mortgages, notes, bonds, stocks, everything, the kitchen sink and the dog. Will sell theater, building, equipment, fixtures, lease, good will, stock, cash, automobiles, real estate, mortgages, notes, bonds, stocks, everything, the kitchen sink, the dog and the cat. Will sell theater, building, equipment, fixtures, lease, good will, stock, cash, automobiles, real estate, mortgages, notes, bonds, stocks, everything, the kitchen sink, the dog, the cat and the canary. Will sell theater, building, equipment, fixtures, lease, good will, stock, cash, automobiles, real estate, mortgages, notes, bonds, stocks, everything, the kitchen sink, the dog, the cat, the canary and the goldfish. Will sell theater, building, equipment, fixtures, lease, good will, stock, cash, automobiles, real estate, mortgages, notes, bonds, stocks, everything, the kitchen sink, the dog, the cat, the canary, the goldfish and the bowl. Will sell theater, building, equipment, fixtures, lease, good will, stock, cash, automobiles, real estate, mortgages, notes, bonds, stocks, everything, the kitchen sink, the dog, the cat, the canary, the goldfish, the bowl and the water. Will sell theater, building, equipment, fixtures, lease, good will, stock, cash, automobiles, real estate, mortgages, notes, bonds, stocks, everything, the kitchen sink, the dog, the cat, the canary, the goldfish, the bowl, the water and the fish. Will sell theater, building, equipment, fixtures, lease, good will, stock, cash, automobiles, real estate, mortgages, notes, bonds, stocks, everything, the kitchen sink, the dog, the cat, the canary, the goldfish, the bowl, the water, the fish and the bowl. 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PETS AND SUPPLIES—

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

HOTEL FOR DOGS

Every convenience, care and comfort

REG. STUD DOGS

Stripping, clipping, washing, etc.

CHOW PUPPIES. REAL BEAUTIES $35 UP. NONE BETTER.

STONE'S CLOSE-IN KENNELS

9277 Valley Blvd., L. A.

AN. 1251. 10 min. downtown

FOR sale, police dog 7 mos. old. Well broke and trained several tricks. Raised with 3-year-old baby. Will take $100. Worth $500. Don't fail to see this dog! 119 N. Hillcrest Blvd., Inglewood. Phone Inglewood 278-W.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND PUPPIES, ranch raised, good pedigree, black, white and tan markings, $35 each. One solid red male, 2 years, $75. One large black and white male, $75. Telephone TR. 6423.

St. Bernards. 2 fine females, proven brood matrons, ped., reg., sacrifice, after 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Vanguard Kennels, 234 S. Heliberta ave. Phone Redondo 4182.

CHEAP Pekingese pups, also 1 grown red female. 1 whippet & 1 Boston terrier. 4124 East Boulevard, off Washington Blvd.

CHOWS. BIG SALE. 30 /hi-class dark red puppies greatly reduced. CHOWS at STUD. X-QUIZ-ITE KENNELS. 12701 VENTURA BLVD.

CHOWS at stud; small red pups; mother winner at last Holly. show. 5614 Manchester Court, bet. Hoover & Figueroa.

COLLIE & Chow pups, priced to sell. Ellis reg. Formerly Carter Kennels, on Carson st., bet. Vermont & Main, Torrance. Ph. 228-W.

POLICE dogs, 1 male pup 5½ mo. old. 2 pups 3 mos. 1 female 2½ yrs. Very reasonable. Highly pedigreed. Phone OR. 6515.

VON Talgets police dog kennels. Offer choice puppies at a bargain for Sunday. 5246 E. Florence Ave., Bell. br. L. A. River.

LLEWELLYN setter pups, 4, 7 and 14 mo. old. From very fine stock. At reasonable price. Inquire J. J. Holway, 6219 Otis Ave., BELL, CAL.

Ped. pups. Toy Bostons, dk. seal. Also Pekes. $15 up. 528 Hathaway av., Alhambra. 4½ blk. Midwick C. C. off Hillman.

CHOW 2 mos. old, female, rare color. Champion pedigreed stock. Forced to sell acct. living in apt. Sacrifice $60. WA. 8026.

COLLIE puppies, reasonably priced, no inferior stock. We never misrepresent. Blaisstedt's K Bar Kennels, 8124 S. Hoover. YO. 5272.

FOR sale, English setter pups, best bred in the State, all papers furnished. O. W. Hiner, 9723 San Carlos ave. DE. 9017.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Scottish terrier pups, reasonable price. 6011 Norton ave., West Hollywood.

ENGLISH bull puppies, white, for sale. Highest pedigrees. 1239 E. 66th st. Avalon Kennels.

FRENCH bulldog at stud. Wood San Prix's Rival. 3805 Woodlawn ave. HU. 0757-J.

SETTER pup, English, best show stock on Coast. Sire recently imported from England. TR. 7129.

CHOW puppies, dark red males; thoroughbred, beauties. $35. 3202 E. Live Oak, Huntington Park. DE. 7030.

POLICE pups, stud dogs. Van Beckman Board & Train. Kennels, Ventura Blv. & Vineland, N. Holly. 1202-J.

FOR SALE—Very reasonable, 8 wks. old pointer pups. Father a show dog. 1122 E. Acacia, Glendale.

COCKER Spaniel puppies; champ. stk. Beauties, selling out reas. 598-905.

IRISH setter puppy; ready to train. Pasadena. Sterling 9354.

ENGLISH brindle pedigreed male, cheap for cash or chickens. FM. 3677.

POLICE WIPPY FOR SALE. CALL 532 W. North st.

PEKINGESE, gorgeous pups, parents imp. 1926 Marvin av. WH. 2988.

SCOTTISH terriers, 6 wks. 3 males. Bired Ch. Ormsby Gerard wr. ...

FOR sale, beautiful Spitz puppies, 192 W. 36th Place. Brick house near Hill.

COCKER Spaniel puppies & brown thoroughbreds, Burbank 355-W.

At stud, Cocker Spaniel, imported, reasonable fee. 1149 W. 84TH PL.

FOR SALE pedigreed Pekingese puppy, cheap. 2724 W. 11th st. DU. 2621.

POLICE dog, black, & 2 pups, all stat. cor. Whittier Blvd. & Downey Road.

FOR sale, pedigreed whippet puppies. 2212 Larch st., Alhambra.

BEAU. Boston bull, male, perf. markings. Champion stock. $60. OL. 8806.

POMS, ped. puppies, Orange at stud. $10. 2934 W. At. 35. AL. 2285.

GERMAN police pups for sale reasonable. 542 N. Hayworth ave.

COCKER Spaniels, fine bred. Wonderful pedigree. Trade? OL. 9126.

CHOW pups, ped. Value $200. Sac. for $50. 1102 S. Citrus. OR. 9651.

WHITE collies, pups & mother, reg. Best in Cal. chs. 1830 W. 43rd Pl.

POM puppies, orange, sable, ped. Also brood matron. Rea. 229 W. 64 St.

SEALYHAM TERRIERS, registered, 8 wks. up. No. Hollywood 420-W.

COCKER Spaniels, male & female, beauties, reas. today. 1841 S. ...

POLICE puppies, reg. stock, 5 dogs at stud. 582? S. Grand, S. of Slauson.

5 WIRE fox terriers, 4 mo. from Horse Thief strs. 620 Walnut, BELL.

BOSTON puppies, highly ped. Beaut. marked. 1626 Curson ave., Hollywood.

REGISTERED dark red Chow puppies, cheap. 1179 N. Poinsettia, Pl.

TOY black & tan pups & dogs. Ped. 2782 Glenwood, Southgate. De Kay.

POLICE pup, fem 4 mos., silver strain; sire cup winner, reg. stk. AN. 8983.

CHOWS, pups, matrons, dogs at stud. Glenn Kennels. 3844 W. Slauson.

4 BOSTON puppies. Extra good. must sell. 5075 W. Adams st. OR. 0301.

TOO LATE— To Classify —45

5-r. beau. sunny upper duplex, 217 S. Virgil. DU. 3071; DR. 1308. H car.

SINGING SANDS

Singing sands have been found in the United States. The singing beach at Manchester-by-the-Sea in Massachusetts becomes "decidedly musical" under friction applied by foot or hand, or by dragging over it with a board. The more sand disturbed the lower the note, it was found. The sand behaves thus only when dry. At Manchester the sand was found "mute" two feet below the surface, where moisture affects it.

An experiment made with a violin definitely recorded that the beach at Manchester "sang" over a range of two octaves. Its lowest register was the note of B below the scale, from which it slurred tunefully upward to as high as the notes of G, A and B above.

At Far Rockaway, New York, singing sand has been found A sample removed from a bottle after thirty-five years when compressed in a stocking gave out its original high note, plainly heard at a distance. Tests made there in 1884 with a gold-leaf electroscope failed to detect any evidence that electricity was connected with this acoustic phenomenon.

Coronado Beach, Cal., contains singing sand in abundance, though of inferior quality. It lies in a belt six to twenty feet wide, the entire length of the ten-mile strand—mostly above the high-tide line. It is so sensitive to moisture that high tides made it shift position, sometimes from day to day.

The west coast of Lower California, near the southern end of that peninsula, had a dune whose sand-slides gave off a sound that startled turtle hunters in the '80s. They described it as resembling a bell-like ring.

Jekel Nakus, or Nagus, the Hill of the Bigg, or Gong, is referred to in the "Arabian Nights. It is in the Sinai Peninsula on the eastern shore of the Red Sea. The first European to discover it climbed to the top and rode down with the sand slide his weight had started. "So loud was the noise the earth seemed to tremble beneath him," writes Lord Curzon of Kedleston in a study of this subject. The vibrations of sand while "singing" have often been remarked, a distinct tingle being felt in hand or foot.—[New York Times.

CHILD TRIO INJURED IN ACCIDENTS

One Hit by Street Car, One by Automobile, While Third Falls Off Roof

Three small children, two reported in serious condition, were in the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital last night after a series of accidents occurring within a short time yesterday.

Scott Durbin, 5 years of age, had his right leg amputated after he was struck by a Pacific Electric train at Fairfax avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard. The child had dashed across the street for some small change in order to make a sale and in his anxiety to return to his customer dashed in front of the oncoming train, according to the police report. His foot was crushed and his leg so badly torn that an additional operation was necessary.

Harry Morgan, 2½ years of age, son of a local newspaper man, has a possible skull fracture as a result of falling from the second floor of a building under construction near the home of his parents at 6087 Saturn street.

Shirley Steier, 4, of 1126 West Thirty-seventh Drive, was struck by an automobile at Thirty-ninth street and Menlo avenue. The child suffered a compound fracture of the right leg.

Santa Monican's Injuries Fatal

Thomas C. Murdoch, 57 years of age, a partner in the Bay Department Store at Santa Monica, died yesterday afternoon at the Martin Hospital as the result of severe internal injuries he received when struck down by an automobile as he was alighting from a street car in Santa Monica Thursday night.

Malcolm Lovelace, 23-year-old insurance salesman, 2467 Glencoe avenue, Venice, who, it is asserted, drove the machine, will be held to answer a murder charge because of Murdoch's death, according to Lieut. Randall of the Santa Monica police.

Lovelace has been held in jail since shortly after the accident on charges of failure to stop and render aid. He was unable to raise the $3000 bail fixed on that charge and now will not be admitted to bail at all, the police say.

Damage Asked Against Store

Three lawsuits, each asking $15,000 damages, asserting false arrest, brought by minors through their guardians against the F. W. Woolworth Company, were decided in favor of the defendant yesterday by Superior Judge Gans.

The actions were brought by John Patrick, 12 years of age, and his sister, Elizabeth Patrick, 14, John Charles Patrick, guardian; Violet McCue, 14, James McCue, guardian.

The children asserted that on December 21, 1926, while on a shopping tour in one of the defendant's stores, they were falsely accused of taking articles from the counters, were hurried to a room upstairs and made to empty their shopping bags; that in their detention and investigation nothing was discovered by store employees that had been taken unlawfully by them.

Attorneys for the store denied there had been any arrests made.

Sardines Robbed of Individuality

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25. (AP)—It seems that the question "what is a sardine?" has been bothersome. State Department of Public Health officials declared today they have received several inquiries respecting the extent to which the term "sardine" may be applied to food products entering foreign or interstate commerce.

The department's answer robs the sardine of its individuality for the decision was that "commercially the name 'sardine' has come to signify any small, canned, clupeoid fish." The department held, too, that sardine canners must indicate by their labels whether the fish were caught off California, eastern or foreign shores and the nature of ingredients used in their preservation.

Regiment Will Return Today

The One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard, "Los Angeles' Own," will detrain at the armory in Exposition Park at 6 o'clock this morning on its return by special train from two weeks' intensive training at the San Luis Obispo National Guard camp.

Three special Southern Pacific trains will bring the regiment of 1141 officers and men home. Col. Harcourt Hervey is in command. During the encampment the regiment won a number of athletic trophies in competition with units from other parts of the State.

ADOPTION ANNOUNCED

Myrna Janet McBurney, 12-year-old daughter of Mrs. R. W. McKee, 343 North McCadden Place, Hollywood, has been formally adopted by Mr. McKee, it was announced yesterday. The order of adoption, changing the child's name to McKee, has just been issued by Superior Judge Scott. Mr. McKee is vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Pan-American Petroleum Company and comptroller of the Richfield Oil Company.

PICKWICK GROUP TO PICNIC

The personnel of the Pickwick Stages system will hold an all-day carnival at the Selig Zoo Park today. It is the intention of the management to make the affair an annual one. The newly completed motor-stage coach, called a nitecoach, recently designed for use on Pickwick routes, will be on display at the park.

Mint and Sage Transplanting Will be Tested

Whether rare and valuable plants of the mint and sage variety found in countries of the old world can be adapted to the climate and soil of Southern California is the purpose of experiments soon to be concluded in Europe by Dr. Carl C. Epling of the botany department of the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Epling has been absent from the university for a year studying the herbaria of various countries, and is now carrying on his research work in the Kew Gardens of London, Eng.

His work abroad has been supplemented by research experiments on the campus of U.C.L.A. designed to study the adaptability of various European plants to California's climate. In addition to his work in the Kew Gardens, he has also visited France, Germany and Switzerland. He is assisted by a fellowship from the Guggenheim Foundation.

The botany department of U.C.L.A. is represented also this summer in Canada where Dr. William Newton is conducting work in plant nutrition for the government there.

Readvertised Job Results in Slight Advance

In spite of the refusal of Oswald Brothers to assume the contract awarded to them for the improvement of Beverly Glen Boulevard from Harper to San Vicente, the job will cost less than $200 increase over the Oswald contract, according to figures compiled yesterday by J. L. Moyer, estimator for the Board of Public Works.

Five contractors bid for the job and Mr. Moyer's figures show the Hollywood Paving Company the lowest at $88,808. The highest was Tryong & Brain at $92,840. The contract price for which the work had been awarded to Oswald Brothers was $88,687.

Oswald Brothers claimed an error in proceedings and made the further astonishing claim that the Board of Public Works had no right to award them the contract as they were not the lowest bidders. They refused to proceed and the board readvertised for bids. The contract will be awarded this week.

Cause of Cave-in Laid to Trench

First reports to the Sheriff's office from the sewer cave-in, which Friday buried two men alive, were incorrect in stating that a trench-digging machine struck and broke a water main, the resulting flood causing the accident, J. D. Harms, contractor in charge of the job, said yesterday.

The water main was a good eighteen inches from the trench," Harms said, "and the machine did not touch the pipe at any time. The trench caved in and the pipe broke and fell in with it."

Jesus Saldbar, Watts and L. Vallejas, Los Angeles, were buried alive in the accident. The bodies were recovered after several hours of frantic digging. The accident occurred in City Terrace.

Deputy Sheriffs Davis and Ussell, who investigated the case, corroborated Harms's statement.

GOLDEN WEDDING EVENT OBSERVED

THIRD MATTSON ROMANCE COMPLETES FIRST FIFTY YEARS

Golden wedding anniversaries lately have been a habit in the Mattson family in this city. The most recent one was celebrated yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mattson came into town from their home in Redlands to take part in the festivities which marked the first fifty years of married life. Within the past three weeks two brothers, George and Sime Mattson, have also celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries.

At the home of a son, Claude Mattson, 1831 South Normandie avenue, members of their family gathered for a dinner and reception in honor of the couple. Three sons and two daughters and their families who live in Southern California were there and a fourth son, Fred D. Mattson, came from Spokane, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattson, who are 83 and 73 years of age, respectively, have lived in Redlands for the past eight years. They came here from Iowa and were for a time in Washington and in San Francisco.

TRAFFIC MANAGER TO ADDRESS CLUB

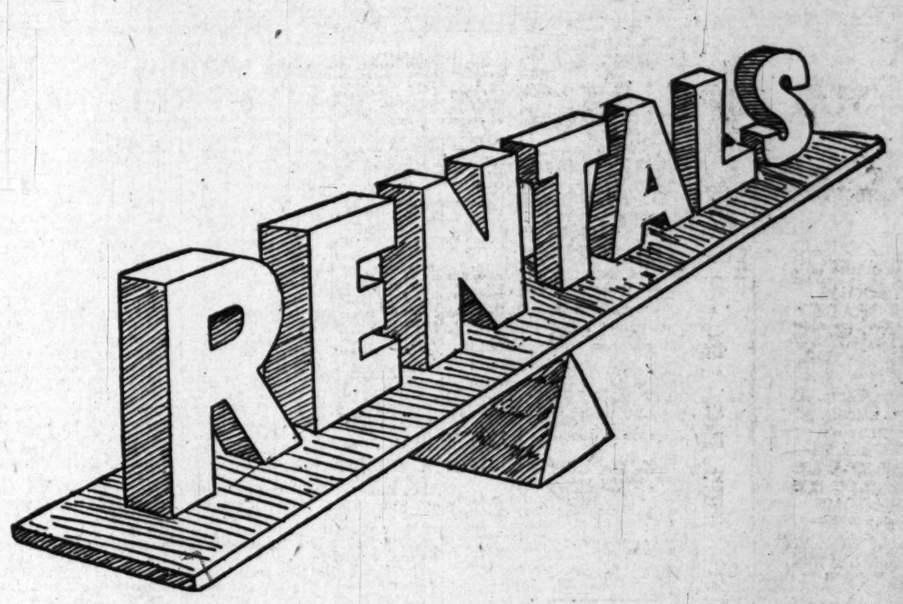
C. P. Lovrien, traffic manager of Walker's, Inc., will address the Women's Traffic Club on "The Dependability of Traffic," at its meeting Wednesday evening. Mr. Lovrien's talk will be followed by a fashion show sponsored by Walker's, Inc.

WORK ROW ENDS LOVE

Because she had been working and supporting her mother he thought she should continue after their marriage and support him, too, Mrs. Florence Meiers Nettels told Superior Judge Gans yesterday when asking for a divorce from Charles W. Nettels. When she refused he left, she said. The couple wed at Santa Ana on November 23, 1926, and lived together for two months. The decree was granted.

UNION COUNTY TO MEET

The Union County (Illinois) Society of Southern California will hold its semiannual picnic and reunion at Bixby Park, Long Beach, today. Registration of former Union county residents will commence at 10 a.m., according to announcement yesterday of Mrs. Myrtle Walker, secretary.



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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

SOUTHLAND PRIMARIES STIR LOCAL INTERESTS

Elections on Tuesday Indicate Heated Contests for Numerous Offices Within State

EL CENTRO, Aug. 25.—All-American Canal and Boulder Dam issues, which have occupied the center of the political stage in Imperial Valley for the past eight years, were injected into the August primary election campaign here during the past week when the American Conservation Club, which is now the dominating factor in valley politics, indorsed the candidacy of Vaughn N. Thompson for re-election to the Superior Court bench. Thompson is opposed by S. P. Williams, El Centro attorney. Williams also holds membership in the Conservation Club, but according to it leaders, has not been as aggressive as Thompson in his fealty to the club political machine.

Thompson was appointed to the Superior Bench early this year following the death of Judge J. S. Larew in an automobile accident. In making the appointment Gov. Young ignored the recommendation of the Imperial County Bar Association which had indorsed John Stewart Ross for the office. Valley residents who are not in harmony with Conservation Club politics accused the Governor of allowing politics to dominate the appointment.

While Colorado River legislation looms as the main issue, a bitter controversy centers around the question of campaign funds. Williams's supporters, through valley newspapers, have charged that the Conservation Club voted to spend money in behalf of Thompson "without restriction," and intimated that funds solicited to further the Swing-Johnson bill in Washington are being diverted to local political channels.

The Conservation Club answered the attack by quoting from the minutes of the meeting at which Thompson was indorsed. According to the records cited, the Thompson campaign fund was to be limited to $300 and "only a small part of this to be so expended." Williams is making a house-to-house canvass of the valley, while Thompson is relying mainly on the strength of the organization behind him.

Assemblyman M. D. Witter of the Seventy-Eighth District is unopposed.

Aside from the race for judgeship, the only contest of local interest at the primaries is between Nelson T. Edwards and Charles D. Ball, both of Orange county, for State Senator. Ball apparently is relying on his loyalty to the Young administration for support, while Edwards is campaigning on his record as State Highway Commissioner under former Gov. Richardson.

Henry Jackson, incumbent, and George R. Butters are both staging a vigorous campaign for Supervisor in the Brawley Supervisorial District, the expenditure of road funds being the main issue in the race.

SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 25.—Voters of San Diego county will ballot for three Supervisors, two Assemblymen and a Superior Court judge in addition to United States Senator, Congressman and three District Appellate Court judges at the coming primary election. The county central committees also will be chosen.

The Superior Court judge race is expected to be closely contested with Shelley J. Higgins, incumbent, Charles B. De Long and Lloyd Griffin seeking the office. Griffin and De Long formerly were township justices here while Higgins served for several years as City Attorney.

Joe Foster, who for twenty years has served the Third District on the Board of Supervisors, is not a candidate to succeed himself and his post is sought by Felix Landis, Leroy H. Aul, Meredith Conway and Roy Trussell. Foster will retire as chairman and treasurer of the board.

Supervisors seeking re-election are: Mrs. Mildred Greene, First District, and E. A. Hornbeck, Fourth District. Mrs. Greene is opposed by Edgar F. Hastings, Gilbert F. Cunningham, Edward N. Jones, Frederic Klicka and Daniel J. Martin. Alexander Murray is Hornbeck's lone rival.

Assembly candidates are: Seventy-ninth District (city,) William E. Harper, Stanley T. Howe and Ralph N. Wallace, Republicans, and John Dailey, Democrat; Eightieth District (county,) Crowell D. Eddy and Arthur Terry, Republicans, and Robert A. Whitaker, Democrat.

Appellate Court judges candidates are: Lewis R. Works, Gavin W. Craig and Ira F. Thompson, all incumbents in the Second District.

San Diego county has more than 80,000 registered voters, according to Bertram McLees, County Clerk. Approximately 3144, of whom about 60 per cent are Democrats, registered since the Presidential primary in May.

SAN BERNARDINO

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 25.—With but two contested offices, the August primary election will probably attract less than half of the county's 45,000 registered voters to the polls.

The principal contest is that between Superior Judge F. A. Leonards of Redlands and former Judge Jesse Olney of Adelanto. In the second contest Chairman C. S. Crain of the Board of Supervisors is opposed by Charles Philips, a rancher of Hodge, a desert settlement. Unopposed for re-election are Supervisor John Anderson of the First Supervisorial District, comprising virtually all of San Bernardino, Del Rosa and Highland; Assemblyman Isaac Jones of Ontario, and Archie E. Brock of Redlands, representing the Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth Assembly districts, respectively.

The two county contests alone stir interest. Judge Leonard, for thirty-four years a practicing attorney in San Bernardino and one of the best known lawyers of the State, is favored to defeat Judge Olney, first appointed to the bench by former Gov. Richardson and defeated a year later by Superior Judge Charles L. Allison. Judge Leonard has the backing of the dry element in the county and the San Bernardino County Bar Association as well as numerous civic organizations.

Supervisor Crain, one of the foremost proponents for the development of desert highways, is expected to defeat Phillips. Mr. Crain is popular throughout his district, which includes all the desert and mountain area and a part of the city of San Bernardino. He was elected chairman of the board and county purchasing agent two years ago.

RIVERSIDE

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 25. — The battle for State Senator and Assemblyman are occupying most of the lime light in Riverside county as the primary approaches. Of the two the fight to obtain the nomination for Assemblyman probably is claiming more attention.

Chester Kline, editor of the Jacinto Register and known as something of a hardy perennial when it somes to holding public office, is seeking to obtain the office held by Assemblyman John Wherrell, a candidate for re-election.

At the last session of the Legislature, Kline was a Senator, but as the office is alternated between Riverside and Orange county and this year is Orange county's turn, the San Jacinto editor had no opportunity again to be a candidate for the toga. However, he announced he would run for the lower house and was given the full support of Gov. Young's local backers. Kline's chief plea for support is the record he made in the Senate as a supporter of the State administration.

The fight between Charles T. Ball and Nelson Edwards, both Orange county men, for the Senatorship, is largely one waged by Richardson and Young adherents, Edwards being the choice of the Richardson camp.

The contests for County Supervisors are being pushed hard by the several candidates. John W. Albright, W. C. Moore and J. Harold Wilson are running in the Second District. E. E. Kightlinger, J. E. McGregor, incumbent, and J. A. Packard are the candidates in the Third District. T. C. Jameson of Corona has no opposition in the First District.

ORANGE

SANTA ANA, Aug. 25. — Orange county's interest in the primaries next Tuesday centers principally upon the campaigns for two seats upon the County Board of Supervisors, for State Senator and for Assemblyman. The three first mentioned have developed strenuous contests.

Dr. Charles D. Ball of Santa Ana, present Assemblyman, and Nelson T. Edwards of Orange, former member of the State Highway Commission and ex-Supervisor, are waging a hard fight for election as State Senator from the Thirty-ninth District, which includes Orange, Riverside and Imperial counties. They are seeking the Republican nomination, but that means election as there are no Democratic or other candidates. The choice between them will be made by whatever portion of the 56,709 registered Republicans of the three counties goes to the polls. Orange county, with 32,336 registered, has 57 per cent of the total, or more than 9000 majority over Riverside and Imperial, combined.

Santa Ana has a purely local contest to decide, that of Charles H. Chapman, J. L. McBride and Fred Ross for election as First District Supervisor. The Third District, which covers Northern Orange county, must choose between Chairman William Schumacher, the incumbent, or his two opponents, D. A. Linneberger and William Kennedy.

Ted Craig of Brea, is contesting with Arthur E. Crawford of Fullerton, for State Assemblyman.

The judiciary ballot for Southern California, includes the candidacy of Lewis H. Works of Beverly Hills for presiding justice of the Second District Court of Appeals; Gavin W. Craig and Ira F. Thompson as candidates for associate justice, Second District Court of Appeals.

VENTURA

VENTURA, Aug. 25.—Ventura county will vote a short ballot at the primaries Tuesday. On the Democratic side there will be no contests whatever and no candidates for the local offices, and on the Republican ticket only three contested places.

Three members of the Board of Supervisors are seeking re-election. T. G. Gabbert, veteran chairman of the board, is a candidate in the Ventura city district, and is virtually certain of remaining in his customary seat inasmuch as he has no opposition.

In the Ojai-Ventura-avenue district, T. S. Clark, incumbent, is opposed by W. R. Kingston, apricot grower. Clark is Ventura county's member on the Kern-Santa Barbara-Ventura Joint Road Commission for the construction of the Maricopa-Ventura highway.

Ferd Roussey of Oxnard, incumbent from that district, is being opposed by A. L. Dingeman, automobile dealer. Dingeman is foreman of the 1928 Ventura county grand jury. Roussey has been engaged for a number of months in a heated controversy with other members of the county board over county purchases and is expected to have a hard fight on his hands.

For Assemblyman, the candidates are John Thille and Dan Emmett, both ranchers. Walter H. Duval, who has been Assemblyman for a number of years, is unopposed for the nomination as State Senator for the district embracing Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

MAN FINDS SERIOUS MISTAKE IN GETTING WIVES TOGETHER

EL MONTE, Aug. 25.—Manuel Torrey may be worth fighting for, but when it comes to paying $200 to retain him as a husband and possibly keep him out of the penitentiary, that is something else.

Torrey, who was arrested yesterday afternoon by Chief L. C. Burdict on suspicion of bigamy, is charged by Concepcion De Galarza with having married her in Douglas, Ariz., on April 20, last, without undergoing the formality of a divorce from the wife he had wed at El Paso some sixteen years previously.

Torrey made the mistake of bringing the two wives together here, which resulted in a three-cornered pitched battle and his subsequent arrest. The second Mrs. Torrey last night offered to drop the proceedings if Torrey would give her $206 to pay her fare fack to Douglas and enable her to annul the marriage. The first Mrs. Torrey listened carefully to the proposition put to her by Chief Burdick through her 15-year-old son, who was acting as interpreter. Notwithstanding that her stockings were bulging with currency, her son interpreted her reply as follows: "She say too much dinero. He not worth it." Torrey was locked up to await trial.

KERN

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 25.—The names of eighteen candidates will appear on Kern county primary ballots, according to County Clerk Frank E. Smith, who predicts a light vote.

Bakersfield's greatest interest centers on the Superior Court contest and the four-candidate race for the Fifth Supervisorial District, which is this city. For Supervisor of the Fifth District, Chairman Ira Williams, incumbent, has for his rivals Richard Ashe, Robert B. Smith and Thomas W. Marsh.

For judge of the Superior Court to succeed H. A. Peairs, who is retiring, the following are candidates: Rollin Laird, W. A. McGinn, J. W. Wright and William B. Beazley, all attorneys of this city.

In the First Supervisorial District J. B. McFarland, incumbent, has as his opponents William Roy Woollomes, Charles H. Likely and E. Curtis Clark.

Stanley Abel, Supervisor of the Fourth District, is opposed by J. C. Barrett, O. F. Sweigart and C. A. Williams.

The remaining race of importance with county candidates is between R. L. Patterson, Assemblyman, with Grace Dorris as his political opponent.

FRESNO

FRESNO, Aug. 25.—Although there is a veritable horde of candidates for several public offices to be disposed of by the electorate of Fresno county Tuesday, little interest is outwardly evidenced, local and district issues being virtually lost sight of in the discussion of the bigger issues of the Presidential campaign.

Of perhaps the greatest interest is the contest for supervisor in the second Fresno county district, which is commonly known as the Fresno city district because a large part of it lies immediately outside the city limits of Fresno. Robert E. Lochead, incumbent, John S. McCain, who opposed Lochead four years ago, Constable George E. Machen, James H. Chambers and B. C. Palen will go into the primary seeking the office.

In the Third Supervisorial District P. H. McMurtry, incumbent, is opposed by James B. Johnson, for twenty years a member of the Board of Supervisors. Johnson resigned four years ago and McMurtry succeeded him.

In the legislative contest in the Fiftieth Assembly District, Charles A. Foster, incumbent, of Fowler, is opposed for both the Democratic and Republican nominations by Mrs. Esther R. Goodrich, prominent club woman of Coalinga, M. S. Meeker and Alex E. Nelson, with James M. Thursen also a Republican candidate.

Z. S. Leymel, incumbent, has no opposition for the Assembly from the Fifty-first District, but for the Republican nomination he is opposed by Herbert McDowell, former Assemblyman who was defeated at the last election. In the Fifty-second District Assemblyman S. L. Heisinger of Selma is opposed on both tickets by Julian J. Nielsen.

Representative Henry E. Barbour of Fresno has no opposition for the Republican nomination for Congress, while on the Democratic ticket, on which he is also running, he is opposed by John H. Fairweather, Reedley newspaper publisher, who is receiving the active support of the Democratic County Central Committee. Superior Judge Charles R. Barnard, the only member of the superior bench of Fresno county on the ballot, has no opposition for re-election for the full term.

The apathetic attitude toward the minor issues is further demonstrated by the fact that there is no contest whatever in either party for membership on the county central committees, in some of the districts which are to elect members, the list of nominees being insufficient to fill the vacancies, while in others it is barely equal the vacancies, and in one there are three members to be elected to the Democratic committee and no nominations.

TULARE

VISALIA, Aug. 25.—Three of the five Supervisor districts of Tulare county are to elect Supervsors at the coming elections. F. M. Pfirmer of Porterville, representing the First District, and seeking his fourth term, is unopposed and barring an improbable "write in" campaign, he will be elected at the primary.

In the Second District, Ralph Sturgeon of Tulare, who has served part of two terms, is opposed by Alex Shaley, a farmer of the Tulare section, and H. H. Newman, also a farmer, from the Exeter-Farmersville district. While the contest seems to be quite spirited, no particular issue is involved.

Charles J. Hausch of Visalia, for the Third District and asking a third term, has as opponents E. R. Connley, pastor of the Church of God of Visalia, and F. E. Turner, a farmer of the Visalia district. Many conflicting elements are entering into this three-cornered contest, and it is said to be "anybody's race."

Judge Frank Lamberson of Visalia, one of Tulare's two judges for the Superior Court, is asking to be returned and is unopposed. Judge Lamberson went in two years ago following the death of Judge Wallace, veteran member of the Tulare county bench.

F. W. Mixter, Exeter druggist and banker, Assemblyman from the Fifty-fifth District, is seeking a third term and is unopposed.

H. E. Barbour of Fresno, representing the Seventh Congress District, again is asking both the Democratic and the Republican nominations; but this time is opposed for the Democratic nomination by John Henry Fairweather, newspaper man of Reedley, who has been working personally in Tulare county this past week. Many of those "in the know" predict that the Barbour contest, so far as the Democratic party is concerned, will be carried into the finals in November.

Little interest is expressed here in the Appellate Court candidates.

SANTA BARBARA

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 25.—Featuring a four-cornered race for State Assembly, the primary election in Santa Barbara county bids fair to pull one of the heaviest votes in recent years.

At present unrepresented in the lower house because of the resignation of T. R. Finley, to become Mayor of Santa Barbara, four candidates, including a woman, are fighting for the office. They are George R. Bliss of Carpinteria; Mrs. Lena L. Smith of Santa Barbara; Dr. E. O. Campbell of Goleta, and Nat Weinberg of Santa Barbara. Dr. Campbell represented Santa Barbara county in the Assembly four years ago. Mrs. Smith is president of Santa Barbara Women's City Club.

Walter Duval of Santa Paula is unopposed for the office of State Senator from this district, as Santa Barbara and Ventura counties alternate in supplying the man for the office.

Although there are three Supervisors up for re-election, there is only one contest, in the First District. Here Supervisor Thomas Dinsmore is opposed by Howe Deadrick, who was chairman of the Board of Supervisors for sixteen years until defeated by Dinsmore four years ago in a close race. Supervisor William Hamilton in the Third District is unopposed for re-election, as is Supervisor William Talbot in the Fourth District.

Congressman Arthur M. Free of San Jose is opposed for re-election from this district by Mrs. Cecelia Casserley of San Mateo.

KINGS

HANFORD, Aug. 25.—The primary in Kings county, from present indications, will be a quiet affair. With a predominant Republican registration the only contest of consequence is the nomination for Assemblyman from the Fifty-fourth District. For this there are two candidates, the incumbent, Augustus Jewett, who seeks the Republican renomination, and W. E. Martin, a new man in politics, who is out for both the Republican and the Democratic indorsement. Jewett is a young farmer, and has served one term in the State Legislature. Martin is engaged in the fruit business.

For Congressman, Seventh District, Henry E. Barbour, Republican, of Fresno, is listed for both the Republican and the Democratic vote and John H. Fairweather of Reedley seeks the Democratic nomination.

In the field of nonpartisan nominations for judicial officers, there has been no active campaigning. For county offices the only nominations to be made are of Supervisor in the Second District, where Thomas E. Cochrane of Corcoran, who is president of the State Supervisors' Association, is out for renomination, without opposition. In the Fifth District, embracing the city of Hanford, where he resides, Sherman E. Railsback, has no contestant for renomination.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Aug. 25.—Lack of contests in county and State offices in this district indicate only a light vote in the coming primary election.

Chris N. Jespersen is unopposed in the race for Assemblyman from this county, as is Senator C. C. Baker.

In the Supervisorial race, Henry Twisselman, incumbent, is unopposed in the First District; Supervisor E. W. Black is a candidate in the Fifth District, but Supervisor John Norton is opposed by J. C. James. Four years ago the two men contested for the office, Norton winning by a small majority.

POLICE JUDGE ADMITS CHARGE

Trio Sentenced by Him With No Trial in Court

Official Admits Complaint Not Issued in Case

Commitment Indefinite in Penalty Imposed

SANTA ANA, Aug. 25.—Police Judge L. G. Naetkemper of San Clemente today admitted in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court that he had sentenced James Florez, H. Primero and Rosa Martinez, Los Angeles Mexicans, to serve 250 days in the County Jail on a liquor charge, without having the prisoners in court.

It was also admitted that he had accepted the plea of the defendants without a complaint having been issued against them. The complaint and the commitment sentencing them to jail as an alternative to paying fines of $250 each, were issued two days after the arrests, the 11th inst.

When City Attorney Charles D. Swanner of San Clemente heard these admissions of legal irregularities he offered no further opposition to the petition of Florez for release under a writ of habeas corpus. It was announced by Dist.-Atty. Z. B. West, Jr., that the charges against Primero and the woman also would be dropped, but that held little comfort for any of the three prisoners, as they will be turned over at once to Los Angeles authorities.

The trio was riding in a stolen automobile, the owner of which was subsequently located by Police Chief Eaton of San Clemente, according to Judge Naetkemper.

Florez, when called to the stand by his attorney, O. A. Jacobs, testified that he had never entered a plea to the charge and was sent to jail on the promise that he would receive a trial. Primero, he said, had shouldered all blame for the liquor.

The commitment issued by Judge Naetkemper, when examined in court today, showed that the jail sentence imposed upon Florez, as an alternative to paying the fine, was "250." It did not state whether this means days, weeks, months or years.

Restaurant Man Asphyxiated in Car at Roadside

CALEXICO, Aug. 25.—Joseph Hoffinger, 55 years of age, proprietor of the Broadway Chop House in El Centro, was found dead in his car today on a side road two miles from the city. A length of garden hose was attached to the end of the muffler exhaust and the other end was held by Hoffinger. When found by Deputy Sheriff Roy Gilett the man had been dead apparently only a few hours. Although the engine was not running, the ignition key was on and one window of the car slightly open. There were still fumes of the carbon monoxide gas in the car. Search was begun for the restaurant man when an employee was unable to open the place. No cause is known for suicide. Officials were informed that he had a wife in Los Angeles and a brother, George, on Catalina Island.

Kidnaping Puts Boy in Prison

BANNING, Aug. 25.—Marion Black, 20-year-old local boy, who was convicted of luring a 5-year-old girl to an orchard near here and making preparations to kidnap her when he was apprehended, has been sent to San Quentin for fifteen years by the Superior Court.

Young Black has been in trouble several times and was sent to the State School at Whittier at one time, where he stayed for many months. He had planned to carry the girl into the mountains on horseback.

ORANGE COUNTY HAS GOOD SHIPMENT WEEK

FULLERTON, Aug. 25.—Citrus shipments from northern Orange county amounted to approximately 162 cars of Valencias and twenty-one cars of lemons during the past week, a survey of the field indicated today. With a steady market hinting at the possibility of improvement, shipments have continued at a moderate rate from throughout this district. The Northern Orange County Citrus Exchange reported ninety-seven cars of Valencias and twelve cars of lemons during the past week. Fullerton shipments during the past week amounted to fifty-three cars of citrus fruit. Anaheim packing houses shipped fifty-nine cars in the week.

POLICE ASKED TO HUNT LOST MARRIED COUPLE

FULLERTON, Aug. 25.—Missing for more than a week on a trip from Fullerton to Phoenix, Jack Yocum, 23 years of age, and his wife were today being sought by relatives, who were conducting a careful search along the route the young couple had planned to take on their journey. C. E. Yocum, an employee of the S. W. McColloch ranch and brother of the missing motorist, enlisted aid of Fullerton police last night. Jack Yocum started for Phoenix the 17th inst., the brother said. The young couple planned to drive through to the home of Yocum's father in Phoenix in less than twenty-four hours.

HUSBAND SEEKS LOST WIFE

Woman Thought to be Mentally Deranged Because of Strange Messages Sent from Different Towns

FULLERTON, Aug. 25.—While three young children sobbed for the return of their mother to their home in East San Diego, their father, guided only by a vague and mysterious map bearing the word "Fullerton," sought clews in this city today to the whereabouts of Mrs. R. C. Bovee, 28 years of age, whom he has trailed futilely from various Southern California cities during the past month.

Bovee, 28 years of age, whom he has trailed futilely from various Southern California cities during the past month.

The young mother, whom the husband fears may be mentally deranged, has with her a fourth child of the couple, a 14-months-old daughter.

Mrs. Bovee left San Diego on a Pickwick stage July 30 for Los Angeles, taking the little girl with her. She expected to return within a few days, but failed to do so.

Since then strange messages from several cities in the Southland have come to the distraught husband. The latest one with the queer map was received yesterday in San Diego.

Bandits Steal Seed of Trees

FULLERTON, Aug. 25.—Bold bandits have even taken to holding up trees. Cocas Plumosa seed, which flourishes in Fullerton, is in such demand that Henry Byerrum, park superintendent, has been forced to call on the police department to protect the city's supply from the depredations of visitors from other communities, it was learned today.

The city has a use for all of the seed available in promulgating additional trees for street and park use. Nurserymen, finding a constant demand for the young trees, have searched diligently for seed, it was said, and, finding great clusters hanging on the local palms, have proceeded to rake them off and transport them to parts unknown. The seeds are said to have a value of approximately 1 cent each.

Ontario Gets New Minister

ONTARIO, Aug. 25.—Harold L. Proppe of Indianapolis, Ind., has been invited to take the pulpit at the Ontario First Baptist Church and has accepted the call, it was announced today.

Dr. Proppe will assume his new post in Ontario on November 4, next, succeeding the Rev. W. Earle Smith, who has taken up work with the State Baptist Association in the Bay District.

Dr. Proppe has been pastor of the College-avenue Baptist Church in Indianapolis. He gained his B. A. degree at Linfield College and his B. D. degree from the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is a veteran of the World War.

VENTURA TO VOTE ON HIGH SCHOOL BONDS

VENTURA, Aug. 25.—A bond issue of $400,000 to create a junior high school is to be submitted to the taxpayers of the Ventura Union High School district on September 25, it was announced today by school authorities.

The project calls for acquiring a fourteen-acre site in the east end of the city, the erection of a special building on this new campus and the use of a separate faculty for teaching the seventh, eighth, ninth and possibly later, the tenth grades.

During the last year, it is pointed out, there were 505 pupils in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades in this district. It is planned to design the Ventura junior high school so that additions can be made from year to year as the growth of the community continues.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO CONVENE IN PASADENA

PASADENA, Aug. 25.—Approximately 1000 of the nation's leading women in business and social life will be guests of this city next June, when the Biennial National Convention of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, will convene in the Hotel Huntington.

Word that the national conference would be held here in June, 1929, was received by the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Civic Association today from Miss Amy Burnham Onken of Chapin, Ill., national president of the sorority. Miss Elizabeth Gamble of 1853 North Garfield avenue, is past grand president of the organization.

SAN BERNARDINO CUT INTERESTS OFFICIALS

SANTA ANA, Aug. 25.—Local official circles were much interested today in the report from San Bernardino county that the $2000 paid annually by that county toward the $10,000 salary of Francis Cuttle, as chairman of the tri-counties water conservation and reforestation activities, may be discontinued. Orange county contributes a like amount to Cuttle's salary.

The San Bernardino Supervisors were reported split over the question, which was debated by J. J. Prendergast, Redlands conservationist, who wanted the appropriation continued, and Ralph E. Swng, San Bernardino, who opposed it.

SIERRA MADRANS ORGANIZE

Mass Meeting Held Last Night Develops Body to Fight Proposed 80-Foot Width for Central Avenue

SIERRA MADRE, Aug. 25.—With the investigation of the proposed improving and widening of Central avenue as their objective, the Central Avenue Association was permanently organized last night at a called mass meeting held in the Council chambers of the City Hall. Members of the association, mostly property owners along Central avenue, elected J. O. Smith as chairman; H. E. Allen, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Jessica Wright, secretary.

A committee to assist the executives includes T. J. Burns, W. A. Evans, N. W. Tarr and ex-Mayor Earl W. Topping. A meeting will be held next Thursday when, with the consultation of City Engineer Gierlich and City Attorney Baker, the property owners of Central avenue will decide their procedure concerning the project.

Mrs. Wright, who opposes the street being widened to eighty feet, reported that a petition of protest against the widening, bearing signatures of 80 per cent of property owners along the thoroughfare, will be presented to the Council before they pass on the resolution of intention ordering procedure on the project.

The project, which may be carried out under the Mattoon Act, calls for the widening of Central avenue from Santa Anita Drive on the west, through the city across the Hastings Ranch on the east and on to Colorado street in Pasadena, the width to be eighty feet.

Property owners of East Central avenue contend in their protest that in addition to exorbitant expense of the improvement as now planned by the City Council, widening of the street to eighty feet will mar the beauty of many of the fine residences and question the fact that Central avenue, even when connected with Colorado street, will ever become a main thoroughfare. A sixty-five-foot boulevard is indorsed by the property holders in their petition of protest.

TEACHER ESCAPES AMBUSH

Glendora Educator in Car Fired on by Bandits Who Tried to Wreck Train

GLENDORA, Aug. 25.—Escaping injury and possible death at the hands of Mexican bandits is the experience related by Miss Phyllis Brunjes, kirdergarten teacher at the Wilson school here, who returned Thursday from an eight weeks' trip to Mexico City.

En route to Agua Caliente, bandits attacked the train, which resulted in the death of the engineer and fireman and injury to a number of soldiers.

According to Miss Brunjes, the bandits tore away rails between two deep ravines evidently with the idea of derailing the engine and the car of soldiers behind the coal car, thus leaving the passengers to their mercy.

Explained by the teacher as nothing less than a miracle, the coupling broke between the coal car and the soldiers' coach with the result that only the engine was derailed. Immediately after the crash a volley of bullets was fired from the ranks of the bandits, which was answered by the soldiers, who succeeded in driving the attackers into defeat after an hour's battle, Miss Brunjes said.

Panic-stricken passengers were ordered to stay aboard and only few suffered injury from flying glass, related Miss Brunjes, who stated that they were forced to remain there in constant fear of another attack for ten hours before aid reached them.

BODY FOUND IN RIVER

Unidentified Man Found Drowned Near Andrade Headgates

CALEXICO, Aug. 25.—The body of a man about 30 years of age was found this morning in the Colorado River above the irrigation canal headgates at Andrade and brought this afternoon to El Centro by Coroner Bert Lemmons. On a Los Angeles-to-Portland railway ticket found in the pockets was written the name George Parch. On another slip of paper was written Alexander Hubberd, 7806 Alder Drive, Los Angeles. The body is held for identification. Los Angeles police have been notified.

ALBERT WAINWRIGHT EXPIRES IN COVINA

COVINA, Aug. 25.—Following an illness of more than a year, Albert Wainwright, 61 years of age, died last night at the home of his only son, Carl A. Wainwright, of 226 Italia avenue. The man came to Covina several years ago from Vermont.

Funeral services will be held from the undertaking parlors of Christiansen, Custer and Moore, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. George Steed, officiating. Cremation will take place in Pasadena and the ashes will be sent east, according to the wishes of the deceased.

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AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

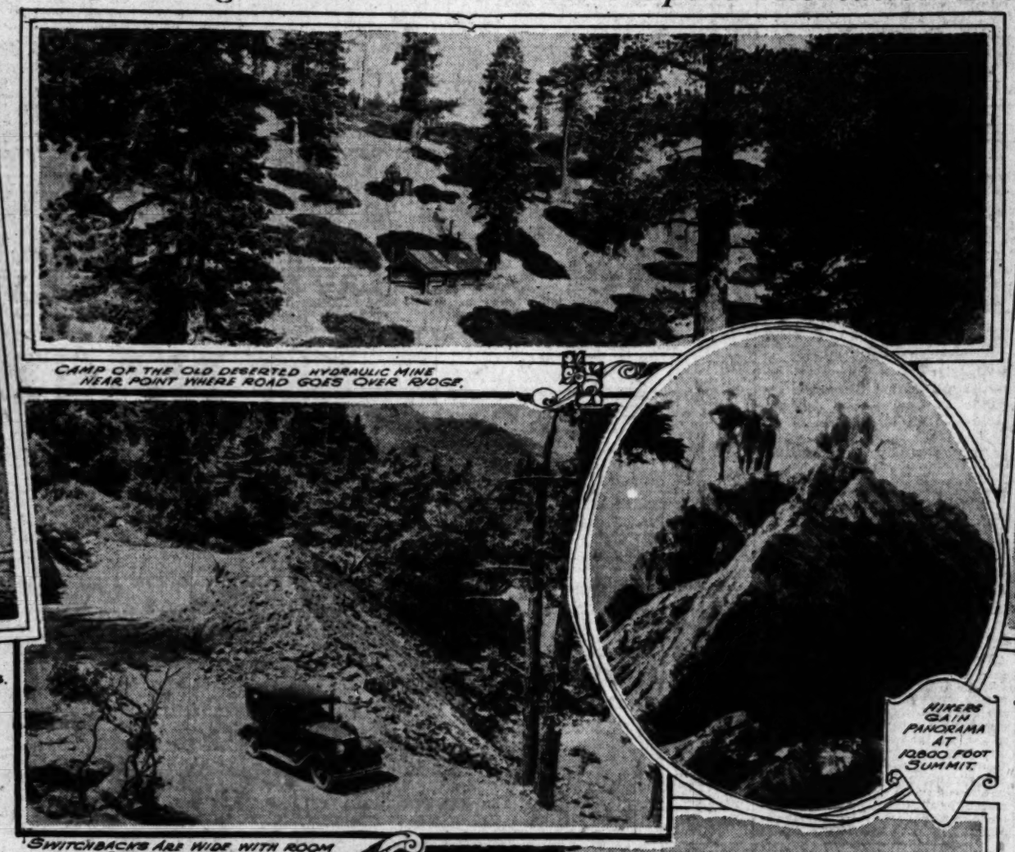
Los Angeles Times

XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1928. IN THE VAN.

ALL-TIME RECORD OF AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION POSSIBLE THIS YEAR

New Road Piercing Mountain Fastnesses Opens Recreation Districts

CHAIN CLOSES ROAD ABOVE THE SAN ANTONIO WATERFALLS.



CAMP OF THE OLD DESERTED HYDRAULIC MINE NEAR POINT WHERE ROAD GOES OVER RIDGE.

MINERS GAIN PANORAMA AT 10,800 FOOT SUMMIT.

GRADE CLIMBS EASILY TO SUMMIT.

SWITCHBACKS ARE WIDE WITH ROOM FOR TWO CARS.

SUMMIT CABIN.

STUDEBAKER EIGHT AT ONE OF MANY DELIGHTFUL VIEW POINTS.

INDUSTRY OPTIMISTIC OVER PROSPECTS FOR 1928

Seven-Month High Total Combined With Failure of Slump to Appear Brings Hopes of New Mark

BY P. W. WILLIAMS

DETROIT (Mich.) Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Usually optimistic, automobile manufacturers and dealers have grown more so since the first of August, and are commencing to believe that production records for all time will be surpassed in 1928 as a result of the record for the first seven months of the current year.

As the year well into the second half and the automobile commencing production schedules the same fast pace which during the first half of the new record is not improbable.

While there has been a slight recession during the past two weeks it will remain at unusually normal levels. A downward usually the rule at this time, and the interesting is that this trend is not as downward as expected it The output at the present is better than 35 per cent of what it was at this year with every indication present rate of production continue for some time yet.

Reports to the Department of Commerce from manufacturers are that both domestic and foreign orders for automobiles and trucks are heavy and that unless there is an unexpected reverse during the latter part of the year sales for the final half of 1928 will be even greater than those for the first six months.

From the Ford executive offices comes the announcement that the output is increasing daily, and now is around the 4000 mark. Demand for the new models continues to exceed the present output, and has caused Ford to plan on a maximum output at the earliest possible day. One-third of the plant's capacity is still applied to the manufacture of parts for the old Model T cars. This alone is costing owners of that well-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Pasadena Water Supply Has Two Wells Pump Dry

PASADENA, Aug. 25.—Backing out the contention of Samuel Morris, chief engineer of the Water Department, that the water plane in this district is sinking at a rapir rate, it was learned today that two city wells have gone dry in the last six months.

The well which has served the Busch Gardens for many years failed to function recently and the beauty spot is now being supplied with water from a four-inch pipe installation of which was completed yesterday. The first well to fail this year was that located on the Cohen estate on South Robles avenue.

Morris emphasized the need of an outside water supply and declared that the erection of the proposed dam in San Gabriel Canyon is the only solution to the water problem in sight at the present time.

Lomita Objects to Assessment

LOMITA, Aug. 25.—Action in protest against the assessment levied on the Lomita district for the West Park and Parkways Highway to the Palos Verdes project was voiced by the directors of the Lomita Chamber of Commerce at its meeting last night, and petitions opposing the levy are being placed in circulation. The protests are based upon information that the Palos Verdes district, presumably for the major benefit of the new highway, has included but a small strip of land in the assessment district. This fact has also occasioned the withdrawal of Redondo, Pacific good, Hawthorne and Lennox from the project, it is understood.

AIR RACES GET AID OF BEACH COMMUNITY

MANHATTAN BEACH, Aug. 25.—At an open meeting of the Manhattan Beach Chamber of Commerce last night the city's quota of $2500 in support of the Pulitzer Races at Mines Field was pledged by W. W. Pepper, chairman of the finance committee. Manhattan expects to take an active part in the arrangements for the air races, the official co-operation has been offered the air race committee by Mayor G. E. Delevan, Jr. Plans include special decorations throughout the city and an airplane anchorage is to be anchored off the municipal pier during the races.

TELEPHONE CABLES SET TO MINES FIELD

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 25.—In order to provide additional facilities for Air Races, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is placing approximately a mile and a half of cable to the field from the Inglewood exchange, it was announced today by W. T. M. Cook, the local manager for the company.

There are 8500 feet of cable now being laid, at an expenditure that will approximate $4740, in order to carry the flood of information from reporters on the field to the metropolitan press of Los Angeles, and the volume of business calls incident to such a vast enterprise.

CHRYSLER
Does it Again!

"65" 2-Door Sedan, $1065

65

New Chrysler "65" Business Coupe $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat) $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1149; Coupe (with rumble seat) $1149. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

New Chrysler "77" 2-Passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1395

Only Chrysler could achieve such style

To achieve a new group of cars with completely original body designs, so illustrious and distinguished as to give every beholder an entirely fresh appreciation of the artistic and mechanistic possibilities of today's achievements of automobile manufacture—that is the gigantic task which Chrysler engineers and craftsmen have accomplished so notably in the new Chrysler Sixes—"77" and "65." At their exceptionally low prices, we confidently believe the new lines of Chrysler cars initiate not only a new vogue in design and a new supremacy in mechanical perfection, but establish also an entirely new conception of automobile values in the fine car field.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Los Angeles Showrooms: 4281 South Broadway, AXridge 6872; 4029 South Vermont, UNiversity 4700; 6119 Hollywood Blvd., GLadstone 6181; 5401 Pasadena Ave., GArfield 5128. Beverly Hills—414 N. Camden Dr. OXford 7008.

TRAFFIC CONTROL NEEDED

State Highway Engineer Voices Need for Full Use of Present Roadways

Writing for California Highways and Public Works Magazine C. S. Pope has the following to say regarding the more efficient use of California traffic arteries:

"A ten-foot heavy-traffic lane costs from $15,000 to $20,000 per mile to build, and the interest charge at 4½ per cent is from $673 to $900 per year for the mile.

"If traffic is efficiently controlled and the fullest use made of each lane, it may be possible to do with three lanes what might require four lanes under poor control. If one traffic officer can handle only five miles of road he can be paid $300 per month to handle traffic so efficiently that the construction of an extra lane for traffic may not be necessary.

"Traffic control is therefore so closely bound up with economical highway design that the utmost co-operation between the traffic control department of a State and its highway organization is most necessary.

"The Peninsula Highway is a case in point. It would be an interesting study to compare the traffic delivery on this road as at present operated with fast and slow lanes for traffic as against a strict control of traffic under which all vehicles are required to keep to the right at all times and to immediately turn into the right hand lane after passing a slower vehicle.

"Studies in traffic control may show that the benefits to be derived from wider highways, expensive grade separations at crossroads or railroads may be secured more economically by a more drastic use of the police powers of the State, or the installation of gates or crossing men."

PROPELLER AGENT NAMED

The Aero Corporation has recently taken over the distributorship for Hamilton Propellers in the States of California and Arizona. Immediate delivery on any type of Hamilton wood or steel propellor is promised.

ROAD PIERCES MOUNTAINS

New Highway Scales Old Baldy Slopes Connecting San Antonio and Lytle Creek Canyons

BY L. GEORGE THOMPSON

After Will Rogers had been sky-hooting around Southern California and the pilot had swooped close and circled Mt. San Antonio, more familiarly known as Old Baldy, Rogers made the assertion that he suspected the realtors of putting movie snow on Old Baldy for scenic effect.

Old Baldy is quite devoid of vegetation on its pointed dome and huge slides of decomposed granite give the impression, even in summer, that the peak is snow-covered and so Rogers, having a better acquaintance with the methods of realty advertising than with the mountain, was justified in his suspicion even though wrong in his conclusions.

There have been many hikers who have seen the extensive panorama of Southern California from the summit of the hoary old peak after an arduous climb up its sunbaked sides. There have been countless others who have longed to possess enough energy and nerve to make the attempt, but a ten-mile trail that climbs from 4500 feet to 10,800 feet above sea level discourages the timorous.

ROAD SCALES SLOPES

A new road has begun to scale the northeast slope of the mountain. It crosses the ridge that divides San Antonio and Lytle Creek canyons at a point four miles from the summit of the peak and when that new

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Artery Work Detours Autos to Boulevard

MONROVIA, Aug. 25. (Exclusive) With work under way on two main thoroughfares here, Myrtle avenue and Huntington Drive, city traffic is being detoured to Foothill Boulevard and side streets. It is expected that the widening and improving of Foothill Boulevard between Mayflower avenue and Canyon Boulevard will soon begin as Engineer Edward M. Lynch is now preparing plans and specifications for the proposed project.

Powell & Powelson of Pasadena, contractors of Myrtle-avenue improvement, announce that the street will be completed within two weeks. The $90,000 project called for the construction of gutters and drains and a mile of pavement forty feet between curbs. Foothill Boulevard within the city limits will be sixty-two feet between curbs.

TAX ON GAS WILL NET HUGE SUM

State Will Receive 1928 Total of $32,000,000 from Motorist

Estimates based on returns of the first six months of the year indicate that the State will receive $32,000,000 in 1928 from the 3-cent gas tax.

The total receipts for 1927 were $24,443,137. For the first half of that year only a 2-cent tax was levied. The heavy increase this year is due largely to the 1-cent additional tax and in addition to this an actual gain of 5.58 per cent in gas consumption in the State is reported.

One-third of the 3-cent tax now collected goes into new highway construction. According to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California the State's good-roads program is proceeding systematically and although highway-improvement activity is manifest in nearly every State in the Union, California will be able to maintain its leadership in rapid and businesslike development of its highways.

MODEL TRAFFIC LAWS COMPLETE

Adoption of Code to be Urged of All Cities

Los Angeles Draft Basis of National Rules

Pedestrian Protected When Within Bounds

Containing basic principals as outlined in the Los Angeles traffic ordinance, the national model municipal traffic ordinance is completed and is now ready for distribution. It will be recommended for adoption in thousands of cities and towns throughout the nation.

Creation of this ordinance was vested in a committee appointed under the direction of Herbert Hoover, when he was Secretary of Commerce. William E. Metzger of Detroit is chairman.

Among the members of the committee are Dr. Miller McClintock, traffic consultant of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission, and Ivan Kelso and Allen Davis of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Many of the provisions which Dr. McClintock included in the Los Angeles traffic code, when he drew it up four years ago, are contained

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PACKARD
SIX
SEDAN

2240
DELIVERED
for
765
DOWN

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE
PHONE WESTMORE 0331

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

TOURIST PURSE COINS COUNTED

Survey Among Visiting Car Drivers Made

Average Fund Spent Found to be $5.80 Day

Year Around Road Brings Up Total Gain Here

With motor tourists entering Southern California in greater numbers than ever before there has been considerable discussion regarding the economic aspect of this form of traffic. Many estimates have been made, most of which were mere guesses, and in order to obtain some definite figures at first hand the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California recently made a check which, it is believed, furnishes an accurate cross section of the entire motor travel in the State.

During a period of forty days out-of-State applicants for service in the Los Angeles headquarters of the club were asked how long they expected to remain in this section, and what their expenses were per day. The visitors readily gave this information, and the compilation of their answers is believed to be the best first-hand information obtainable.

FIVE-MONTH STAY

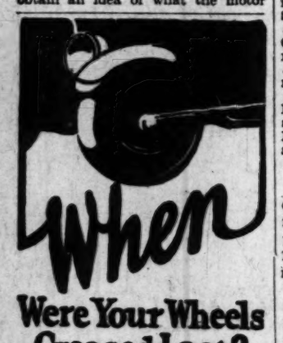
This check revealed some interesting facts. It showed that the shortest period spent in the State by any visitor was one day, while the longest visit made by any of those interviewed was five months. The average stay of the hundreds on record was twelve days.

The money spent in traveling showed almost as wide a range as the length of stay. The smallest amount spent by any of the tourists was a camping party who held their expenses down to $1 a day for each person. The heaviest expenditures per day for each person was $37.50, a party of two averaging an expense of $75 a day while in this section. The average expenditure of all visitors came to $5.80 a day. The forty-day check revealed that the average motor tourist browsed around in this section for twelve days and averaged an expenditure of $69.60 for each person in the car.

THREE TO EACH CAR

From these figures it is possible to obtain an idea of what the motor tourist business amounts to annually in the State. In July alone there were 42,445 cars entering the eastern borders of California. These carried an average of almost three persons each. No count was made of those entering the State from the northern routes, which are used by Canadian, Washington and Oregon cars. Without these northern visitors there were 125,961 persons coming in during July.

Southern California, by virtue of having the only transcontinental, open-all-year route, enjoys a heavy winter travel as well as summer, so that the tourist flow is more evenly distributed throughout the year than in the northern section. December and January are peak months for travel over the southern route, while the late summer and early fall bring the largest flow over the northerly highways. It appears obvious from these figures that motor tourists have a large place in the economic structure of the Southland.



Were Your Wheels Greased Last?

NO DOUBT you carry written reminders showing when the crankcase requires a change of oil and the chassis needs lubricating.

But what about the wheels, transmission, differential and universals? How often do you have these cleaned and repacked with fresh lubricant? Many motorists neglect these most important points of lubrication. All for lack of a system, a reminder.

McBryde relieves you of all responsibility with his 12,000-mile Lubricating Service. He does what is necessary, when it is necessary. He keeps records on your car. You don't have to worry about it. There are no worries of any kind when McBryde does your lubricating.

LUBRICATING McBRYDE SERVICE

7 LOCATIONS

608 So. Wall—916 So. Hope
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
2109 W. 8th St. at Alvarado
4006 Western, Cor. Santa Barbara
209 N. Western, at Council
8054 Hollywood Blvd., at Mariposa

If your car is

**Bent—
Battered—
or Broken—**

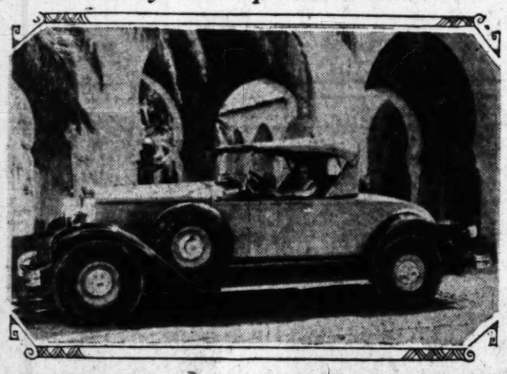
Carter Can Fix It

Complete equipment for straightening fenders and bodies; repairing, aligning or straightening chassis parts; repairing tops and upholstering; and painting, enameling or refinishing bodies and fenders.

New Address:
Adams at Grand Ave.

Carter Auto Works
Complete Reconditioning Plant
241 W. Adams, near Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES
WEstmore 3461

Auto Only Transportation to Show



Automobiles are playing a great part in making a success of the Pacific Southwest Exposition at Long Beach, as the only transportation to the mammoth display. You either go by bus or by your own car. Miss Mary Roeder chose the latter, a journey to the grounds in her Hupmobile Century eight roadster, one of the new 1929 sport models. Here the car is shown in the grounds, in front of the Colonade. This is one of the beauty spots of the show.

ROAD REACHES INTO MOUNTAINS

(Continued from First Page)

road is opened, access by foot trail to the peak will be made comparatively easy and will consume relatively little time.

What is of more interest to the motoring public is that the road will form a loop with present existing roads between Camp Baldy in San Antonio Canyon and the camp at Glen's Ranch in Lytle Creek Canyon. Above Camp Baldy the road crew has cut a path to the summit of the ridge, the last four miles of which is unopened, but the road as far as San Antonio Falls, some two and a half miles above the end of the pavement at Ice House Canyon, is safe and passable though not entirely finished.

THREE-FOURTHS DONE

At present the road construction crew has completed nearly three-fourths of the road between the present terminus of the old road in Lytle Creek Canyon and the summit of the ridge.

This loop road will unfold to travelers one of the most beautiful of all Southern California mountain and valley panoramas and will climb to an elevation of 7800 feet where it crosses the divide. At this point is an old cabin which was one of a group of buildings used in the days of the Old Hydraulic Mine. Mining operations were discontinued some twenty-five years ago, not because the gold petered out but because the hydraulic operations fouled the waters of San Antonio Creek and washed clays into it that clogged the pipe lines in the valley. Some sort of mineral stained the waters so that they did not look fit to drink. A perpetual injunction granted the consumers of the water stopped operations of the mining company as dry-washing did not prove profitable.

ANOTHER ROAD

Another road which has been proposed and has considerable promise of being built is a branch that skirts the sides of Old Baldy and, starting at the old mine, continues north to connect with the desert road to Victorville. This new route will shorten the route between Victorville and Pomona Valley by twenty-five or thirty miles. It will also cross the present road running east from Los Angeles County recreation park at a point near Wrightwood and give motorists a shorter return route into Los Angeles from that point. The road is being built by San Bernardino county with assistance from the funds available from National Forest road appropriations and will serve to reduce the fire menace in the watersheds of San Antonio and Lytle Creek considerably.

With an eye to the future, the engineers have specified a road bed that is more than ample for the passage of cars traveling in opposite directions and the turns have been made broad enough so that no congestion need result on their account. The grades are none too difficult, although many of the lighter-powered cars will need to use second gear at several points. With the Studebaker President Eight sedan assigned to the survey trip by the Paul G. Hoffman Company of Los Angeles, the driver found no trouble on any part of the road in making it in high gear. On the return trip the brakes supplied sufficient resistance so that second gear was not needed to make the descent safe and easy.

TRAFFIC INCREASING

According to Foster Curry, of Camp Baldy, there is an ever-increasing traffic over the finished pavement past Camp Baldy to Ice House Canyon. Many of the motorists continue up the canyon to see the San Antonio Falls which are still running as late in the summer as at present. Curry expects that next winter when the snow mantle covers the pine-clad slopes of the canyon that the bettered road conditions will set even higher records of traffic than prevailed last winter when thousands of cars were driven over the new road to permit winter sports for the passengers.

E. Francis Hyde, 86-year-old New York business man, who spends his summers in England, had to return home in July, but afterward sailed again to Europe.

Automobile One Means to Make Exhibit Trip

Whatever degree of success is accorded the Pacific Southwest Exposition at Long Beach, and, according to all computation of attendance the showing is a mammoth success, it may be laid entirely to automotive progress, for, it is pointed out here by A. R. Reedall, manager of Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile California distributor, the public has had to rely entirely upon automotive transportation in reaching the display.

Lying at the end of a peninsula in Long Beach Harbor, the exposition can be easily reached by motor car or bus. Its beautiful architecture and scores of exhibits from all over the world are drawing great attention and the attendance figures have never before been reached by any Long Beach exposition, show or fair, it was stated.

Motor cars provide transportation to the gates of the show, but cars are not permitted inside. However, the management let the bars down to a beautiful new Hupmobile Century 1929 eight roadster, which went through on a pass for photographs. Photographers have made the exposition one of the best known ever staged in California, and many of their plates have been recognized as masterpieces of photographic art.

Tire Designed for Advanced Types of Auto

The new Michelin super-tread tire recently announced by the Reilly Rubber Company here, was designed to meet present-day motoring conditions, according to J. R. Reilly.

"The automobile of today," said Mr. Reilly, "uses eighteen, nineteen or twenty-inch wheels, much smaller than the wheels on cars of a couple of years ago. Naturally these small wheels are revolving many more times per mile, which means more tread wear than formerly.

"We travel at faster speeds today than formerly, and this means faster wear on tire treads. The racing driver is fortunate to get 200 miles on a set of tires—the speed at which he travels burns up the tires because of the heat generated.

"Four-wheel brakes add materially to rapid tread wear, not so much because they are four-wheel brakes, but because we stop more quickly and in a much shorter distance than we did with two-wheel brakes. The modern motor car meets the public demand for quick getaway. Fast accelerating causes faster tread wear than formerly.

"These facts about tread wear have caused the construction of the new Michelin—a much more rugged, heavier, thicker tire with a new wear-resisting compound in the tread stock, heavier cords, more rubber, sidewall protection and all perfectly balanced. A tire, which under normal driving conditions will probably last the average driver as long as he keeps his car."

MODEL TRAFFIC LAWS COMPLETE

(Continued from First Page)

in the national code. Local motorists, familiar with the Los Angeles ordinance, will be able, to a large extent, to proceed in cities adopting the national code without fear of violating its major provisions.

One of the principal features of the code is that it gives the right of way to pedestrians, provided pedestrians remain in marked crosswalks.

At the final meetings of the committee, it was decided to prohibit passing cars to the right. This is also prohibited in the California State Motor Vehicle Act, although the provision has not always been rigidly enforced.

The national code provides that pedestrians must yield the right of way to the motorists when the signal shows "Go" at an intersection. This is in keeping with the Los Angeles practice, Los Angeles being the first large city in the United States to enforce pedestrian control and this city now being one of the very few where pedestrian control has been proven successful.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR PAVING WORK

The Warren Construction Company submitted low bid at $178,295.19 for the improvement of One Hundred and Fifth street and other streets in the One Hundred and Fifth and Wadsworth Avenue Improvement District.

The work involves curbs, walks, gutters, sanitary sewers, storm drain, lighting conduits and paving by the construction of 187,742 square feet of asphaltic concrete, seven inches thick, and 178,975 square feet of asphaltic concrete, six inches thick.

This pavement is to be the newly developed nonskid type as used on Wilshire Boulevard and other heavily traveled traffic arteries.

HIGH-GEAR ROAD LEADING TO LAKE ARROWHEAD PROGRESSES

Los Angeles motorists who have favored Lake Arrowhead in the past as a vacation and home-site spot will welcome the news that the first section of the new high-gear road is open and oiled, and this section eliminates about one-half of the steep switchbacks found just above Waterman Canyon. The Arrowhead Lake Company, owners and operators of Lake Arrowhead, gives this definite information.

The second section of this new high-gear road, a stretch of about one and three-quarters miles, will go from the panorama to Squirrel Inn, and will be completed about November.

Contractors are rushing forward the work on the second section, and it is a familiar sight to see the big steam shovels and large crews of workmen working night and day to complete this portion.

The Arrowhead Lake Company is building a new high-gear section of their own from the village to meet the new high-gear road at the rim of the world, and many of the grades which now run as high as 17 per cent will be eliminated by the new company road, which will have nothing higher than a 6 per cent grade.

Announncement is also made that within the next few months airplane service will be another feature to this mile-high resort.

MULHOLLAND ROUGH

Mulholland High Way is composed of wide though rough and chucky decomposed granite, states the Automobile Club of Southern California.

THOUSANDS VIEW AUTO

Many thousands thronged the establishment of William E. Bush, Inc., at Figueroa and Twenty-first streets all last week, inspecting the new De Soto six, which made its bow to the public one week ago. Mr. Bush, who is distributor for De Soto in Southern California, reported that dealers all over Southern California report their places of business filled daily by people examining the car and large numbers of orders were being taken.

"Apparently the new De Soto six had been awaited with an unusual degree of interest," declared Mr. Bush. "That the public is genuinely interested is shown by the large numbers who have inspected the car. Our demonstrator has been going steadily and large numbers have noted the wonderful performance of the fifty-five horsepower engine. They were visibly impressed by its amazing handling ease and the maximum safety found in its internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes.

"The De Soto is built by Chrysler and is of standardized Chrysler quality. This is instantly recognized in looking over the car. It has beauty and smartness that have not been seen in the past in the field of low-priced sixes. The luxurious interiors of the inclosed models compare with those of much higher-priced automobiles."

DETOUR PART PAVED

The detour on the Valley Boulevard between Puente and Walnut is partially paved. The gravel portion is being well maintained and is in good condition, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

ZENITH CARBURETOR

Gives More Miles per Gallon

Zenith Carburetor Co.
1836 South Figueroa St.

TWIN-IGNITION sells Col. Arthur C. Goebel a Nash

Col. Goebel and his parents conversing before record flight...

CONQUERING time and distance with an average of nearly 145 miles per hour, Col. Arthur C. Goebel, hero of the Dole Flight to Hawaii one year ago, spanned the country in a thrilling non-stop flight of 18 hours and 58 minutes (from 12:10 p.m. Pacific standard time, Los Angeles, to 11:08 a.m., Eastern daylight saving time, New York), to add another outstanding victory for twin-ignition motors, as the Lockheed-Vega monoplane he flew is powered with a 425-horsepower Pratt & Whitney Wasp engine with two spark plugs per cylinder.

Twin-ignition is not only a necessity in advanced airplane engine design; it is now a necessity in advanced automobile engine design. To take full advantage of higher compression ratios, utilizing fuel previously wasted with single ignition, accomplishing faster burning with two hot sparks in unison at opposite points in the combustion chamber, *and to do away with the need for specially-treated gasolines,* Nash adopted twin-ignition for the new "400" Series models, a departure fully as far reaching in effect upon the automobile industry as the advent of the self-starter. Twin-ignition not only delivers more power with consequent fuel economy, but eliminates compression knocks.

August 19, 1928

My dear Mr. Breyer:

Just a note to let you know how much I think of the twin-ignition, high compression motor in my new Nash "400" seven-passenger sedan.

With two spark plugs per cylinder, and two coils, it certainly takes full advantage of the higher compression ratio used, and without a doubt is the most advanced motor car power plant to be had in an automobile today.

I'm hopping off for New York in an hour or so in my new Lockheed Vega plane, and the engine, of course, has twin-ignition.

So, whether I'm on land or in the air, twin-ignition gives me a sense of security and satisfaction.

Because of the fine performance of my previous Nash I was certainly sold on Nash design and construction, but the new twin-ignition motor hastened my decision to buy a new "400."

Col. Arthur C. Goebel

Within a few hours after the completion of his epochal non-stop flight, Col. Goebel sent a wire to the Nash-Breyer Motor Co. from New York as follows: "Again proven reliability, speed and economy of twin-ignition. Sincerely, Col. Arthur C. Goebel."

Hats off to the Dole Flight victor in his second remarkable air conquest! Hats off to Harry J. Tucker, sponsor of the remarkable non-stop flight and the companion of Col. Goebel on his time-annihilating dash across the country.

Nash-Breyer Motor Co.

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada
Nash Advanced Six and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Standard Six Sales; Flower at Eleventh
Phone WEstmore 1021

A. J. HARTZELL, 6015-17 Pasadena Avenue
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO., 3341 S. Figueroa St.
VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO., 415 S. Figueroa St.
RICKERHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood), 463 N. Roxbury Drive (Beverly Hills)
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO., 3205 West Washington
WATERS NASH AGENCY, 230 S. Flower St.

ZENITH CARBURETOR

Give More Miles per Gallon

Zenith Carburetor Agency
1835 South Hope St. WE. 4...

STUDEBAKER President Eight

30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes!

Greatest endurance record in history of transportation

UNDER constant supervision of the American Automobile Association, not one President Eight, but four—all fully equipped, regular factory production cars—triumphed this month over the severest test ever given any automobile. All four motors and chassis were selected at random by A. A. A. officials. If not chosen for this test, these regular factory Presidents would have gone out to dealers and you might have bought one of them at any Studebaker showroom.

Only comets, suns, planets, meteorites have ever traveled so far so fast as these eight-cylinder Presidents, strictly stock cars, fully equipped.

All four Studebakers—two President Eight roadsters and two President Eight sedans—completed 30,000 miles each at better than mile-a-minute speed. Both roadsters completed the 30,000 miles in less than 27,000 consecutive minutes.

The fastest thousand miles of each roadster was the thirtieth—71.67 and 69.65 miles per hour. Studebaker Presidents improve with use.

Of 6 seals placed on the engines of these roadsters by American Automobile Association officials not a single seal was broken during 60,000 miles of running. These official seals were placed on the manifold, engine head and carburetor.

Studebaker's new, exclusive ball bearing spring shackles needed no attention or lubrication and were functioning perfectly at the end of the run.

You can pay more than Studebaker prices but in no other car on earth at any price can you buy more stamina or more finely balanced performance than in Studebaker's President Eight. And back of every One-Profit Studebaker is 76 years of manufacturing integrity.

Don't wait until November 6 to select your President—DO IT NOW!

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT EIGHT

$1685

Other Studebaker-Erskine Models $835 to $2485. All prices f. o. b. factory

What it Proves

The Studebaker President's new record of 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes vastly exceeds any similar feat in the history of transportation. It proves beyond doubt or question that:

1. The President Eight is an expression of engineering genius without peer in the automotive world.
2. In fine materials, precision manufacture, craftsmanship and rigid inspections, The President is worthy of the high engineering genius of its design.
3. In the long run the economy of The President will make it more thrifty to operate than cheaper cars.
4. President performance has resources which you cannot exhaust.

Genuine Stock Cars

The Presidents which made these phenomenal records were selected at random from the assembly line in the Studebaker factory by two officials of the American Automobile Association. They were disassembled at the track by A. A. A. technical officials and every part checked against standard catalog specifications. The engines were then sealed by the A. A. A.

At 9:38 A. M. on July 21, 1928, the four Presidents started man's greatest battle against time and distance. Sixteen officials of the A. A. A. were on duty continuously at the Speedway, keeping a precise record of every lap, of every tire change, of every stop for gasoline or oil. All stops were included in the 26,326 minutes total elapsed time.

Studebaker says it with FACTS

On August 8 at 4:27 P. M., with the thermometer 100 in the shade, and no shade, the first President roadster completed its 30,000 mile journey—26,326 minutes after the start—total elapsed time. The second President finished three minutes later. Both of them exceeded 68 miles per hour average speed for the entire thirty thousand miles—*68 miles per hour average speed for 19 days and 18 nights.* Never before has machinery been subjected to such a strain.

In traveling 30,000 miles in less than 27,000 minutes the total up and down travel of each piston was 49,087,000 feet and the total number of explosions in each cylinder was 10,660,000. Despite this terrific ordeal of continuous driving at high speed, both roadsters completed the run without a single scored cylinder or burned bearing—ready for thousands of additional miles of carefree service.

$1685 President Sedans set closed car records

On August 9 at 9:15 P. M. the first of the two sedans finished 30,000 miles with an average speed of 64.15 miles per hour—total elapsed time, 28,057 minutes. The fourth President Eight completed its task with an average speed of 63.99 miles per hour for 20 days and 19 nights—28,128 minutes total elapsed time.

Only a Champion can beat a Champion

The only other car on earth which has ever approached this great record of the Studebaker President is the Studebaker Commander. Three Commanders amazed the automotive world last year by traveling 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 consecutive minutes—two of them in 22,968 minutes.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO.
Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY
Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City
SASSARD & KIMBALL
Huntington Park
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Van Nuys and San Fernando
P. E. HENNIS
Gardena and Redondo

Studebaker ERSKINE

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave. - Near Vermont
Hollywood - - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills - - 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood - - 240 North Market St.

RECORDS BY FOUR CARS CERTIFIED

Surpervising Association Approves Marks Set Up in 30,000-Mile Grind

DETROIT, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—New records set by four Studebaker President eight cars have been officially confirmed by the Automobile Association of America, whose technical men and timers supervised and checked the speed trials.

The speed trials were held on the Atlantic City Speedway and consumed nineteen days and twenty nights for the cars to travel 30,000 miles, the greatest distance any vehicle has ever traveled continuously. The average time for the two Studebaker President roadsters was 68.37 miles per hour and 68.36 miles per hour, respectively. Covering a distance equal to one and one-sixth times around the globe at the equator there was less than three miles between the two cars as the first one to finish received the checkered flag. Two Studebaker President sedans were companions to the roadsters during the test and covered the same distance with averages of 64.15 and 63.90 miles per hour. The roadster records exceed the speed made during tests on the same track a few months ago when the Commander models set new records for 25,000 miles in 23,000 minutes.

DISASTER CLOSE

Disaster nearly overtook one of the eight-cylinder roadsters on a night when the track was slippery with rain. In passing a sedan it skidded to the upper rail and then slid down against the inner fence. What first appeared to be a total wreck turned out to be a minor affair, for a bent frame and fenders and broken wheels was the result. After four hours and forty minutes out for repairs the car resumed its place on the track and finished ahead of its companion roadster. Sultry heat with a temperature of 104 in the shade on a shadeless track made the work of the drivers difficult although it appeared to have no effect on the cars. The approved driving costume when the sun poured its heat into the humid air of the oval was a helmet, goggles, running trunks, shoes and a coat of sunburn. At other times thunder storms poured heavy rain on the track and it became extremely slippery.

Day after day and night after night the four cars sped around the oval with no other intermissions than a regular stop for relief drivers and a supply of fuel, water and oil. The pit reports show that no grease was applied to any of the ball-bearing spring shackles with which the new models are fitted. Inspection at the finish disclosed no perceptible wear or lack of lubrication.

The test was held under the supervision of the Automobile Association of America, whose representatives went to the factory and selected at random four motors and chasses that would have eventually been delivered to Studebaker owners had they not been drafted for the speed trials.

DRIVEN TO TRACK

After the cars were assembled they were driven from Detroit to Atlantic City and there taken down and given a thorough check-up by the A.A.A. technical men who certified that they were strictly stock and fully equipped.

The trip from Detroit to the Atlantic City Speedway was all of the preliminary running the cars had before beginning the 30,000-mile grind.

GOLFERS FIND AUTO BEST TRAVEL MEANS

DEL MONTE, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Soon there will be another important motor hegira to Monterey Peninsula, the occasion being the annual California amateur golf championship, September 3-9, and the Del Monte championship for women, September 5-9. North and south team matches and other important events are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, September 1 and 2.

As in past years, most of the players will journey to Del Monte by motor and in addition there will be hundreds of devotees of the links game who will motor to Pebble Beach Saturday, September 8, and Sunday, September 9, to see the semifinals and finals of the State championship. The semifinals and finals of the Del Monte championship for women will also take place on these days on the Del Monte course.

Cadillacs and La Salles New Arrivals Here

The LaSalle seven-passenger sedan at top, front end of Cadillac town sedan in oval, Cadillac-Fleetwood all-weather convertible phaeton at right center, and below the new body model on the LaSalle chassis—five passenger convertible landau cabriolet on the 134-inch wheelbase chassis.

NEW CADILLACS AND LA SALLES HERE

Answering the public's demand for something radically new in motor cars, the Cadillac Motor Car Company within the past week displayed for the first time the new Cadillacs, the new LaSalles and the new Fleetwood—incorporating patented mechanical features as important to the future of the industry as was the first self-starter.

The announcement of these new creations brought the biggest crowds in history to the sales rooms of Don Lee and associate dealers in California, according to J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for the State distributor of Cadillacs and LaSalles. Don Lee in turn has on display the largest assortment of cars he ever has shown in his more than twenty years as State distributor—the same cars which were used by factory officials in a preview of the new models recently held in the Don Lee Building for all distributors, dealers and salesmen of the Pacific Coast.

There are three outstanding improvements in the new cars—a new Cadillac - designed transmission which, without changing the standard positions of the gear-shift lever, provides for easy, immediate, quick and silent gear shifting without the usual hesitation in neutral position, two new and independent braking systems of the internal shoe type, and "security-plate" glass in all windows and windshields.

HYDRAULIC SHOCKS

Improved, double-action hydraulic shock absorbers are introduced in the Cadillac. They are of the two-way, piston type, which smoothes out the effect of road unevenness by controlling both the down and upward motion of the car. Instead of the web strap formerly used, they are connected to the axles through a rigid tie-rod fitted at the ends with ball and socket joints, and the rods operate on a double-barreled reservoir.

Other important improvements include adjustable front seats in all body models excepting the Imperials; more powerful engines with a larger engine in the LaSalle; new use of principles of pneumatics in engineering to insure maximum quietness, chromium plating of exposed nickel parts, assuring permanent luster, strengthening of body construction with refinements in body exteriors and interiors, and the addition in the Fleetwood line of an entirely new type, the "all-weather" phaeton, which provides for five passengers the advantages of both an open and closed car which heretofore have been limited to the two-passenger covertible coupe.

LaSalle cars have a wheelbase of 134 inches with the exception of the Fisher-built phaeton, sport phaeton and roadster, and the Fleetwood transformable town cabriolet, which retain the original 125-inch wheelbase. All Cadillac chassis have a wheelbase of 140 inches.

PRODUCTION AHEAD

The production program of the new cars is a 40 per cent increase over last year and calls for an equal number of Cadillacs and LaSalles.

In the new transmission, for both cars, Cadillac engineers have again scored by adding to their long list of pioneering achievements this development of an entirely new mechanism. It is called the "synchromesh" transmission and the name refers to the act of making the gears run at the same rate of speed just prior to actual shifting. The transmission is shifted in the usual way.

With this transmission, clashing of gears does not occur at any speed. The get-away is greatly accelerated and an important safety factor is introduced in the driver's ability to shift instantaneously from high to second gear for braking purposes. The new transmission, according to the engineers, makes gear-shifting as simple and noiseless as steering.

This synchronizing effect is brought about by a pair of simple cone clutches which are actuated by the control lever through a cam mechanism. As the control lever leaves neutral position it engages one or the other of the cone clutches just long enough to synchronize the two members, so that when the final movement of the control lever is made, the teeth which interlock to take the drive are traveling at the same rate of speed.

TWO BRAKE SYSTEMS

The new brakes are composed of two separate and independent braking systems, more efficient, more easily operated and providing for quick and simple adjustment. The brakes are entirely inclosed and operate at maximum efficiency in all weather, being fully protected from water and mud.

The service brakes, operated by the foot pedal, are applied through two shoes on each of the four wheels; and the hand brake is applied through two additional shoes, one on each rear wheel. The shoes, of aluminum alloy, are rigid and always retain the correct curvature. The use of aluminum alloy compensates for expansion of brake drums due to temperature changes resulting from the hard use of brakes, assuring complete efficiency under all conditions.

The use of roller bearings for all foot-brake rocker shafts makes the braking easier and assures complete release.

Car Behavior Depends on Oil

D. R. McBryde of McBryde lubricating service here, is authority for the statement that every detail of automotive performance, whether it has to do with speed, power, endurance, or even comfort, is dependent on lubrication for the satisfaction given the motorist.

"Lubrication," says McBryde, "has more to do with comfort in motoring than nine out of ten car owners ever realize. Both the mental and physical comfort of those who drive or ride in the car are affected.

"A car that is properly and regularly lubricated relieves the motorist of no end of anxiety about possible accidents, delays and repairs during the journey. His ears are not assailed by discordant squeaks or other noises emanating from door hinges, shackles, transmission or engine."

PUNCTURE VINE GETS TREATMENT OF OIL

Four orchard spray outfits and a number of small pump outfits are being used by the maintenance department of the division of highways in controlling the puncture vine in California. This pest thrives amazingly during the hot weather and constant watchfulness is necessary to eliminate it. The State spent more than $8000 in this work during last year.

Los Angeles and other counties are aiding in the fight and the Automobile Club of Southern California announces that it will promptly report to the proper authorities all information regarding the location of the puncture vine given to the club or any of its thirty-three branches in Southern California.

Election F... to Worry ... Factory O...

Politics do not ... for industrial ... litical issues ... for each an ... W. R. Tem... charge of ... for Car Cl... munication ... Inc., Oakland ... The Oakland ... mittee view of ... stating that "the ... picture is better ... mally have ... ago.

"Unemployment ... "where it was in ... sided to normal ... sonal co... that the July ... Pontiac ... in the ... the ... "The ... equaled sales ... well-being. ... person now ... future ... dustry ... erated ... third ... year ... During July ... Company ... land ... pared with ... July of last ... per cent.

"The trade ... deed. ... late ... indicate that ... performance ... per cent ... the Oakland ... the coming ... sive. The ... sales figures ... by this ... of the year. ... tion that ... sales not ... units we ... as our ... that the ... Pontiac lines ... even better ...

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School Child Safety Object of Conference

California's womanhood is organized to protect school children from death and injury, as a result of automobile accidents. This phase of street and highway safety will be particularly stressed during September, when schools of California cities are opening. This month, it is pointed out by the safety conference of the California Development Association, is a peak period of children's deaths on the streets and highways of the State.

A communication sent today by the conference to its local community safety chairmen, states in part: "The injury to California youth on the streets and highways of California must stop! Statistics show us that during 1927 more than 400 children, up to the age of 15, died as a result of automobile accidents, and the majority of these victims were between 5 and 10.

"We want every civic organization in California to pledge its membership to help us in educating the public generally to be especially alert, drive carefully, and give absolute protection to our children during this essentially dangerous period, the opening month of school."

Character in Car Required

Owners of fine automobiles like cars with character. It is something more than mere swank and more thrilling than mere speed. It is something that inspires and draws you to a car, declares L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of the Stearns-Knight.

"The Stearns-Knight is such an automobile," said Mr. Starr. "It has always been marked by individuality, smartness and the highest quality of materials and workmanship. It is a car built to endure.

"The new Stearns-Knight series eighty reveals its character instantly when one rides in it. It expresses the spirit of the hour daringly and correctly. One senses its inbuilt quality both through its flawless performance and perfection of detail in finish and equipment.

"The power plant is a seventy-horsepower Stearns-Knight six-cylinder sleeve-valve engine that operates smoothly and silently, transporting its load apparently without the least effort. It is quick acting in traffic—alert to both throttle and powerful four-wheel brakes and on the open road few dare to open the throttle wide. So quietly and smoothly does it operate that speeds of forty and fifty miles an hour on the boulevard seem slow."

PILGRIMAGE ATTENDED

DEL MONTE, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Thousands of motorists made the Monterey Peninsula their mecca during the past week on the occasion of the annual Serra Pilgrimage celebration, which began the 23rd inst.

JULY GAIN IN CAR SALE ENORMOUS

Increase of 428 Per Cent Over Same Period of Last Year Registered by Car

Scoring a 428 per cent sales increase for July over the same month last year, Graham-Paige led all makes of cars in percentage of gains in California, according to figures released last week by Motor Registration News.

Delivering 507 new cars in the State, Graham-Paige jumped from twenty-third place, held in July, 1927, to eleventh place for the same month this year.

In Los Angeles, Graham-Paige sales advanced a notch from ninth to eighth place. New registrations for the city reached 123 in July.

San Francisco figures also place Graham-Paige in eighth position in sales.

In less than seven months, the Graham-Paige Motor Corporation has produced more than 50,000 automobiles. In spite of the fact that the Graham brothers did not announce their new car until the middle of January, and did not reach active production until two weeks later, sales immediately shattered all existing records.

Since the introduction of the line in California, Graham-Paige sales have mounted constantly. During the six months, sales averages for the State place Graham-Paige fourteenth among all cars.

Each month has seen a new record set. Southern California sales have led the way, sales for the eleven southern counties being 35 per cent greater than for forty-seven northern counties.

The increasing demand for Graham-Paige sixes and eights has resulted in a shortage in some sections of the State. Additions to the factory, and to several Graham-Paige body plants, he says, will soon alleviate this hardship.

Truck Fleet Boasts Record in Tire Service

Not a single tire change in fourteen months of service is the record reported by the Sierra Food Company for the tires used on their fifteen trucks. These tires, they claim, have already traveled 15,119 miles and are still going strong.

"This is one of the most remarkable records of consistent, trouble-free tire service ever reported," stated L. A. Irish, president of the McLaren Tire Company, McClaren tire distributors for Southern California and Arizona, whose tires were equipment on the trucks.

"Just think of it, for over a year not a single one of the numerous trucks operated by this well-known concern was out of service one minute on account of tire trouble.

"These fifteen trucks travel more than 1000 miles a month, over all sorts of roads. Yet not one of the sixty tires used so much as developed a leaky valve or allowed a nail to penetrate it, which so frequently causes tire troubles.

"It was not merely by luck that no tire trouble was encountered by any truck in this large fleet. The tread design of the McClaren Autocrat is designed purposely to throw off penetrating obstacles. Also the heavy construction of these six-ply tires and the closely woven carcass, plus the heavy breaker strip, make it practically impossible for ordinary sharp obstacles to penetrate clear through."

DETOUR ELIMINATED

The three-mile detour which has been in effect for some time at the south city limits of San Luis Obispo has now been eliminated, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

What You'll Get... by using UP-CYL OIL (1 OUNCE in 5 GALLONS) in Your Gasoline

Upper Cylinder Lubrication • • • Saving of Wear on Motor • • • No Hard Carbon

No Sticking Valves • • • Increased Mileage • • • Improved Compression

You Owe Your Car an UP-CYL OILER Now

Guaranteed for Life It's Interchangeable $8.00

ASK YOUR DEALERS ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES

UP-CYL OIL CO.

2805-7-9 S. Hill St., L. A., Calif. WE. 6644. Write for Literature. Or Call for Demonstration

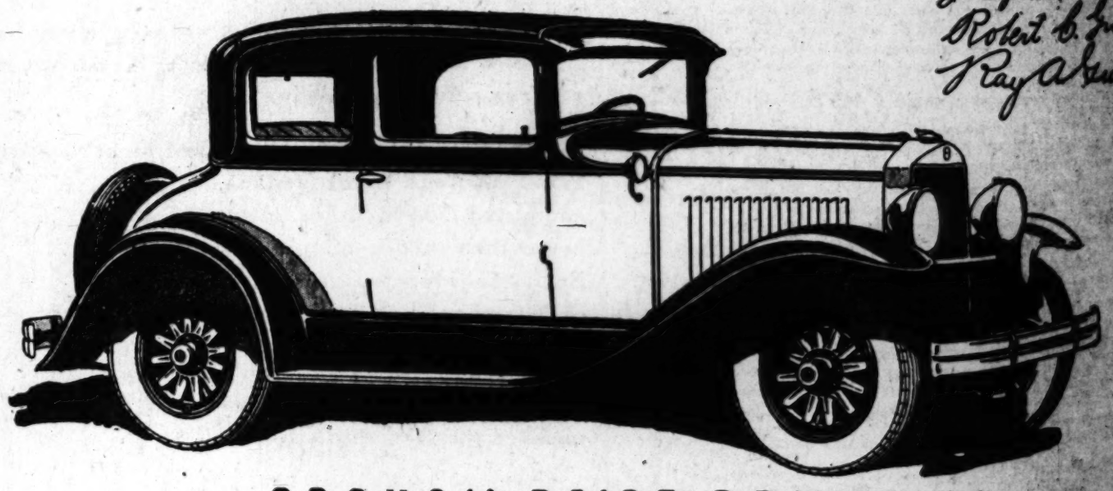
Substantial Progress

GRAHAM PAIGE

Six months' sales exceeded any twelve months in eighteen years. The Graham-Paige four speed transmission (standard gear shift—two high speeds) contributes to this substantial progress. A car is at your disposal.

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Illustrated is Model 614, 4-passenger Coupe, with 4-speed transmission, $1275. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Figueroa at 23rd Street WEstmore 3421

City and Suburban Dealers

ALTHOUSE-McFADDEN, 1265 N. Vermont Ave. ...OLympia 8207
BOSCOE L. ANTHONY, 225 Market Street.....Inglewood
E. R. BARNETT, INC., 1825 Wilshire Boulevard...Beverly Hills
FRANK C. BELLMAN, 974 South Western Avenue, EMpire 6103
BUTTS-ANDREWS, INC., 5760 Sunset Boulevard, HOllywood 4606
COMMUNITY MOTORS, 189 W. Shauson Ave., Huntington Park
GEO. CRUMRINE, 4517 South Vermont.....VErmont 0306
FRANK S. HARRISON, Washington and [illegible]
O'CONNELL & ENGLE, 6245 South Western Ave., REdondo 6111
CHARLES H. SHOKNETH, 9616 Van Nuys Blvd., [illegible]
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO., 6[illegible] Sonoma Blvd., [illegible]

Southern California Dealers

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors
ANAHEIM—Orange County Garage
ATASCADERO—Bush & Nicholson
COMPTON—R. L. Crockett
FULLERTON—Chas. A. Hammons
GLENDALE—Jewel City Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—George J. Waldvogel
MONROVIA—E. H. Holmes
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Tousis Company
OCEANSIDE—Rastall Motor Co,
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales
PASADENA—Carl F. Brainard
POMONA—Booth & Thompson
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Fry
SAN BERNARDINO—Woods Motor Co.
SAN DIEGO—H. C. Jones
SAN FERNANDO—Collins Tousis Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Boutzabe Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—Wright Bros.
SANTA ANA—Orange County Garage
SANTA BARBARA—J. H. Page
SANTA MONICA—R. J. Lyon
SANTA PAULA—[illegible]
VENTURA—[illegible]
WHITTIER—[illegible]

GRAHAM-PAIGE

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Joseph B. Graham
Robert B. Graham
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This Week Only
Boat Cover Specials
vacation trips are hard on
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ave your car put in shape
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to give you these low
ices.
Fitted to Your Car
Use only quality materials
and expert workmanship.
Canvas $5 Coaches $9
Leathers $14.00 and Up
Installed
Boat Cover Shop
3419 West 9th St.
DRexel 9381
T. H. BARNET

...OUTS TO HELP POST HIGHWAY

...Eminent Road Will ...Workers in Day

...of Nation to Place ...Lincoln Memorials

...3000 Cement Guides ...to Be Erected

...TORK, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)
...ts in twelve States along
... of the Lincoln Highway
... that famous automobile
... the Atlantic to the Pa-
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... national officials of the
... of America for a si-
...setting of the more than
... uniform, four-foot high
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...Highway Association at a
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... of the markers.

...OOST HIGHWAY

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...and beauty are combined
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SAFETY TOUR

...setting of the markers is a
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...ity in connection with the Lin-
...Highway, a highway safety
...nstration tour, by scouts in
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...ed at San Francisco August 8 at San Fran-
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...new attention to the project
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...day the covered wagon
...four Boy Scouts selected
...leading abilities and quali-
...gave demonstrations of
...safety methods and first
...aids, towns and auto camps
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...Gunneau, New Rochelle, N.
...Ingalls, Brainerd, Minn.;
...H. Pratt of Fairfield, Ct.,
...M. Hughes of Joliet, Ill.
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...was camped en route. Their
...a Reo speed wagon with a
...prairie schooner top, was
...for the trip by the Reo Mo-
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...from T. Davis, it carried
...ge, with a huge amount of
...on all the way across the
...without a flat tire or a
...ture. Each day's scheduled
...was carried out as programmed
...nearly excellent, performance
...ported by the pilot car, a
...super-six, loaned to the trip
...Hudson Motor Car Company
...driven throughout the trip by
...Mills.

...N CLIMATE ADDS ...URE AT MONTEREY

...NTE, Aug. 25. (Exclu-
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T. H. BARNET

AUTO INDUSTRY MAY SET MARK

(Continued from First Page)

known model nearly $10,000,000 a month.

From the statement of Henry Ford that a substantial daily increase is being shown for the Model A cars, it appears quite certain that the goal of 5000 cars daily will be reached before the middle of September. December may see a new daily record for all time hung up in the Ford plant which will mean close to 10,000 units in twenty-four hours.

NEW CARS AID SALES

Marked improvement in the retail sales situation has made itself apparent since August 1 and nearly every company has expressed satisfaction with the public interest in the vast number of new cars which have been put on the market and which undoubtedly is the cause of the present buying activities in all price fields.

Prosperity in the light-car field is one of the best indications of prosperity in the industry. Exceptionally big business is reported by the manufacturers of such lines as the Ford, Chevrolet, Overland and Durant while night shifts are now working in the Buick plants at Flint.

In the higher-priced plants there has been no apparent easing down in output. Packard is at capacity production, and the Lincoln plant is at normal. The recent price cut announced by the Pierce-Arrow at Buffalo had a wonderful stimulating effect on the buying public which necessitated a greater output than the plant ever before experienced.

Cadillac and LaSalle are ready with their new 1929 models. These cars are in the custom class as usual and have special Fleetwood bodies on both chasses.

HIGHEST OUTPUT

The Chrysler and Dodge plants report more output than ever before at this usually quiet period, the result of the great number of new models especially those in the Chrysler line which includes the new DeSoto.

Among the 1929 models of automobiles which are being introduced this year by leading makers, wire-wheel equipment has been featured particularly in the higher-price ranges and de luxe models to an extent greater than ever before. Many models are carrying equipment of six wire wheels as standard although a majority are furnishing wire wheels as optional equipment.

Within the past two months exactly fourteen factories have announced their new 1929 offerings and the response by the buying public public has been such that a majority of the plants have been as yet unable to get a sufficient number of cars into the hands of the retail trade. A few plants have "waiting lists" and it will be a month before orders will be filled. The pace set by Chevrolet, the present leading producer, has been such that during the early days of September the one-millionth car will roll off the assembly line in the Flint plant. In nine months of the year more Chevrolet units will have been produced than for the entire year of 1927.

TWO-CAR FAMILIES

The used-car market is showing renewed strength and the two-car families are rapidly increasing. The population of the Detroit automobile plants and accessories shops was this week at its highest point for all past time, the total being 280,099. This total represents an increase over the preceding week of 2509 and an increase of 75,090 over the corresponding period of 1927. The demand for skilled labor continues to tighten. July production of automobiles according to a report made public today by the Department of Commerce continues the brilliant record which has placed the industry for a number of months in the star position of gain over the same period of last year, as well as the top of the list in current activity among all manufacturing lines.

The July total of 390,445 units represents an increase of 46 per cent over the same month of 1927, when 268,485 units were turned out, and it is within 1½ per cent of the total of 396,967 of June of the present year.

This was in the face of the fact that midsummer normally shows a heavy decline as compared with the spring production period. Of the automobiles produced this July 337,933 were passenger cars and 52,512 were trucks.

Plants of the Ford Motor Company in the Detroit area are employing a total of 120,293 persons, approximately 10,000 more than the high total employed when production of the Model T was at its high point. This industrial army, however, is not employed exclusively on the Model A output.

FIGURES ISSUED

Following official figures show the output of several of the leading plants for the first six months of the year: Chevrolet, 736,657; Ford, 219,316; Willys-Overland, 195,523; Hudson-Essex, 179,888; Oakland-Pontiac, 146,573; Dodge, 134,795; Buick and Chrysler missed the 100,000 mark by about 600 units. In the higher-price field Lincoln, Packard, Cadillac, Marmon and Studebaker showed substantial gains over last year while Buick and Jordan suffered a decrease.

The Ford output last year—the year known as the only one in which the plant ever experienced a slump—was 380,350 and in 1926 the output of Model T cars was 708,775.

TEN-DAY DETOUR ON COAST ROUTE SOUTH

Starting at the south city limits of Fullerton, the east half of the coast route to San Diego is closed for one-half mile due to installation of cement culverts. This work will be under way for about ten days, during which time traffic uses the west half of the road which is wide enough for two lanes of traffic, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY AERO CORPORATION

At a re-election of officers recently held at the Aero Corporation of California, Walter A. Hamilton was elected vice-president in charge of operations. Other officers are Jack Frye, president; Paul E. Richter, Jr., treasurer; E. R. Chisholm, secretary.

SALES FIELD HEADS CHANGED

Southern California Gets New Man

Leo C. Sherry, left, newly appointed commercial car and truck representative for Dodge Brothers Corporation, and Frank J. Timmens, district representative for Dodge Brothers, pictured in front of one of the new Graham Brothers trucks. Sherry comes here from Minneapolis.

LEO C. SHERRY has just been appointed commercial car and truck representative by Dodge Brothers Corporation for what is known as the California district, replacing Walter S. Graves, who has been transferred to Kansas City as district representative.

Frank J. Timmens, California district representative, who just returned from Detroit, where he attended a meeting of all Dodge Brothers Corporation field representatives conducted by Walter P. Chrysler, accompanied Sherry here.

The new representative for Graham Brothers vehicles has been connected with Dodge Brothers for four years, having spent one year in Chicago and the latter three years in Minneapolis. He held the same position for the Minneapolis district that he is assuming in California.

Mr. Sherry said upon his arrival here: "I am more than pleased at being moved to the Pacific Coast. It has always been an ambition of mine to work and live in California and I am more than pleased with my new connection."

Paving Laid With Street Open for Rush

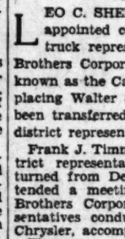
Lexington-Gallatin Road, a twenty-six-foot traffic artery extending south from El Monte to Montebello has been resurfaced with a two and one-half inch layer of asphaltic concrete. For the distance of two and seven-tenths miles, it is now one of the smoothest automobile highways in Southern California and many motorists are unaware of its improvement.

This road was very rough and when resurfacing operations were started it was expected that sixty days would pass before its completion, but the Hall-Johnson Company of Alhambra, paving contractors, completed this work in the record time of ten working days.

Daily construction activities were started by the paving concern at 7 o'clock in the morning and finished at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon; and every day at 5 o'clock in the evening, the roadway, including the newly resurfaced sections, was opened to traffic. This project was executed under the jurisdiction of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Deane Given Advancement

J. D. Deane, who for the past three years has been manager of the Los Angeles office of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, was last week promoted to the position of supervisor of all the branches of the corporation west of Denver. M. S. Foote, hitherto manager of the Minneapolis office of G.M.A.C., succeeds Deane as Los Angeles manager, and for the past week has been making the acquaintance of the big General Motors family in Los Angeles. Foote succeeded Deane as manager twice before at Dallas, Tex., and at the Chicago office of the corporation. Like Deane, Foote is a veteran of the General Motors finance division, having been connected with them for the past nine years, or practically ever since the organization of G.M.A.C.



J. D. DEANE

When Deane took charge of the Los Angeles office it consisted of seventeen people. Today there are 160 employees in the big new offices of the corporation in the Pan-Gas Building and the volume of General Motors financing has increased in proportion. "The growth was made possible by the low cost of financing deferred payments under the present G.M.A.C. rates," said Deane last week. "The soundness of installment buying under such conditions as those which G.M.A.C. has established has been upheld by some of the best economists in America."

The magnitude of the territory which Deane will have to cover in his new work will necessitate his absence from Los Angeles a great deal of the time, and is the sole feature of his promotion that does not meet with the approval of his many friends in the motor trade in Los Angeles.

Tire Sale Held to Gain Stores New Customers

Western Auto Supply Company's semiannual "New Customer Tire Sale" will be in effect from the 27th inst. to September 8 at all Western Auto Stores according to Hoyt Aldrich, tire department manager of that company.

"Present tire prices are the lowest in the history of our company," said Aldrich in making this announcement, "and offer the greatest tire value, dollar for dollar, of any tire ever sold by the Western Auto stores. This great sale offers a new peak of tire savings to motorists who have not yet learned the many advantages of economy and satisfaction offered by the world's largest retailers of automobile supplies.

"We are conducting this sale to add thousands of new customers to the long list of satisfied users of Western Giant and Wear-well tires and as a special inducement to buy at this time, all tire prices have been substantially reduced. Our thousands of old friends, too, will welcome this money saving event during which time long-lasting, trouble-free Western Giant and Wear-well tires will be offered at prices lower than ever before."

ADDRESS OF LATVIAN SOUGHT BY CONSUL

The address of Robert Schmidt, formerly of the Republic of Latvia, but now engaged in the automobile business in Los Angeles, is desired by the Latvian Consulate, 317 South Olive street. His former name was Semjon Schmtshugov and his age is about 40. It is thought that he married the owner of an automobile garage or repair factory.

TIRES MEET CAR DEMAND

The automotive industry has made tremendous progress in the last decade, but all of it has not been confined to the automobile itself, according to Frank T. Price, president of Nelson and Price Inc., world's largest distributors of India Tires. The tire must be given credit for keeping pace with the development of the machine. Tires are today giving mileage that was unheard of in days gone by. A 20,000-mile guarantee a few years ago would have been considered the height of folly, and yet today it is entirely practical for the better tires.

A tire that merits a 20,000-mile guarantee under present-day traffic conditions would probably go 50,000 miles or better in the olden days for boulevard stops, traffic signals, four-wheel brakes, and high-speed cars have a telling effect on the tires. It is, in the face of all these modern contrivances that the better tire manufacturers have produced a tire to meet the occasion. Tires are made far superior today than they were just a few years ago. In fact several manufacturers have reached the peak of perfection. The new India tire is one that has been designed to defeat present-day conditions. It is constructed of the finest materials and into it are incorporated the latest theories of tire construction. The India led the field into the realm of quality manufacture and the phenomenal sales are indicative of the maintenance of its leadership, concluded Price.

PAINTED DESERT NOW IN RAINY SEASON

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—It is the season of summer rains in the Painted Desert region, with possibility that every desert wash may bear a raging torrent, to hold up the traveler for an indefinite stay. Yet there has been general advice to carry water in plenty against the needs of the cars and of the camps that may have to be made in attendance on the fall-time Hopi ceremonials. Not for many years have the plains been as dry as during the summer now approaching an end. But that is no assurance in Arizona that the fall may not be of the wettest. Skid chains should be taken, as well as the largest of canteens. Four great washes radiate southward from the Hopi mesas. Around the time of the tribal rain-making ceremonies each wash frequently has carried an appalling flow of the muddiest of water down to the Little Colorado River, creating a murky flow over Grand Falls, north of Flagstaff.

BALCH PARK OPEN TO MOTORING PUBLIC

Balch Park, the scenic Big Tree playground in Tulare county south of Sequoia Park, is now available to the motoring public, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Reached via Bakersfield and Porterville, a passable road now permits auto travel to the park. A new road which is being built connecting the last five miles is rough in places and a steam-shovel is still at work. This road is closed daily after 4:30 p.m., due to blasting, but a temporary road which is very rough and crooked may be used after that hour.

Work Forging Ahead on Drive Improvement

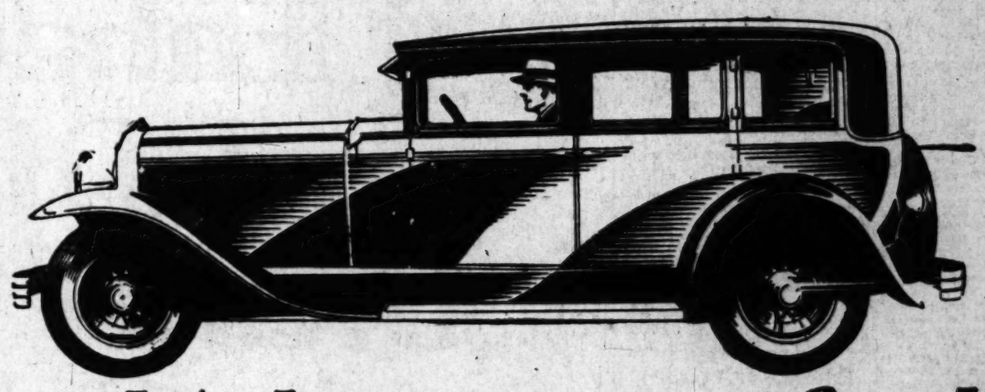
MONROVIA, Aug. 25. (Exclusive) Work on the widening and improving of Huntington Drive from the city limits of Monrovia to the city limits of Azusa is progressing rapidly, according to Gibbons and Reed, contractors of the $151,000 boulevard, who expect to have the project completed by the middle of October.

Eleven culverts of reinforced concrete are already in and the thirty-foot bridge which will span Sawpit wash is almost complete. The bridge is also of reinforced concrete. Work began this week on the laying of the asphalt beginning at the city limits of Monrovia.

One mile of the fifty-six-foot boulevard is already laid and crews are now working near Azusa clearing ground for widening the boulevard. There are three crews of 115 men working on the project. During the construction of the boulevard, traffic is being detoured to Foothill Boulevard.

POLE FLYER FETED BY AEROMOTIVE HEAD

W. E. (Tommy) Thomas, general manager of the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation, was host at a farewell dinner given to Maj. George M. Wilkins on the eve of his departure for the East and eventually the polar regions. Among the guests were Capt. and Mrs. Allan Lockheed, Palmer Nichols and Russ Hadley of the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation, and Eddie Bellande, pilot who tested out the two Wright Whirlwind-motored planes Capt. Wilkins will take with him.



New high pressure *fueling* ... and *New* high speed *carburetion*

Pressure Gasoline Pump

Flashing pick-up...dazzling new swiftness..and a full flow of gas for the longest climb

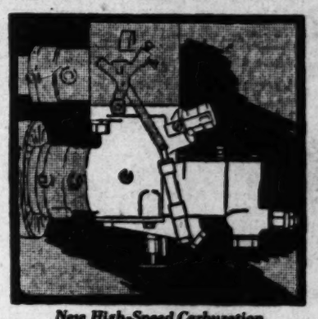
Supplementing the amazing abilities of Buick's improved Valve-in-Head engine—providing brilliant new efficiency and effectiveness at all engine speeds—are two wonderful new Silver Anniversary Buick features.

A new high-pressure gas pump—completely eliminating the old fashioned vacuum tank—assures a steady flow of fuel under all driving conditions; and a new high-speed carburetor—the most expensive employed on any motor car—produces unrivaled ease of starting, smooth operation and maximum economy.

The world-famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine—with these two engineering advancements—attains the highest degree of efficiency of any automobile engine of the day... and attains that peak efficiency with any grade of fuel—low-test, high-test or in-between!

Hair-trigger acceleration! Dazzling new swiftness! Matchless hill-climbing—unrivaled ability to maintain a high pace hour after hour and day after day—these are not mere phrases but definite, authentic abilities of the Silver Anniversary Buick.

Take this new Buick out on the highway. Test it to the limit. Learn at the wheel the whole wonderful story of its new engine—new high-pressure fueling and new high-speed carburetion. Prove to yourself—it's the great car of the world!



New High-Speed Carburetion

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY
BUICK
WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

HOWARD
23rd year AUTOMOBILE COMPANY ... OF LOS ANGELES ... 23rd year
1367 south Figueroa street

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

GLENDALE-HYPERION SPAN COMPLETE IN NOVEMBER

Enormous Volume of Traffic to Pass Over $1,500,000 Structure for Two Boulevards

November is expected to mark the completion of the main unit of the new Glendale Boulevard-Hyperion avenue bridge across the Los Angeles River, and it is becoming apparent that the $1,500,000 structure has been designed to handle an enormous volume of traffic.

This will be the largest viaduct project ever constructed in Southern California, as it consists of three roadways which will prevent the crossing of traffic over both main boulevards. Two one-way Glendale Boulevard roadways are nearing completion, each twenty-eight feet wide from curb to curb and about 400 feet in length. Each of these roadways will carry three times the traffic now using the old wooden trestle, it is estimated.

HYPERION RISES

While the grade of Glendale Boulevard will be very near the present grade, Hyperion avenue will rise toward the south with a 4 per cent grade and will have a fifty-six-foot roadway between curbs. The length of the main structure along Hyperion avenue carrying traffic between Glendale and West Los Angeles will be 1400 feet, it is reported to the Automobile Club of Southern California engineering department.

Glendale Boulevard and Hyperion avenue combined will easily carry more than twelve times the present traffic on the old trestle bridge, according to the city engineering department. But it is stated that even the capacity of the new bridge will be fully used in a very few years, judging from past experience in opening up new traffic arteries in Los Angeles.

DELAY AT APPROACHES

Construction on the approaches to the structure may delay opening of the bridge within sixty days. Additional work is necessary to put Glendale Boulevard in condition until widening work is completed, in order that the increased traffic streams that will divert to the new viaduct may be adequately handled. The necessary work to match the scope of the new structure will include improvement of the north roadway from Valleybrink to the east abutment of the bridge; complete improvement from the west abutment to Riverside Drive; pavement from Fletcher Drive to 180 feet west of Bancroft; widening of pavement between 180 feet west of Bancroft avenue and Allesandro street.

Although Los Angeles city is building the viaduct, both the county and the Pacific Electric Railway have contributed toward its cost. Merrill Butler, engineer of bridges, planned the work, under City Engineer John C. Shaw.

STRUCTURAL BEAUTY

The appearance of the structure has not been neglected. With the beautiful arches and the small park in the upper river bed, it is expected that this will be one of the most attractive viaducts west of the Mississippi River when completed.

The structure required tremendous volumes of materials, including 3500 yards of concrete, 500 carloads of cement, 2500 truckloads of sand and 4000 truckloads of gravel. When the job is finished, 2500 tons of steel bars will have been placed in the forms. Nearly a quarter of a million dollars has been spent for the reinforcing steel alone, it is said.

High Heat Fails to Impair Air Cooled Motor

That high temperature does not impair the efficiency of the air-cooled engine was demonstrated a few weeks ago in a cross-continent run, according to information just received from Cannon Ball Baker by Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin Airman air-cooled six.

Baker's statement was made in a supplementary report of his run from Los Angeles to New York and return in a Franklin sedan during which he established a new record. Also Baker reported that with this car which has made three cross-continent trips, he drove from Albany to Syracuse, N. Y., a distance of 140 miles at a speed of fifty-six miles an hour, a few days ago. He says the long, hard trips apparently has not affected its speed ability.

"Baker stated that before starting on his cross-continent run he put a heat indicator on the Franklin," said Mr. Hamlin. "As the engine heat increased Baker said it was noticeable that the efficiency of the power plant increased and became more pronounced as they speeded mile after mile through the sandy stretches.

"On the desert the heat indicator pointed as high as 250 deg., a temperature that would practically 'burn up' a water-cooled engine which must work below 212 deg., the boiling point of water. However, the only effect this heat had on the Franklin engine was to bring out its maximum power. Regardless of high or low temperature, Baker stated, the Franklin performed masterly throughout the 6692-mile speed trip. On this trip Baker broke the former record by 10hr. 36m."

GASOLINE MILEAGE CHECK SAVES CASH

Check your gasoline mileage. This one phase of motor-car operation, if given proper attention, will immediately reap a reward and continue to pay the owner dividends during the entire life of the car.

"Our experience leads me to say it will pay every motorist to accurately check his mileage at least every six months and determine whether or not the gasoline consumption is excessive. With proper carburetion, it is not only possible to increase mileage, but motor performance as well," according to J. F. Dixon, local distributor of Zenith carburetors.

WEAR REDUCED

The Pontiac six, even with the recent change in gear ratio, still retains its advantage of minimum wear of moving parts, with piston travel of 1954 feet for each mile of car travel. This is less piston travel than is to be found in any other low-priced six.

Quartet From Chicago Does Trip Cheaply

H. J. Muir, who is connected with the Triangle Auto Company, Lincoln dealer at Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Muir, their son and daughter, arrived here a few days ago in a new Ford Model A tudor sedan, in what Mr. Muir considers very good time and at small expense, he stated. He made a report of his journey to a member of the Los Angeles Ford Dealers' Association.

"We left Chicago at 1:15 a.m. on a Wednesday and near Springfield, Ill., our car was struck by another and we stopped four and one-half hours in Springfield to have an axle straightened and fender repaired. That night we were in bed at 12:30 in Kansas City, Kan., making 539 miles. Thursday we made 435 miles, reaching Garden City, Kan., Friday we ran 400 miles to Las Vegas, N. M.," said Mr. Muir.

"Leaving there Saturday at 11:30 a.m., the car fought mud all day but we reached Laguna, N. M., a distance of 220 miles. We were warned to not attempt to proceed on account of almost impassable roads for forty miles, but started out at 7:15 in the morning. Many machines were waiting there for the roads to dry and many were stuck in the mud between there and Peach Springs. However, we ploughed right through that bad stretch and arrived at Peach Springs, Ariz., at 9:30 that night, making 408 miles.

"We left Peach Springs Monday morning at 7 o'clock and drove 439 miles to Los Angeles, arriving here at 10:20 p.m. We drove a total of 2431 miles, using 112 gallons of gasoline or an average of about 21 2-3 miles per gallon. This included sixty miles of second and low gear work going through deep mud.

"The total expenses of the trip, including repairs to the car at Springfield, were $134.85."

Weather Now Has Effect on Your Machine

With its sole duty to "hindcast" the weather, rather than forecast it, an elaborately equipped weather observatory has been recently installed at the great General Motors proving ground at Milford, Mich. It is perhaps the sole installation of its kind in the world and was added in the interest of evaluating with still greater accuracy the performance of the scores of cars that are tested daily on the many tracks and roads of the great outdoor laboratory of the General Motors organization. It has been in use for several weeks and is now operating day and night under the direction of skilled meteorologists.

Here is the manner in which the weather house assists the engineer in the precise task of measuring an automobile's merit. The Chevrolet engineering division, in checking back on the performance of one of its models undergoing a test on the proving ground, may note that on a certain day the car's gasoline consumption slightly exceeded that of the previous and the following day, or required a little more water for the radiator or fluctuated in speed.

To determine the cause of these variations the Chevrolet engineers will call first upon the weather recorder. In checking back with the graphic weather records the engineers might find that the wind velocity on the day in question varied between six and ten miles an hour while the previous and following days showed less than five miles an hour throughout the day. Thus the engineers would know to just what extent the wind had been a factor in the fluctuating-performance of the car. For wind velocity is one of the most important meteorological factors in motor-car performance, so marked indeed that precise tests of performance are impossible with winds exceeding ten miles an hour. Consequently a complex but always reliable wind - velocity recorder which was first devised by the United States Navy is one of the most highly considered pieces of equipment in the weather house. It is typical of the extremely accurate methods of the proving ground that they take account of the weather and its bearing on the performance of the cars they test.

Life of Auto Increased by Rigid Frame

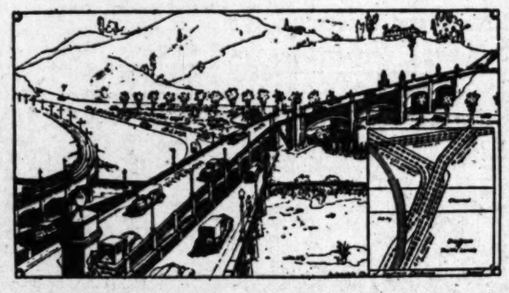
Long life and trouble-free performance of an automobile depend much on the frame, particularly in a large car. Unless this part of the car is sturdily constructed trouble may develop if the machine has hard usage, points out F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, distributor of the safety Stutz in Southern California.

The Stutz chassis frame, he declared, is not only the strongest to be found in an automobile, but costs more to manufacture than frames in many other high-grade cars.

"The Stutz frame," he explained, "is constructed of hot rolled steel. The sides are seven and three-fourths inches deep and have flanges two inches wide. The total weight is 350 pounds.

"There are seven cross-members, not including that formed where the rear of the engine rests upon the supports. Of even more importance is the fact that five of these cross-members are tubular. Study of elementary physics will show that a tubular rod is stronger than any other kind because it resists stresses and strains in every direction."

Hyperion Bridge Takes Form



The new Glendale Boulevard-Hyperion-avenue viaduct nearing completion is designed to prevent cross-traffic for the two major-traffic arteries as is seen in this sketch by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Motorists from Glendale going to downtown Los Angeles over Glendale Boulevard will keep to the right on approaching the viaduct and enter the upstream Glendale Boulevard roadway. Those bound for Hollywood or vicinity will keep to the left to enter the central or Hyperion roadway. All traffic coming from Los Angeles to Glendale over both arteries will unite in a roadway more than fifty feet wide, passing under the Pacific Electric tracks into the easterly roadway of Glendale Boulevard.

ALUMINUM PLATING SECRET FOUND BY EASTERN SCIENTIST

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Of interest to the automotive industry was the announcement of discovery of a method of successful electro-deposition of aluminum on metal, made here recently by Prof. D. B. Keyes of the University of Illinois at a meeting of the American Chemical Society Institute.

Long a problem of science, but now solved, this aluminum plating, Prof. Keyes predicted, may save billions of dollars in a large field of industry.

"By cutting the price of replacement of equipment in the 'cracking process' of fuel manufacture, through the new plating, gasoline prices may be lowered," said Prof. Keyes.

"Pure aluminum will withstand the corosive action of most concentrated acids and all common sulphur compounds," he explained. "These agents cost industry today billions of dollars, due to their intenre corrosive action.

"Aluminum alone has very little tensile strength or elasticity. This prevents its use as a structural material in spite of its light weight. The aluminum alloys are superior in these properties, but will not stand corrosive agents. It therefore becomes necessary to apply a thin continuous coat of aluminum free from holes, to steel and other metals.

"This has been done at the University of Illinois by a new and different method of electroplating. It is impossible to electro-deposit aluminum from a water solution. The new method makes use of organic metallic complexes that are liquid at ordinary temperatures, or at temperatures slightly above."

Prof. Keyes expressed the belief that this new method will have universal application to all metals. "It should be possible," he said, "to electro-deposit any metal desired even though it is impossible by the old technique."

Prof. Keyes declared in an interview that the modern lacquer which has meant so much to the automobile industry would be entirely replaced by a new and vastly superior finish.

This finish will have the same quick-drying qualities, but will have increased durability and luster. It will be soon possible to apply a mirror-like clear finish on the top of the pigmented coat which will resemble the old "piano" varnish and still retain the durability of pigmented lacquers—something that up to now has never been done.

DETOUR NEAR SUNSET

Due to the construction of a street tunnel on Myra avenue which is to pass under Sunset Boulevard, a signed detour is necessary, by way of the adjacent streets, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

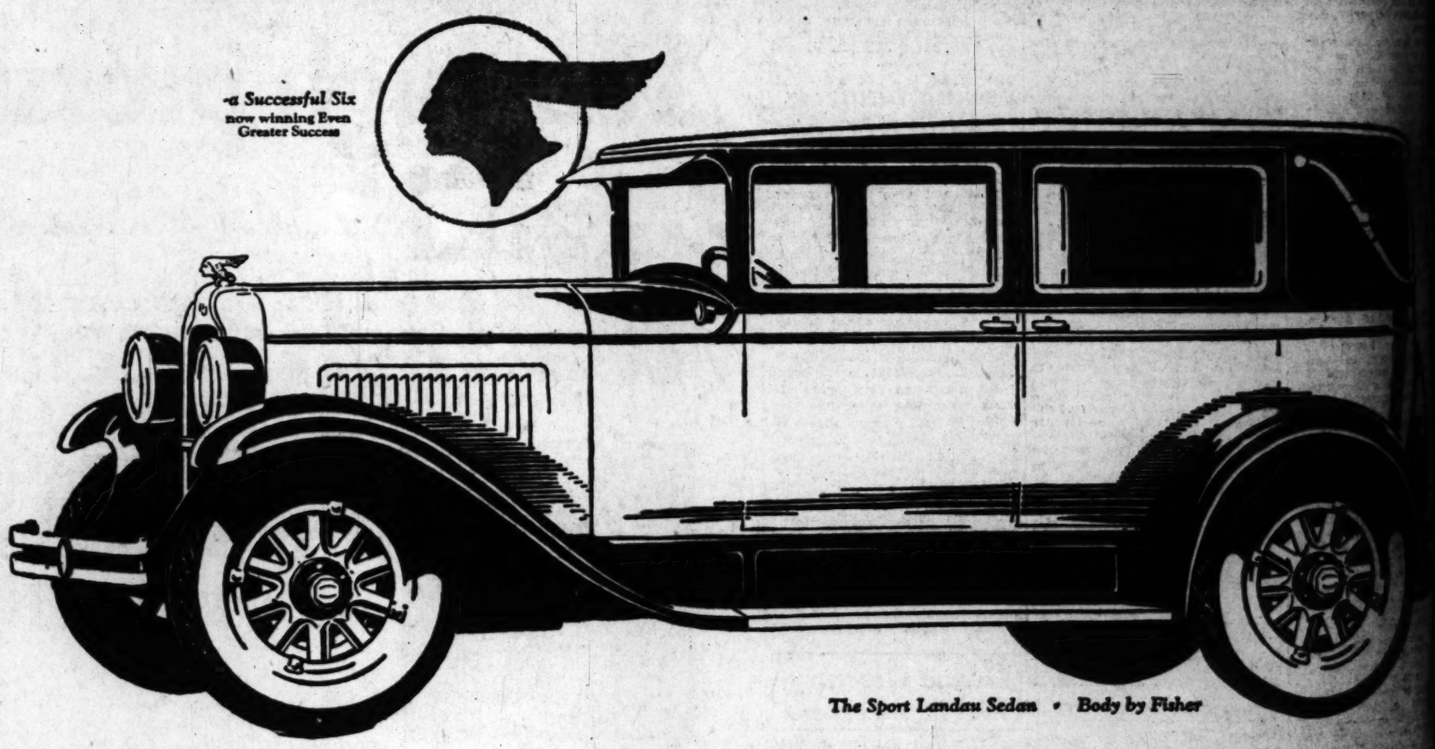
DUARTE HAS DETOUR

Due to construction on Huntington Drive between Arcadia and Duarte, a detour is necessary. This detour is paved although rough in places and has several blind curves, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

STEERING EASY

One of the new mechanical developments with the latest Chandler models is a newly designed, cam and lever, steering-gear with ball-bearing thrust. Steering is remarkably easy. Parking is no longer an effort with the new Chandler, reports the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler dealers.

ENRICHED in Color ✝✝ Enhanced in Style and Offering Even Greater Performance



The Sport Landau Sedan • Body by Fisher

Beautiful as the Pontiac Six has been in the past—great as its performance has proved—today's Pontiac Six is even more beautiful, even more thrilling to drive!

To the beauty and style of long, low bodies by Fisher, Oakland has added the swagger touch of smaller, smarter wheels and larger tires, while new combinations of Duco colors have been created. Mechanical advancements result in greater speed and greater power. And along with its more stirring response to the throttle it continues to provide the impressive stamina and length of life for which it is internationally famous. Until you have seen and driven it you cannot realize what style, what comfort and what performance today's Pontiac Six affords—for here are beauty and a snap you never dreamed you could buy for as little as $745!

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

ALHAMBRA—Bach & Coulter
ANAHEIM—H. L. Turton
BURBANK—Geo. E. Clayton
BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. C. Peplow
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
COVINA—J. L. Bogle
CULVER CITY—Walker & Standridge
DOWNEY—G. F. Cubbage
FULLERTON—James C. Mansfield
GARDENA—Joe H. Burkhart
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
HERMOSA—H. H. Fouch
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Whitfield Garage, Inc.
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cannon

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Figueroa at 12th St. Telephone WEstmore 2431

HILL & TUTT, INC. 4601 S. Vermont Ave.
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LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.
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NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Chas. A. Ellis
ONTARIO—C. M. Sluss & Sons
OXNARD—Thos. F. Maddock
PASADENA—Harry G. Cotton Co.
POMONA—McMahon & Madole, Inc.
REDONDO—H. H. Fouch
SAN PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Marble Motors
SANTA MONICA—Claude R. Short
SOUTH PASADENA—W. S. Sims
VENTURA—Paul Besson Motor Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones
WHITTIER—A. H. Dryedale

PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Common Sense Need of Buy of Used A

Buying a used automo for the exercise of com rather than expert knowledge, to obtain dollar value.

"In the first place the should carefully consider itself and its general re service and dependability ance counts considerably automobile has a good upholstery and appears to ceived good care from the owner, then one can be that the car has not been and has not seen too hard according to F. J. Preston in used cars.

"The car should not be for an old automobile's condition cannot be judged by an inexperienced One should see that the battery are in good

SUNSET

truction of a avenue which st Boulevard, sary by way durability of mething that been done.

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seen and driven it you what style, what color rmance today's Pontiac r here are beauty and r dreamed you could as $745!

ndau Sedan, $875. Oakland t handling charges. General

D—Ted Eadee
CH—Central Garage, Inc.
—C. R. Foster
LLYWOOD—Chas. A. Otis
C. H. Sikes & Sons
Thos. F. Muldoon
—Marry G. Golden Co.
Mashon & Madeira, Inc.
—H. H. Fouch
G—Al Barr, Inc.
A—Marble Motors
NICA—Claude R. Short
ADENA—W. G. Stone
—Paul Beeson Motor Co.
ON—C. Ed Jones
—A. H. Drysdale

IX

Meet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

OF NEWCOMERS

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There is a difference between applied to the air- and the automobile, radical one, in fact. the latter field it difference in body type the former it gen- to the power plant. native of the imper- engine as a price the figures of one manufacturer who planes with one motor mately $3000 and at more with another the few differences and construction to accommodate it.

Trend toward the less ex- ship—comparable, to it, to the develop- closed car a few is evident in the air- today. Two-pas- and three-passenger this type are being pro- two or three manufac- One that has the name of one of the best- in the industry nearly alone, at approxi- $5000. It is scheduled for in quantity. Another expensive—a smaller is to be produced on basis. The retail not been definitely

It is evident, also, among owners in the industry that the open ship destined to disappear, all. Not so long ago this current in many quar- but it is being dissipated fine of the new offerings type. As a matter of fact, believe that the open going to be the pleasure of the air so far as quite of private buyers are

With regard to power plants, the disappearance of the war surplus OX-5 engines is making itself felt in the lower price tiers of the industry. One or two of the larger units are well-stocked with this inexpensive motor, but the others for the most part are turning elsewhere for a substitute that may eventually turn out to be one of the numerous recently developed engines or one that still is to issue from the laboratory.

This fact is making itself evident in the disposition of many of the popular price plane makers to leave the selection of the engine up to the buyer. Prices on the plane are quoted without engines and the latter are supplied at cost. The cost, significantly, may vary from $1500 to $5000, depending upon the power plant the buyer desires and that he can get with engine production lagging as it is in some quarters.

Looking at the industry as a whole, there is little question but that it has a plane for every purse and purpose. The extent to which there are purposes and purses, however, is not definitely established. In this connection, it is worthy of note that at present a majority of manufacturers are trying to get production closer to demand. So long as that condition prevails, the new industry will not repeat the history of the automobile sphere. That much is certain.

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AVIATION NEWS

BUMPY FLIGHT GIVES THRILL

Flying Student Gets Rough Air on Practice Hop

Bucking and Pitching Felt as Airplane Climbs

Bank on Turn Gives Novice Scare in Lesson

[This is the third of a series in which Don Brown tells readers of "The Times" of his experiences in learning to fly. The fourth of the series will appear on this page next Sunday.]

BY DON BROWN

(Copyright, 1928, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEWARK-ELIZABETH AIRPORT, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—I found out today what "bumpy" weather means.

It was the first practice hop, just to give me the feel of being in the air. The plane bucked and pitched, banked over almost vertically and slipped down sideways. I got a tight "creepy" sensation about my middle. At times I had the same feeling when, as a small boy, I nearly fell out of a high tree and caught myself by grabbing a shaking limb.

The gale rippled the puddles of water in the field. The engine roared and twenty feet after we started rolling along headed into the wind, the tail lifted suddenly. Less than 100 feet and the plane was in the air. We rose rapidly—and with many jerks.

Five hundred feet in the air and she began to buck and pitch about. I watched the controls in my cockpit as they moved with those with which they were connected in the instructor's cockpit.

I tried to imagine what I would do if I had hold of them, but it was hard. I could tell what to do as one wing or the other rose too high. You move the control stick over in that direction, the ailerons or balancing flaps on the wings change their angles and you drop back down. That movement is almost instinctive.

FEELS SIDE-SLIP

Suddenly the plane lurched sideways almost vertically and dived. It felt like a side-slip. The cold air blew against the side of my face. Framed by the left wing-tips I could see a group of golfers who looked up at us and began to move about nervously.

The earth swung unreasonably in a huge circle and slipped sideways. I lost most of my interest in the controls and grabbed the padded edge of the cockpit. My stomach muscles felt as though they were making a desperate attempt to pull the plane back straight. Then it straightened out with a long, smooth swoop and we flew with the wind swiftly.

While I thought we were falling, the pilot had only banked her over steeply and dived as he turned back, so as not to lose speed.

"The only way to control her on a day like this is to keep up all the speed you can," he said later. "Flying is like skating on thin ice, you've got to keep going fast."

That was excitement enough for a first hop, I think. They would not let any students go up on a day like that for actual practice at the controls, he told me.

"It's hard enough work for an experienced pilot to handle a light plane on a day like this. It'll probably be quieter tomorrow and you can come out and take a hop with your hands on the dual control."

Flying doesn't seem to me to be exactly a simple matter, but if these other fellows can learn it, I guess I can. Tomorrow I won't have to "guess," I can begin to find out for sure whether or not I can stand the gaff.

(In his next article Don Brown tells of his first try at flying a plane.)

AERIAL TAXI SERVICE STARTED

Corporation Formed by Theater Men

Ambassador Airways Airsedan, Used in Taxi Service

THE Ambassador Airways, Inc., now operating from Clover Field, Santa Monica, has a very unique story surrounding its origin. Harry Arthur, Jr., M. D. Howe, J. E. Mansfield of the West Coast Theaters, Inc., together with Mike Rosenberg and Sol Lesser of the Principal Theaters and Pictures Corporation, Ben Frank of the Ambassador Hotel, J. H. Goldberg of the Columbia Pictures Corporation and Marco of Fanchon and Marco, secured the services of a first-rate pilot to make an investigation for them as to the best means for them to become familiarized with aviation and flying, with the result that no expenses were spared in the matter of selecting equipment. All their planes were equipped with parachutes and elaborate instrument boards and Gosport sets.

It wasn't long until a number of their friends began making requests for use of their equipment and these men found themselves in the aviation business. They finally purchased some closed transport planes; and now, they are incorporating into a $1,000,000 corporation to be known as the Ambassador Aero Corporation, which is conducting aerial taxi business, chartering planes anywhere any time, student instruction with Department of Commerce transport pilots and also the handling of the distributorship for one of the largest airplane manufacturers of the world. Formal announcement of this distributorship will be made at a later time.

Formerly chief pilot for the Monocoupe located at the Lincoln Airways, Vernon Darrell has transferred to the Whittier distributor, H. M. Stoody. He has become a salesman as well as pilot for Stoody's airport.

On the Air at Local Airports

As an accommodation to the committee handling the national air races and exhibition to be held at Mines Field next month, Harris M. Hanshue, president of Western Air Express, Inc., has informed the committee in charge of the event, that his company's airport, Vail Field, will extend courtesies to all visiting aviators that can be accommodated. It is stated that Western Air Express can place a dozen or more visiting planes in hangars and can accommodate 100 or more with parking space. Machine shops and gasoline service pumps are at their service.

With the new routes that began operating August 1, air mail planes in the United States are now flying approximately 25,000 miles daily, or a distance equal to the circumference of the earth. These are 7600 miles of lighted airways for night flying and the night service is steadily being extended. A population of more than 65,000,000 people are now directly served by air mail.

From physician to airplane salesman is the hop Dr. George Law made this past week. Law bought a plane and after having seven hours of instruction the doctor piloted his plane alone for a Coast trip.

This week he purchased a carload of five Monocoupes from the local distributor, and is leaving for a month's tour of Arizona and New Mexico to demonstrate the planes.

Orders for five Waco planes for the American Aircraft Corporation have been sent to the factory. Three planes are to be equipped with Ryan-Siemans engines, while the other two are to be motored with Hispano Suizas. American Aircraft states they are for their mountain State dealers in Wyoming, New Mexico and Arizona.

American Aircraft corporation is one of the first to practice the oiling of field runways. Three different strips, measuring 1600, 1800 and 1500 feet respectively have been recently oiled, thereby earning the goodwill of pilots as well as neighboring fields.

Harold Janss, president of the Janss Investment Company of Los Angeles, may be put down in the record book as one of aviation's most practical boosters. Three weeks ago, he had occasion to use a Western Air Express passenger plane for a trip to San Francisco. Since then he has caused fourteen of his salesmen to make a round trip from here to San Francisco on a Western Air Express plane and fifteen other members of his organization have been taken on shorter flights over Southern California.

ARMLESS GIRL BECOMES PILOT

The Dycer airport reports the solo flight of Miss Josephine Callaghan of Encino, Cal., which marks her graduation as an aircraft pilot. Miss Callaghan is an armless sportswoman.

AIRPLANE AGENCY FOR NORTH SECURED

Norman Hansen, a graduate of the Burdette School of Aviation, has secured the Northern California Agency for the Monocoupe airplane. Hansen, who has been putting in his hours with a "Hisso" powered, Jenny, recently drove to San Francisco and while there flew a Monocoupe. He ordered one for his own use and applied for the agency.

FLYING SAFETY ASSURED

Coming Year Will See Air 100 Per Cent Safe Medium for Travel, Says Gardner

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (Exclusive) "The fool-proof airplane is in sight It will land in the United States in 1929," is the confident prediction of Maj. Lester D. Gardner, who this month was elected president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America. He believes that the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics will succeed in its efforts through its safety competition to make the airplane 100 per cent stable and reliable as a flying machine.

LESTER D. GARDNER

The two other problems, those of qualified piloting and fire, are being solved by two other agencies, Maj. Gardner asserts.

The progress which is being made by the industry in the development and perfection of airplane motors —including the adoption of the Diesel-type heavy oil engine will practically eliminate the latter.

The commercial rewards for safety in flight are so great that unlimited funds are available for this work. The Department of Commerce is providing the public with a certificate of a pilot's ability that will guarantee the third element that goes into safety flying. "The public may rely on the aeronautical industry to produce in 1929 an airplane that will take the fear out of flying."

A racing greyhound was recently sold in Kent, Eng., for $2500.

Douglas May Put Commercial Ship on Market

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—Whether the Douglas Airplane Company, located here, will manufacture commercial ships as well as army planes will depend, in part, on the result of tests to be conducted on a monoplane now under construction at the Santa Monica factory, intimated H. H. Wetzel, general manager, this morning.

Although he said nothing definite could be announced until the ship is completed, Mr. Wetzel stated that if the plane proved satisfactory it will be entered in the Aeronautical exhibit of the air races at Mines Field, September 8 to 16. The ship is expected to be completed by September 5.

The plane is the first commercial one of this type to be manufactured by the Douglas Company. However, mail ships and transports, for commercial purposes, have been turned out, Mr. Wetzel declared.

No new innovations are to be included in the airship and it will be built on straight commercial lines. Horsepower will range anywhere from 150 to 425.

Other facts, Mr. Wetzel said, are as yet not ready to announce as the venture is purely experimental.

Increase Made by Mail Planes

A total of 42,000,000 letters were carried by air mail during the first six months of 1928, a marked increase over the same period of last year. Total weight of air mail dispatched from January 1 to June 30 was 1,051,767 pounds. The air-mail planes are now flying more than 500,000 miles a month, maintaining a delivery speed of approximately 100 miles an hour. The air-mail operators are equipped and prepared to handle the large increase in poundage coming as a result of the 5-cent air-mail rate, for the first ounce, and 10 cents for each additional ounce, the postage rate effective August 1.

DEPARTMENT AVIATION OFFICES GOING UP

The offices of the Department of Commerce Inspectors, aviation branch, have been moved from the eighth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building. They are now at 627 Chamber of Commerce Building, and may be reached on calling for this room by telephone.

AVIATION ENTHUSIASTS MEET

Amid the roar and whirl of hundreds of airplane propellers whipping the air over landing fields during the National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition in Southern California, September 8-16, the brains of California's aeronautical interests will convene at the Alexandria Hotel, Los Angeles, at the Third State-wide Aeronautical Conference of the California Development Association to formulate plans for intensive committee work to maintain and increase California's leadership in the development of commercial aviation.

R. E. Fisher, chairman of the Aeronautical Committee of the association, sends out a call to all aviation enthusiasts to meet in the southern city on September 14. Leading aviation authorities from any part of the United States as well as from California will be in attendance to discuss problems of finance, insurance and the general development of the industry.

Leading the insurance group will be Charles R. Detrick, Insurance Commissioner of the State of California. Greater insurance accessibility, equitable rates and basic statistical data will be included among the discussions led by Detrick.

Thomas B. Eastland of Bond and Goodwin and Tucker, Inc., and a director of the new Transcontinental Air Transport of which Col. Lindbergh is technical adviser, will lead discussions relative to operating cost, field and terminal upkeep and equipment investment.

The general development phase of the program will be guided by Edwin O. Edgerton, president of the East Bay Water Company, whose group will go into the discussion of landing fields, airport equipment, standardization of size, radio beacons and many of the other necessities incident to commercial progress.

R. E. Fisher will preside as general chairman.

Since the last annual conference held by the association, four commercial aeronautical lines have established daily passenger and mail service in California. It is further pointed out that during the same period of time twenty-five landing fields have been established and practically every community of any size in the State has awakened to the necessity of the installation of landing facilities.

It is expected that more than 500 men and women interested in aviation will be in attendance at the conference.

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San Miguel—L. Larson
Santa Ana—Getty Motors
Santa Barbara—Thos. A. Gulliver
Santa Monica—Summerill & Bradley
South Pasadena—Mission Auto & Realty
Taft—Phillips & Byerrum
Ventura—Ward's Garage
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REEVES SEES RECORD YEAR

Midseason Statement Has Optimistic Note

New High Production Mark Possibility Viewed

Usual Slump Avoided by Motor Plants

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. (Exclusive) Looking forward to active markets in the motor trade during the last half of 1928, Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, expresses the view that this year will be one of the best which the industry has enjoyed, in his midyear statement of conditions in the automobile industry.

The first six months of 1928 recorded a production of 2,326,877, being second only to the former high total of 2,483,463 for the first half of 1926. Mr. Reeves points out that this volume of business has given the industry a running start which may result in a record year and at least insures a highly prosperous condition. He points to the popularity of new models, the strong position of dealers, activity in the used-car field, and the stepping up of Ford output as factors of prosperity for the next six months.

Even July is holding strong in production, with an estimated total of 422,000, which is almost equal to June. Production during the summer months usually shows a marked seasonal let-up, but this year the pace has continued at very nearly the same proportions as this spring. In fact, production for this season of the year is proceeding at a record pace.

LIGHT CARS INDEX

"One of the best indications of fundamentally sound business conditions," says Mr. Reeves, "is to be found in the prosperity in the light-car field. When the mass of the people have money to buy that means prosperity all along the line. It is encouraging to note that the four cars in the lowest price range, namely, Ford, Chevrolet, Overland and Durant four, have all reported exceptionally fine business this year. The low-priced field has always been the educator, the trade missionary, for cars in the higher-price range. The mass of buyers have purchased the lowest cost transportation as their first car, and have then advanced as customers for larger vehicles.

"Leaders in the industry believe that trade will continue strong throughout the year. Ford's total will mount rapidly, as he is just beginning to get back to normal production. This will have a marked effect on the size of the totals for the last half of the year.

NEW MODELS HIGH VALUE

"Style has continued to play an important role in the motor business. There has been a strong public interest in the new offerings which have been presented during the past few weeks. This has tended to make the public motor-minded and has stimulated the buying interest in new, up-to-date vehicles.

"The style element always will be a factor in the motor business and for this reason I believe that there will always be a place for small as well as large producers. Some people prefer to have automobiles which are like those of their neighbors, whereas others wish to have a motor car of a type that is different from the mass of vehicles on the road. Furthermore, there is always an opportunity for the competent manufacturer who can develop an individual, beautiful car at a price which the public can afford to pay.

USED CARS REASONABLE

"The used-car market has been much strengthened by two conditions. The first is that many families are now on a two-car basis, and are adopting the policy of keeping the old car for secondary use. The second factor is that the public has gradually come to realize that it cannot expect to get high values in trade for a used automobile after the vehicle has rendered two or three years of service. New cars are now sold on so close a price basis that there is no opportunity to give the buyer a bonus for his used automobile.

"The position of most of the dealers in the automobile business is sound. The relatively good weather conditions compared with last summer have brought buyers to the showrooms, and the increase in prospects due to the two-car family movement have enabled dealers to move their merchandise without making heavy sacrifices on used cars.

"The purchase of 86,000 United States designed automobiles in other countries during the month of May is an index of the growth of foreign trade, which is a mark of prosperity not only abroad but also in industry here. This total represents nearly 19 per cent of American automobile output.

"Installment buying has been placed on a sound basis. Whereas formerly three-quarters of the cars were sold on time, this figure has dropped to 60 per cent. The difference represents the marginal number of dubious credit risks. With these risks eliminated, the burden of repossessed cars is done away with, the manufacturer and the dealer are in a sounder financial position, and the industry is spared the cost involved in such operations.

"The strong first half of the year has given employment not only to automobile factories but to approximately 3,000,000 additional workers in allied lines. This in turn has stimulated retail trade, and has helped to strengthen the entire cycle of business with results which should prove favorable for the coming months."

Peerless Introduces New 1929 Models Locally

The interior view is taken in the sedan illustrating the roomy interiors of the new cars. The other views are at top of the 6-81 sedan and, below, the coupe on the same chassis.

NEW PEERLESS ON DISPLAY

Ability, Beauty and Comfort Feature 1929 Model, Introduced at Lord Motor Car Company

Outstanding because of its exceptional beauty, luxury and performance ability, the new 1929 Peerless 6-81 model is to be placed on display here today, announced Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor.

"It is the handsomest and smartest Peerless yet produced and because of its appearance, comfort and easy handling qualities, it has a definite appeal to women," he stated.

"This Peerless 6-81 had been in an experimental stage for many months undergoing rigorous tests all over the country before being put into production," said Mr. Lord. "It has low, clean-cut lines and is obtainable in various color combinations. Fenders are of full crown design with long, sweeping lines. Brightness is added by the rustless and tarnish-proof chrome nickel radiator, head lamps and cowl lights.

"The car is powered with a motor capable of seventy miles an hour without vibration. It has a seven-bearing crankshaft and a Lanchester dampener that further minimizes the possibility of vibration. Bohnalite aluminum alloy pistons of the Invar-strut, constant clearance type are used, permitting high speed and exceptionally quick and smooth acceleration because of their light weight. This also lightens the load on the bearings and lengthens motor life. The motor is mounted on rubber to keep sounds from traveling along the frame.

"This engine is designed so that all parts are easily accessible, consequently service operations will require minimum time and expense.

"The steering gear is of the most approved cam and lever type that makes handling very easy, gives the car a short-turning radius and allows parking in small space. The wheelbase of 116 inches, while long enough to afford roominess, is also short enough for simplicity and ease in steering.

"The newest design of hydraulic, internal expanding, four-wheel brakes are used. They are not affected by water or dirt, being completely housed and they operate with very slight foot pressure. A special reservoir eliminates the necessity of having to pump up the brakes by hand. There is nothing about them to oil or grease, and they are always equalized.

"Women especially appreciate the fact that the long gear shift lever operates with exceptional ease and has a short 'throw.' The clutch is of the single plate, easy-acting type so popular on recent Peerless cars.

"Headlamps give perfect driving light both when dim and bright. When dimmed, a bright light is thrown just in front of the wheels and there is no glare in the eyes of approaching drivers. The light control is on the steering wheel and the spark control on the dash.

"Universal joints are of the positive oil retaining type and the propeller shaft is made of a carefully balanced right section tubing to prevent 'whipping.' The rear axle is semifloating with spiral bevel gear, Timken roller bearings and special alloy steel axle shafts. The front axle is forged from a special alloy steel I-beam section. It is designed for center point steering and to withstand extra strain that might be imposed by the front-wheel brakes.

"Special rattle-proof spring shackles give silence for the life of the car.

"Interiors are attractive, being deeply upholstered with fine motor fabrics chosen for their beauty, elegance and long-wearing qualities. The hardware is of silver finish and smart design. Rear seats have arm rests and silk toggle grips above. These seats are very wide, the car having exceptional roominess. Appointments and interior finish are in keeping with the very high quality of the entire car."

JEFFRIES IN FLIGHT

OAKLAND, Aug. 25. (Exclusive) James J. Jeffries, one-time heavyweight champion of the world, recently flew over this city with Capt. George Ream, Oakland municipal airport pilot, to view his old training camp here, where he trained for championship bouts twenty-five years ago.

AIRPORT VISITORS COUNTED

OAKLAND, Aug. 25. (Exclusive) To get a definite idea of the number of persons who visit the Oakland municipal airport on Sunday a traffic count was made at the field August 12. The totals showed that 13,857 persons and 5028 automobiles arrived at the airport between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

BRIDGE REQUIRES DETOUR

Due to bridge construction, a detour is now required entering the town of Santa Rosa on the Redwood Highway, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Fast Progress Made Paving Foothill Road

The firm of Gibbons-Reed, paving contractors, reports rapid progress on the contract awarded to it by the State Highway Commission for the improvement of Foothill Boulevard from Shamrock avenue in the city of Monrovia to the westerly city limits of Azusa.

The material selected for this improvement is the newly developed nonskid asphaltic concrete, six inches in thickness and forty feet wide, and the length of the project is about three and one-half miles.

It is the plan of the Highway Commission to abandon the old right of way, which will eliminate two extremely dangerous right-angle turns, and it is reported that the county will take over this portion, using it as a secondary artery.

An innovation in the method of construction is being employed in this major contract. The asphaltic concrete is being spread by the means of Buller spreaders, and after the initial spread it is finished by an Ord mechanical finisher.

It is claimed by highway engineers that a much smoother and more even contour may be secured by the use of the above devices, and from roughometer tests conducted by highway engineers it shows a marked improvement over old methods involving manual labor in the entirety.

It is reported that plans are under way for the improvement of several other sections of Foothill Boulevard, and they will be brought up for bids in the very near future.

The section west of San Bernardino has been widened with asphaltic concrete shoulders, and the old pavement resurfaced by the use of two-inch asphaltic concrete wearing surface.

This type of economical construction is gaining great headway, due to the fact that engineers are beginning to realize the vast amount that can be saved to the taxpayers by the utilization of an existing roadway that has reached its maximum compactness by years of unceasing traffic.

The citizens of San Bernardino are to be congratulated in the securing of this well-paved artery, which, when completed, will run from San Bernardino to the Pacific Ocean at Santa Monica.

CARE TAKEN IN WORK

Quietness and smoothness are the result of the precision used in the manufacture of camshafts for cars of the Oakland-Pontiac line. Cams are held to a limit variance in the lift curve of not more than one ten-thousandth per degree for twenty degree angle of lift.

Spark Plugs Must Be Good for Best Power

No automobile will operate with maximum efficiency unless the spark plugs function properly. And as the best spark plugs lose their full effectiveness after a season's driving—or approximately 10,000 miles—it is important that the motorist know how to properly care for them during this time.

In the first place the spark plug gap should be checked to make any necessary adjustment. Spark plugs will not deliver their maximum spark unless the sparking points are properly spaced. The spark gap should be set at .020 to .025 of an inch.

Spark plugs to function properly must be kept free of excess carbon and oil formations.

Cleaning is easily done. Simply fill the lower part of the plug with alcohol, or any liquid metal polish, and allow to stand for a few seconds; take a piece of wire covered with one thickness of cloth and rub the carbon from the insulator, then wipe clean and dry thoroughly before replacing in the engine. Cleaning a plug in this way is far better than taking it apart to clean. When a plug is once taken apart there is great danger that it will not be put together securely again, which would cause leakage due to it not being gas tight. This in turn causes loss of power.

In cleaning the sparking points use emery cloth or a knife.

In cases where the electrode is badly worn away cleaning with emery cloth is of no avail; likewise when the insulator is coated heavily the best and most economical remedy is to change plugs since the coating cannot be cleaned off readily.

When spark plugs are severely worn, loss of power is often evident and eventually missing of the engine will occur which in turn produces the following major troubles:

(1.) Oil pumping, causing formation of carbon and sticky valves.
(2.) Poor starting and excessive drain on the battery.
(3.) Poor running; loss of power, especially on hills.
(4.) Higher gasoline consumption.
(5.) Larger engine repair expense.
(6.) Poor driving satisfaction.

Dealers Say Engines Give Fuel Economy

Information gleaned from reports of dealers throughout the country indicate that the sleeve-valve engines, such as are used in the Willys-Knight six, are able to use the present-day grades of motor fuel with great efficiency, although it is a high-compression engine. This statement is made by L. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of Willys-Knight cars.

"At gasoline stations, particularly those in and near the large cities, two grades of fuel are offered for sale, the ordinary gasoline and so-called 'high-test' fuel," explained Mr. Starr. "The latter sells at an increased price and is used in some high-compression engines.

"It has been learned through tests made by owners who keep a close record of gasoline consumption and watch car performance, that the sleeve-valve motor gets full efficiency out of the ordinary fuel and that the 'high-test' gasoline is not necessary.

"The reason for this lies in the spherical head of the fuel chamber in the Knight engine. This type of head is possible because of the sleeve construction, which eliminates valve pockets and allows a high compression ratio."

REWARD OFFERED

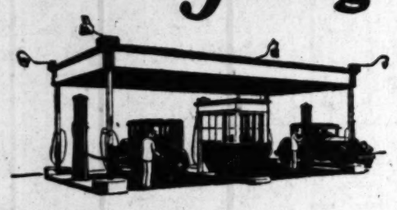
"We offer a reward of $1000 to anyone who can produce evidence that Blu-Green gasoline has in any way ever harmed the motor in which it is used," says C. S. Beesemyer, vice-president and general manager of the Gilmore Oil Company.

OIL SERVICE EXPANDED

"The Gilmore Oil Company now covers the entire Pacific Coast and the Rocky Mountain region with its service units and equipment for construction roads with road oil and macadam," says W. G. Julier, manager of the road-oil division of the company.

For the purpose of giving healthful rays of artificial sunlight to pitboys and miners, a clinic has been opened in a colliery at Mansfield, Motts, Eng.

Pacific Steel Buildings



HERE is an excellent arrangement for some locations... our S Type Canopy (16x30 ft.) with a 4x7 foot office building on the center island. Large pump capacity, very economical of space, low in cost, PORTABLE, and high in resale value. ¶ Pacific Steel Buildings are *better* than brick or concrete, yet cost no more! Trade-inviting, fireproof, strong, erected or dismantled in a few hours, can be enlarged. A size and design for every requirement. Investigate today.

PACIFIC STEEL BUILDING CO. T58
2065 E. 51st St., Los Angeles, California
Gentlemen: Please send me your catalogue by return mail, without cost to me.
My Name .....
St. Address .....
City ..... State .....

NEW the Beautiful 1929 Six-81

It's here! And what a car!...

LARGE 7-bearing crankshaft .... Bohnalite pistons ... Lovejoy shock absorbers .... Lockheed internal expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes ... Lanchester vibration dampener .... These, and a full score and more of other advanced features. In fact everything you could wish in a car.

Starting with the gleaming, chrome nickel radiator and going straight back to the bumperettes at the rear, you'll find perfection has been the inspiration in every mechanical detail. You'll enjoy its clean, vivid beauty that is in perfect keeping with its truly marvelous performance.

And the results ... Swift, eager, responsive power .... sure-footed mastery of the road ... smooth, silent, luxurious travel that attains the ultimate in the 1929 Peerless.

To drive this car is to pay spontaneous tribute to its outstanding worth. Your own keen judgement instantly tells you the kind of a car it is. Spend a few minutes back of the wheel of this new 1929 Six-81 and then you'll know

(Peerless prices now range from $1195 to $1895 f.o.b. Factory)

SPECIFICATIONS
7-bearing crankshaft
Nelson Bohnalite pistons
Lovejoy shock absorbers
Lockheed internal expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes
Bumper brackets, integral with frame
All nickel parts chromium plated
Rubber motor mountings
Ross cam and lever steering
Bore 3⅜", Stroke 4⅝"
H.P. (S.A.E. Rating) 27.34
Lanchester dampener
Motometer and gasoline gauge on dash
Indirect lighting on instrument board
Deep pillow upholstery of finest velour
—and many other outstanding features.

PEERLESS
ALL · THAT · THE · NAME · IMPLIES

WESTMORE 3347

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
Selling and Servicing Automobiles in Los Angeles Since 1906
1240 South Figueroa ~ Los Angeles ~

Tire Brought Out in May Finds Fa...

Acceptance by the motor... of Goodyear's Double ... since its introduction in ... exceeded everyone's ... according to J. K. Hu... manager of the Goodyear ... Rubber Company of Cali...

At the time the tire was ... on the market sales respo... almost instantaneous ... the whole country and ... up so fast that it was ... increase mold equipment ... pace with the demand for ... tire.

Hundreds of telegrams ... rush shipments of ... tires to insure tours ... worries were received ... ists planning long motor ...

Goodyear dealers ... ported a constant stream of ... ing motorists following ... paper advertising ... new tire.

The Goodyear Double ... result of more than a ... neering and testing ... part of company engineers ... similar in appearance to ... the Goodyear line but ... thicker, and has more ply ... standard line.

There is more rubber ... plies and the tread is ... thick.

The Double Eagle ... recognized either ... moving car, by the two ... cumferential rings ... ribs on the side wall, ... make it outstanding.

...Goebel Purchases New Machine

...oduction Truck Units ...oaring High

...y production of trucks ...r coaches averaging 298 ... Graham Brothers, the ... of Dodge Brothers, re... ...st July business in his... ...e heaviest sales of any ... June, 1926. Unfilled ... working all plants to ... and officials expect the ... of sizes, featuring four... ...sions and four-wheel ... continue production rec... ...e second-half year. Pro... ...r August will be main... ...e pace set in July, which ... 6000 units.

...ales are keeping pace with ...ering is indicated by the ... new commercial car reg... ...r the first five months ...ow Graham Brothers ...cond place or better in ... States, third in sev... ...and fourth in four ... all manufacturers, ... of type or price of truck. ...ing was held by Graham ... key industrial States ...w registrations are un... ...ry, such as California, ...Massachusetts, New York, ..., Pennsylvania and Wis...

...of the new line of trucks ...individual or fleet owners ...y enthusiastic about the ... of sizes," according to J. ...Canavan, manager of the ...sion of Thompson-DeJar... ...pany, dealers for Graham ...trucks and Dodge Broth... ...in Los Angeles. "For flex... ...omy and dependability, ...ds are meeting the require... ...of all types of business. The ...ed brakes on all capacities, ...-speed transmissions on the ...r types enable owners to ...passenger car performance, ...ures most efficient transpor...

...eighbor Now ...on Sales Force ...of Car Dealer

...your neighbor."

...the new slogan adopted by ...Sperl Motors Company ...handising campaign of ...ues for your old car than ..." involving the purchase ...other eight-in-line.

...r sales during the last ...ve been so big that many ...e a neighbor, who now ..." said Mr. Sperl yester... ...cordially invite them to ...neighbor, not only about ...ounted offer of $200 ...r old car than it is ...o inquire about the per... ...the Gardner has given ... We know what the ...ll be. It is our best sell...

...ales of Gardner cars for ... of July, and especially ... half of the month, ...decidedly marked increase ...ame period of 1927," de... Sperl.

...ficant thing about this ...ease in the month of July," ..." is the fact that auto..., as a rule, slow up in ..., the period when many ... manufacturers either ...w models under way or ...ming new offerings for the ...

...analysis of our retail sales ...t six weeks also shows ...increase in the cars sold ...period over any similar pe... ...the past three years."

SOUTH WINS COURSE

...ner of the Southern Cali... ...plane model contest, Bangs ..., 16 years of age, has been ...a tuition to the Aero Cor... ...of California flying school ... Rickenbacker of World ... Bangs is believed to be ...st student enrolled at any ...l in California at the ... time.

CONTRACT AWARDED ON SAN FERNANDO ROAD

A contract has been awarded for the paving of the inland route between San Fernando and the Newhall Tunnel. This work will start immediately. One side of the road will be closed, travel proceeding without hindrance over the remaining half, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TWELVE BODY TYPES

Twelve different body types are now presented by the Oldsmobile six, following the recent addition of a line of five de luxe models.

Art Goebel and Harry Tucker, with Mrs. Tucker and the three Tucker children. Tucker sponsored the flight to New York and accompanied Goebel on the thrilling air ride (above.) Below, Col. Goebel conversing with his parents. His new Nash 400 appears in the picture. It had just been delivered to him.

FLIGHT BOOST FOR MOTOR

"Thundering through the air at an average speed in excess of 140 miles per hour, Col. Arthur C. Goebel, famed hero of the Dole flight just one year ago this month, chalked up another demonstration of the superiority of the twin ignition system for internal combustion motors by reducing the nonstop time mark between Los Angeles and New York (or, rather, from coast to coast, since the former record was between New York and San Diego) to a mere eighteen hours and fifty-eight minutes with Harry Tucker's Lockheed-Vega monoplane Yankee Doodle, powered with a 425-horsepower Pratt & Whitney Wasp engine," said Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California. (And Breyer certainly was glowing over Goebel's annihilation of time.)

"We of Nash have a most particular reason to feel proud over the accomplishment of Col. Goebel, for just a few days prior to the nonstop jump we were favored by his purchase of one of the new '400' series twin-ignition motored Nash advanced six seven-passenger sedans, though, as a matter of fact, his preceding car was also a Nash.

"To Col. Goebel, twin ignition is a most important factor, for in airplane engines today two spark plugs per cylinder are considered an absolute necessity; without twin ignition the power impulses are not only less regular, but much fuel is wasted. Therefore, such notable engines as the Pratt & Whitney Wasp and Hornet, and the Wright Whirlwind and Cyclone, have used twin ignition for some time with two magnetos.

"Col. Goebel shortly before his take-off on the now historic nonstop flight across America (breaking the former record by seven hours and fifty-two minutes) very kindly wrote me a short note telling of his preference for twin-ignition motors, whether airplane or automobile, and in closing said: 'Because of the fine performance of my previous Nash I was certainly sold on Nash design and construction, but the new twin-ignition motor hastened my decision to buy a new '400.'"

LOCALLY MADE GASOLINE USED

That a made-in-Los Angeles gasoline, which already is internationally famous for its racing victories, was the fuel which powered Art Goebel on his record-smashing flight to New York was disclosed here last night.

Richfield "gasoline of power" was the fuel which Goebel used in his Lockheed Vega monoplane to make a nonstop nineteen-hour flight from coast to coast, according to a Richfield Oil Company announcement.

Vacation Trips Reveal Value of Car Motor

Vacationists who are going into the mountains this summer with their cars are learning the value of the Knight sleeve-valve engine for mountain work, declares Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of the Falcon-Knight six.

Those who traverse hot desert stretches and encounter sand also appreciate these motors, he stated. It is because of their power and cool-running ability.

"The Falcon-Knight six is a wonderful mountain car," said Mr. Lord. "It has a world of power and it is a very steep grade that compels a driver to drop into low gear. This car takes grades in high gear where many others drop into second.

"The Knight engine is one of the coolest-running motors built. Owing to its sleeve-valve construction the water runs the whole way around the cylinders and engine head. It has more cooling surface than is possible with a poppet-valve engine. Radiators are of ample size to keep the water at the right temperature with the result that the engines do not overheat even when working hard on stiff grades."

VACUUM TANK GONE

In the fuel supply system of the new Oldsmobile six, the motor driven pump replaces the conventional vacuum tank. The pump is mounted on the right side of the crankcase and is driven by the camshaft.

Retreading of Tire Improved

Retreading tires is now a wise economy, rather than a gamble, declares J. H. Page, manager of the Hollywood branch of A. H. Rude & Co., General tire distributors.

Old tires can be rebuilt so as to outlast many cheap new tires, Page says, through the use of the supermould full circle retreader.

"The super mould eliminates most of the faults which formerly made retreads uncertain investments," Page states. "The full circle of super mould eliminates laps and renders obsolete the need for matching sections. Since the entire surface is treated at once the tread emerges perfect. There is no overcuring of lapped rubber.

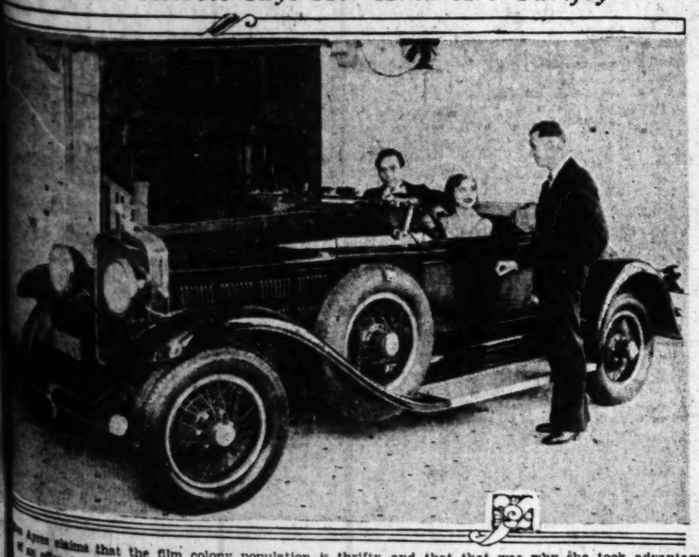
"Overcuring was one of the chief faults of the old system. Those sections which adjoined others were usually cured so much that they were rendered lifeless, inviting swift deterioration.

"The new retreader utilizes General materials. The rubber that goes into the tread is the same as that in a new General tire. The tread is deep and has the General safety features."

MOTOR DESCRIBED

"The power plant of the new Nash '400' series advanced and special six models is a valve-in-head, twin-ignition, high-compression, seven-main-bearing motor," states A. B. Hull, sales director of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors.

Famous Actress Says Her Kind Are Thrifty



...Ayres claims that the film colony population is thrifty and that that was why she took advantage ...s offer for an increased trade-in value on her used car in purchasing the new Gardner in which ...e is seated above with Huston Ray.

Tire Shopper Shows Failing

"There are a great many car owners, otherwise shrewd shoppers, who are inclined to get away from fundamentals when they come to the important matter of purchasing tires," says L. H. Clawson of Motor Tires, Inc., local Goodyear passenger-car and truck tire distributors.

"It is unfortunate that many people fail to realize that the tire business is a staple business and that exactly the same principles should apply in the purchase of tires as in the purchase of other necessities.

"Most people will not shop around for such things as clothes, for example. They have learned that there are certain lines of clothing, nationally known and accepted products, which will give them everything they want—style and long wear. Yet those same people frequently will go out of their way and seek tires of questionable worth all because they get what they think is a discount of some sort, or are lured by so-called 'guarantees' and 'fancy promises.'"

NEW BUILDING OPENED

DETROIT, Aug. 26. (Exclusive)—Chrysler's four-year building program reached its zenith recently, when its new Engineering Building—its tribute to its famous engineering department—was opened to the public. Walter P. Chrysler, president and chairman of the board of Chrysler directors, formally presented it to the engineering department at a special ceremony. Fred M. Zeder, vice-president in charge of engineering, accepted it on behalf of the organization he heads. Four thousand leaders of all branches of the automotive industry attended a preliminary celebration and inspection of the building.

The building is part of the Chrysler Highland Park plant group, located in Northern Detroit, and is believed by the men who planned and constructed it to be the largest and most extensive single structure of its kind in the world. It is literally a complete motor-car factory within itself—complete in all respects for every process of motor-car design, building and testing. Included are the most modern instruments and equipment for testing, developing and research work covering every phase of automotive engineering. In it the engineering department creates, designs and builds complete the original and experimental cars and parts for all Chrysler products—both motor cars and marine engines.

Four stories high, with provision for adding another, it contains 960,000 square feet of floor space grouped in many departments. The first floor covers engine and chassis dynamometer, road test division, refrigeration equipment, electrical, metallurgical and physical testing laboratories; the second, the executive offices, road test and show room—adequate for the display of twenty-five motor cars and equipped with facilities which duplicate daylight conditions for the display and presentation of cars as they actually appear on the street; the third, the chassis experimental and design and chassis drafting, experimental motor and complete chassis assembly, machine shop and mechanical test laboratory, and the fourth, experimental body design and body drafting, and complete body construction including paint and trim.

Chrysler directors approved its construction and equipment a year ago as a recognition of the "remarkable accomplishments of the engineering department in creating and designing better and finer motor cars," and in the belief that "a building such as this would inspire even greater achievements." Mr. Chrysler, in presenting it, pointed out that "the Chrysler Corporation is justly proud of its engineering department, proud of its brilliant achievements, proud of its personnel, proud of the position it has won in the industry and among technical men in all branches of engineering science. This new Engineering Building is a tribute to, and a mark of appreciation of, one of the finest groups of engineers in the industry."

Homer Bodum, dealer for the Monocoupe plane in Long Beach, and also the Pierce-Arrow distributor there, bought his second plane this past week.

Desert Heat to be Avoided

Motorists who desire to fish for trout on the east side of the high Sierras, but who don't care particularly for the heat had better travel at night, according to the advice of a member of the Carter Auto Works who has just returned from Tamarack Lodge in the Mammoth region.

"The weather is the only drawback to the trip," he said. "And that can be avoided by night travel. However, it is best to go fully equipped with good headlights and a car that is in excellent working order from radiator to tail light, for part of the road is not so good, to say the least.

"Above Bishop the going is ideal, not too hot and not too cold at night for perfect comfort. We found that by having our car gone over by the Carter Auto Works we avoided the troubles some motorists less foresighted were having along the way."

Throughout an Entire Fleet

a Speed Wagon for *every* hauling need

Here's a remarkable fact: Big buyers in every vocation, men with widely varying requirements, have found that the Speed Wagon line gives them *everything they have ever looked for* in motor trucks!

Some want speed to cope with modern traffic—and discover that Speed Wagon Speed includes quicker acceleration, surer stopping, wider areas covered and greater Daily Mileage Output.

Some want power—and learn that the Reo 6-cylinder engine is unsurpassed for steady, economical pulling.

Some want stamina—long life—low maintenance cost—driver comfort—beauty of appearance. All these, Speed Wagons combine in a measure never known before.

You, too, can have Speed Wagon quality *throughout an entire fleet*—for today there are thirteen Speed Wagon wheelbases, capacities from ½ to 3 tons. Try out a Speed Wagon—start it, step on it, stop it, park it. You'll find what you have been looking for.

A Few More Examples

An oil company of Chanute, Kansas, has just purchased a fleet of twelve Speed Wagons.

In Haverhill, Massachusetts, an express company has added five Speed Wagons to its fleet.

A big power company in Pennsylvania has decided to replace trucks of other makes with Speed Wagons.

An ice cream company in Los Angeles has increased its fleet to eight Speed Wagons with the addition of another Heavy Duty.

Five Senior Speed Wagons are now serving a cartage company of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Another cartage company in Detroit now owns sixteen Speed Wagons.

A Wisconsin creamery has added the seventh Speed Wagon to its fleet.

A laundry in Indianapolis has bought four Speed Wagon Tonners to replace trucks of other makes.

A bottling company in New York now owns ten Speed Wagons.

The State of Tennessee recently purchased five Speed Wagon Tonners.

KFWB Thursday 8 to 8:30 The Crew of the Flying Cloud

JUNIOR—Capacity ½ ton. Chassis $995
STANDARD—Capacity 1½ tons. 133-inch wheelbase. Chassis $1,245; 156-inch wheelbase. Chassis $1345
SENIOR—Capacity 3 tons. 175-inch wheelbase. Chassis $2495
TONNER—Capacity 1 ton. 133-inch wheelbase. Chassis $945; 156-inch wheelbase. Chassis $1075

MASTER—Capacity 2 tons. 148-inch wheelbase. Chassis $1495; 175-inch wheelbase. Chassis $1645
HEAVY DUTY—Capacity 3 tons. 197-inch wheelbase. Chassis $1795; 215-inch wheelbase (Dump) $1935
GENERAL UTILITY—Capacity 1½ tons. 148-inch wheelbase. Chassis $1,145
Chassis Prices at Lansing

SPEED REO WAGON

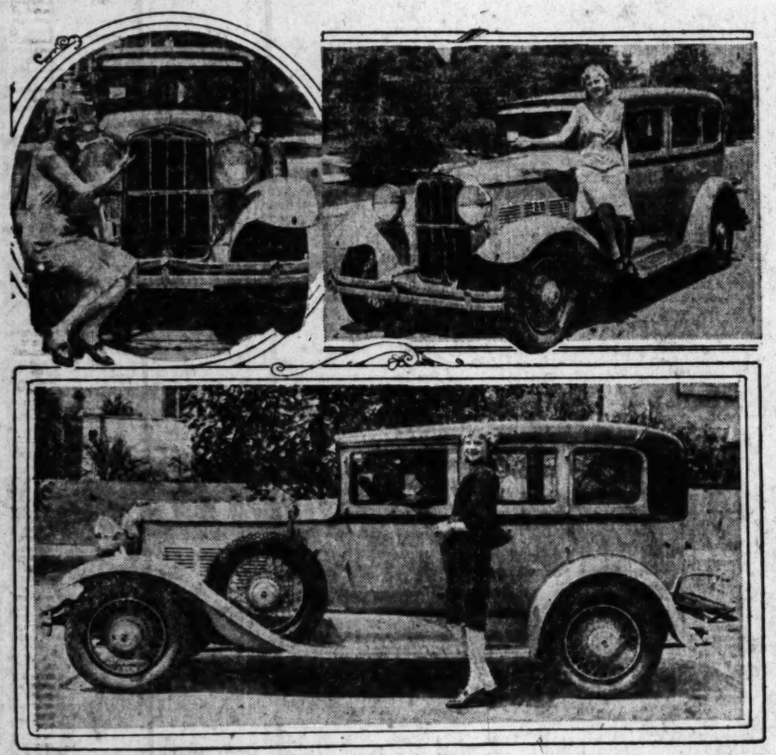
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS
Alhambra—Cliff Dessieux, Reo Transportation.
Bakersfield—W. F. Gouty.
El Centro—H. W. Reedy.
Gardena—Mission Garage.
Glendale—Reo-Betz-Marsh Co.
Huntington Beach—Reo-Dennis Co.
Long Beach—Able Smith Auto Co.
Los Angeles (Metropolitan Dealer)—Market Garage, 951 Crocker St.
Ontario—Geo. E. Bunker.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
of California
1200 South Hope Street—WEstmore 5461
Hollywood Branch, 5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1187.
ARIZONA DISTRIBUTOR, LEON JONES, PHOENIX

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS
Pasadena—Brainard Marshall, Inc.
Pomona—Geo. E. Bunker.
Riverside—Matheson & Hughes.
San Bernardino—Herman C. Lynn.
San Diego—Reo-Harwood Co.
San Luis Obispo—Routzahn Reo Co.
San Pedro—Haris High.
Santa Ana—Reo Sales and Service.
Santa Maria—Fred R. Mason Reo Co.
Ventura—Reo-Dolbeck Co.

...t a car!...
...d beauty that is in perfect keep...
...s truly marvelous performance...
...results . . . Swift, eager, surg...
...r . . . . sure-footed mastery of ...
... . . . smooth, silent, luxurious ...
...t attains the ultimate in this ...
...rless.
...this car is to pay spontaneous ...
... its outstanding worth. Your ...
... judgement instantly tells you ...
... of a car it is. Spend a few ...
...back of the wheel of this new ...
...-81 and then you'll know.
...1895 f.o.b. Factory)
...ESS
...ME • IMPLIES
...ARCO
...eles Since 1906
...Angeles~
OPEN

Chandler Introduces Light Straight Eight



The above three views of Chandler's new straight eight are a front view of the Royal 75, top right, Miss Marguerite Boyer with the new car, and below is the de luxe sedan.

CHANDLER HAS NEW EIGHT

Line Motor Introduced After Three-Year Test Period by Factory Engineers

For the past three years the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation, manufacturers of the famous Chandler motor cars have had a light straight eight Chandler being driven by engineers over every State in the United States. This car was completed that many years ago and the officials of the factory would not offer it to the public until they were absolutely sure that every detail of construction in this car was proved and correct.

This cost the factory thousands of dollars, but it was done to insure the ultimate consumer of a 100 per cent eight-cylinder car with more power and stamina than any eight heretofore produced at a price for which the automobile purchaser has before only been able to buy a six-cylinder car.

This new eight will be called the Royal "75" series and will be produced in four body styles—a coupe, a brougham, a sedan and a de luxe sedan, with the option of four color combinations on each model. The Royal "75" incorporates characteristic Chandler performance and features that are only found with many of the higher-priced cars. All Chandler officials and dealers that have seen and inspected this new eight have acclaimed it the achievement of the age, not only because of its superior construction qualities, but the dealers are wondering how any manufacturer could possibly build an eight-cylinder car of 118-inch wheelbase with such easy riding and incorporate all the features that this new car has.

Like the Royal "85" and big six series, this new Royal "75" carries the Westinghouse vacuum brakes and one-shot automatic chassis lubrication system as standard equipment at no additional cost. Any Chandler owner who has driven with these two extra-fine features will never own any car without them, for the Westinghouse is a safety factor that once one has driven with it one realizes that no car has such safety of braking without this unit. The one-shot system was introduced by Chandler just four years ago and has been an absolute trouble-free unit that has added to the life of every Chandler so equipped.

POWERFUL NEW MOTOR

The power plant of the Royal "75" is a straight-eight type with a bore of three inches and a stroke of four and one-half inches. It has a piston displacement of 254.47 cubic inches. It embodies the characteristic Pike's Peak power principle, for which Chandler is already well known, and has a speed range up to seventy-five miles per hour.

One of the remarkable developments with the motor is a new type cylinder head, with a high-compression chamber head to improve combustion and flame propagation. It is less sensitive to spark adjustment, as well as being particularly free from any tendency to "ping" with low-grade fuel. It shows remarkable acceleration qualities and has unusual high-gear capacity on hills.

Springs are extra-long, semielliptical type, with special shackle bolts which virtually act as miniature shock absorbers. Special attention has been paid to even distribution of weight throughout the chassis, thereby eliminating sidesway and choppy up-and-down motion common with many cars.

EQUIPMENT PLENTIFUL

The instruments are grouped under one glass and so arranged that they are easily visible by the driver. All hardware is finished with Butler silver and a very rich grade of silk mohair is used in the sedans except in the de luxe sedan, which has an option of English broadcloth at no additional cost. Other equipment is automatic windshield cleaner, twin-beam headlights, light control from the steering wheel, electro-lock ignition lock, Lovejoy shock absorbers, bumpers front and rear, stop and tail light combination, spare tire, tube and cover, gasoline gauge, thermometer, speedometer and special ventilating type of windshield.

W. P. Herbert, president of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler dealers, who has represented Chandler since 1912, says that without a doubt this new series Royal "75" will be the most popular model of the year, and that they have arranged their facilities at Eleventh and Flower streets to meet the great influx of business that is sure to come when the motoring public views and rides in this latest and best creation by Chandler.

GAS GUARANTEED

"The Gilmore Oil Company gives a written guarantee that Blu-Green gasoline will keep all carbon out of the combustion chamber of any motor," states B. A. Rowell, manager of refined-oil sales for the company. "If any carbon occurs, the company will pay to have it removed."

DIRT ROAD INTO CANYON

Higgins Canyon in Beverly Hills may be reached by leaving Franklin Canyon Road at a point 1.5 miles beyond Beverly Drive. It is a narrow dirt road, passable for eight-tenths of a mile, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Curityba, Brazil, is planning to install a hydroelectric plant at a water fall near the city to supply power for the municipal street car lines.

THE AIR AGE IS HERE!

Col. Lindbergh has demonstrated the practicability of air travel - *a new era in transportation is rapidly dawning*

THE BUSINESS MAN OF TOMORROW WILL KNOW AVIATION

Mail this coupon today

THE CITY OFFICE
22 FILM EXCHANGE BLDG.
WASHINGTON & VERMONT
Los Angeles
BEACON 3472

AMBASSADOR AIRWAYS

CLOVER FIELD
SANTA MONICA 85740

PLEASE SEND ME MORE INFORMATION ABOUT FLYING WITH AMBASSADOR AIRWAYS

NAME

ADDRESS

TELEPHONE

Motor Shows Smartness as Does Car Body

Although the word "smartness" is usually employed in describing the appearance of an automobile, it is just as applicable to its mechanical features or its performance, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, distributor of the Jordan line.

The dictionary, he points out, defines the word "smart" as "quick in action, bright, brisk, clever, pert, vigorous, emphatic; superior as in speed, strength or skill."

"And many of these words aptly describe the Jordan Air Line eight, known everywhere as an extremely smart automobile," Mr. Lord continued. "The new series Jordan is the smartest of all Jordan products. Compared with former products it is better looking, more comfortable, better performing and longer lasting.

"There is something different about it—more thrill, speed, pep and instant response to throttle and brake. It is like the dictionary says of smartness—'bright, brisk, vigorous, emphatic and superior in speed and strength.'

"Without adding any more weight the Jordan engineers through refinements gave the alert engine five more horsepower, stepping it up to eighty-five. This means ample power for emergencies and more speed than you probably will ever want to use."

Coat for Paint Prvents Fading

The care of the finish of an automobile is an art in itself, as many motorists have found out. The glossy finish of some cars may dull, once it is exposed to the sun, rain and dust. Yet it is a simple matter to preserve it almost indefinitely.

"I have found that it is the sun beating down upon the dust which is the cause of much damage to glossy finishes," said Carter. "An experiment of one owner proved this completely. This driver made it a habit to wipe the previous day's dust from his car before leaving the garage each morning and although he let the car stand in the sun all day while at work the finish looked as good as new at the end of three years," Bob Carter of the Carter Auto Works is quoted.

"He also had another little secret which I believe had more to do with the result than any other. He came to our shop every six months and had us put on a one-day finish.

"This finish consists of a clear protective coating which goes on over the color coat of a car and is subject to the first wear. After the protecting coat has worn through, the weather starts damaging the color and soon destroys its luster.

"If the protective coating is renewed frequently—before the color coat has been damaged, the car can be kept bright for an indefinite period."

JAVA BOASTS OF BEAUTIFUL ROADS

Although far from the United States and having only a few automobiles, the Island of Java is credited with the most beautified highways in the world, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Many years ago when the Dutch officials in charge of the island concluded that the natives lacked initiative in tree planting, they made that virtue compulsory. An act was adopted demanding up to sixty days in the year from each individual to be devoted to planting trees. Although this law was repealed years ago the habit of planting trees continued, with the result that the islanders still plant and preserve roadside trees and may now boast of 15,000 miles of shaded highways.

Actress Picks Car at Factory, Delivered Here

Pauline Frederick, famous stage star, took no chances when she bought her new Graham-Paige 835 sedan, says J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Graham-Paige Company of Southern California.

When Miss Frederick played Detroit in her latest stage vehicle, she saw and wanted the Graham-Paige. Rather than risk the possibility of waiting for delivery upon her arrival home, she ordered a new car direct from the factory.

Last week Sterling personally delivered Miss Frederick's purchase to her home in Beverly Hills.

Designed according to Miss Frederick's specifications, the Le Baron phaeton body makes the new Graham-Paige one of the most distinctive creations on the road. The body is finished in a rich silver lacquer. Chromium-plated lights, and special tonneau windshield add to the attractiveness of the car.

WIVES SAVE DIMES

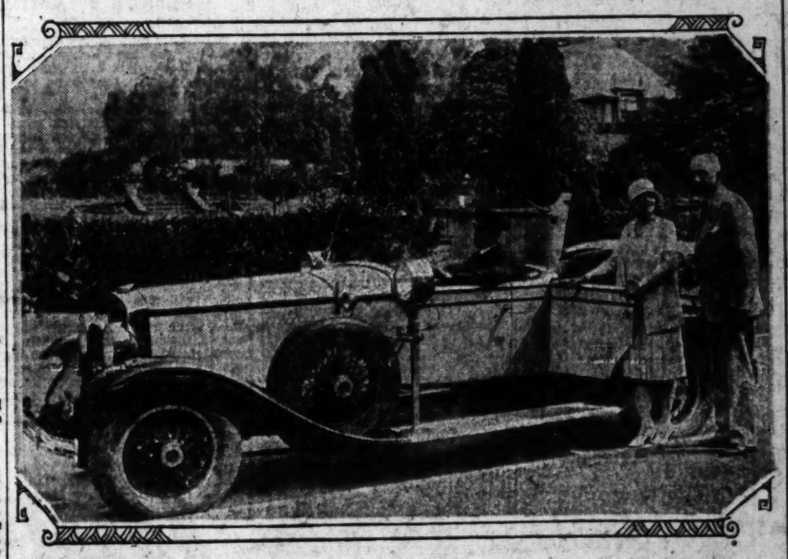
Women are more saving than men, contrary to all stories of wicked extravagance told about them, Mrs. S. H. Bass, vice-president and general factotum of the Munford Union Bank, Munford, Tenn, has discovered after more than ten years' experience in her husband's bank.

"Women will save their dimes," Mrs. Bass, in Memphis attending the annual convention of the Tennessee and Mississippi Bankers' Associations, said. "Sometimes they save them in dime banks, sometimes in a pasteboard box. They bring them in, put them in a savings bank and before they know it have a substantial little sum.

"Men wait for dollars before they begin saving. They add to savings accounts with far less regularity than women.

"It's quite true a woman may sometimes give in to the urge to buy a new hat she doesn't need.

Pauline Frederick Appears in New Role



Designed especially for the famous stage star, this new Graham-Paige 835 phaeton was delivered to Pauline Frederick by J. M. Sterling. Miss Frederick purchased the car in Detroit, where she was appearing in her latest stage hit. The Le Baron body is finished in silver lacquer.

EAGLE HUNTS FROM WRIST

Capt. C. W. R. Knight, English bird photographer, who has just concluded a lecture tour in the United States, owns the only tame eagle in the world which will hunt from his wrist like falcons did in days of old.

Training the eagle, Capt. Knight told a writer for the American Magazine, was one of the most painstaking jobs he has ever attempted, not even excluding dropping himself over cliffs to photograph the savage birds in their aeries.

"When I received this bird," said Knight, "he weighed thirty pounds and was very savage. In order to cure him of fear, I placed him in a dark room, where he would not see strange people and sights. I fed him in the dark at first until he would eat from my hand as I stroked him with a feather. Later I fed him by candle light and then by daylight. He had absolutely no fear of me.

"At first I unhooded him and tempted him to fly to my hand to get a piece of meat. Then I released him at the end of a long leash. After some time I found I could release him to go after birds which were his prey and he would invariably return."

Better Roads Meet Growing Motor Traffic

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Mallory

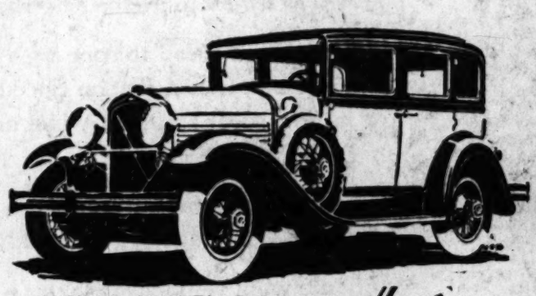
Are the best [illegible] may be [illegible] will guarantee [illegible] your car's [illegible]

J. F. Duc[illegible]
1600 S. Hope St.

MARMON

NEW SERIES 8

8 FIRING IN LINE



New Series 68 Five-Passenger Sedan, a Marmon-built straight-eight which costs no more than the average six.

Important NEW FEATURES

New, low and even more impressive body lines, climax of a constant search for beauty, comfort and roominess.

New colors, new and more luxurious interiors, not flashy, but different enough to be striking. All exposed metal parts double chromium plated.

New fitments, such as ingenious new coincidence lock (on instrument board), which simultaneously makes fast both ignition and transmission.

New range of power in Marmon straight-eight motors. Larger motor—more power in "68"; added smoothness and flexibility in both "68" and "78".

Easy riding—This famous Marmon quality has been even further developed.

New values—Again we say, the greatest values ever offered in any line of cars, and we invite your comparison with others on any basis you may elect.

Prices—New "68," $1465. New "78," $1[illegible] f.o.b. factory. De luxe equipment at moderate cost. Liberal and convenient time-payment plans in effect. Your present car may be applied as cash.

68 78

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 South Figueroa St. WEstmore 5341

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Pasadena—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co., 1253-57 E. Colorado St.
Santa Monica—Crescent Marmon Motors, 1509 Santa Monica Blvd.
Glendale—Daniel Motor Car Corporation, 1129 S. Brand Blvd.
Whittier—Scott Brothers, 526 S. Greenleaf St.
Long Beach—E. A. Levreau Co., 1212 American Ave.
San Pedro—A. C. Lilliard, 382 7th St.
Santa Ana—Marmon Sales & Service, 310 E. 5th St.
Pomona—Fred C. Trickey, 345 E. 2nd St.
Redlands—J. R. Crane, 6th and State.
Riverside—Ross & Delano, 923 Market St.
San Diego—Chas. C. Aldrich, Union at A.
Taft—Taft Marmon Co., 408 Main St.

WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCERS OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS

AUGUST 26, 1928.[PART V

Better Brakes Meet Greater Motor Sp

There is a general tend
the part of automobile manu
ers to increase brake effici
rapidly than they increase
acceleration, according to the
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Drum Brake Shop, Brake
Company, Walker's Brake
and A-C Brake Shop.

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Mallory C
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J. F. Dixon Co
1825 S. Hope St., Los A

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Marmon straight-eight
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both "68" and "78".
Marmon quality has been
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55. New "78," $1965.
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may be applied as cash.
IPANY
341
Dolano,
Aldrich,
Rd.
San Luis Obispo—Co. W. Nichols
1034 Monterey St.
Arizona—Buick Auto Sales
Globe, Arizona
AIGHT-EIGHT S

STATE PAVING COSTS REDUCED

Scientific Progress Produces Better Road Cheaper

New Gain for Cement Curing Cut in California

Reduction in Strength of New Surface Reduced

Through rigid observance of the most construction principles that have been developed in California and elsewhere, California motorists are receiving stronger pavements at lower cost than ever before, and the motor-owning public is further benefited by the earlier opening of highways, according to J. E. Jellick, manager of Pacific Coast offices of the Portland Cement Association, who is in the city this week.

In cutting down the time in which pavements the traveling public has been saved many thousands of dollars in motor vehicle operating costs, not to mention the hardship and inconvenience. Early traffic openings also relieve the annoyance of detours," stated Jellick.

WATERING SHORTENED

In California, the watering period has been cut to about eight or ten days, after which the dirt covering is removed and the concrete is permitted to dry until ready to traffic. Tests started in 1924 and subsequent studies have shown that the watering period may be reduced to three days and that concrete is of a high quality. It has also been learned that during the summer weather properly constructed first-class concrete pavements may be opened to traffic in four-day periods. On the California highway project north of Ventura, concrete paving was opened to traffic after a curing average of ten days, a remarkable improvement over conditions a few years ago.

STRENGTH VARIES

California State Highway Commission figures show that in 1926 the variation in average strength of individual contracts was 2160 pounds, while in 1927 the variation was reduced to 1204 pounds. In 1927 the general average of concrete strength for both shoulders and pavement was 4440 pounds per square inch, which is an increase of 400 pounds over the previous year. These figures show definitely that uniform results were secured

As science goes to work, not only are material things improved, but also we find a direct financial saving. For instance, the cost of concrete highways in California per square yard has been reduced substantially since the fiscal year of 1921-22, when the cost was $14.29, to 1926-1927, when the cost per cubic yard was $10.53.

SMOOTH ROAD DEMANDED

Present-day motorists are demanding smooth pavements. It is now recognized in highway circles that permanent smoothness adds to the life of the pavement. Experiments conducted by the Bureau of Public Roads show that a 5000-pound wheel load moving at twenty miles per hour produces a stress carried by a six-inch, smooth concrete slab. If this slab were to have a one-half inch irregularity in a series of ten inches of concrete would be necessary to carry the load. Consequently California is taking unusual precautions in this regard. The riding qualities of highways are being continually tested both during and after construction of the pavements, according to Jellick.

The California Highway Department has adopted the vialog for recording the graphic charts of irregularities. The vialog consists of a pencil indicator arms, operating a recording point over a moving graph paper directly connected to the two front springs of the automobile. The graph is driven from a gear connected with the speedometer cable. An indicator also records the total strength deflection in terms of inches units. A new instrument, called a roughometer, recently developed by the Bureau of Public Roads, which is even more sensitive and accurate that the vialog, has been adopted for future work. Through the use of such instruments as these, future pavements will be as free from bumps as is practically possible.

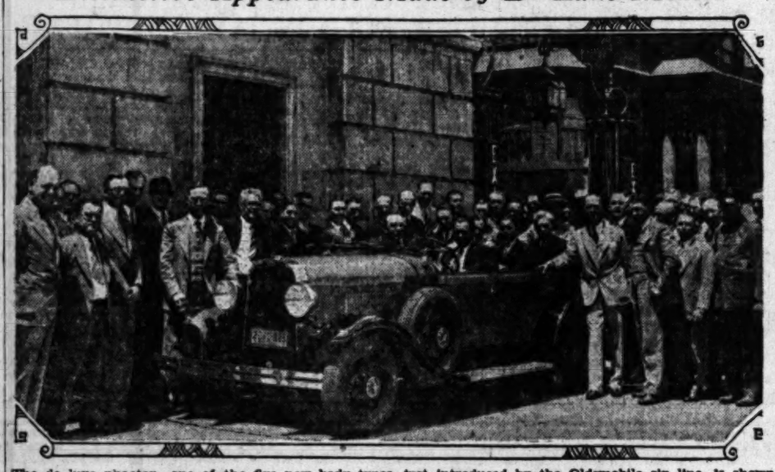
LAUREL CANYON GOOD

Laurel Canyon Road is in good condition being new concrete from Ventura Boulevard to Lookout Mountain Drive, thence good macadam to Ventura Boulevard, according to touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FLIGHTS POPULAR

The number of passengers carried on local sight-seeing flights by the Aviation Corporation of California from January 1 to August 18, 1928, numbered 11,869. The rumor that passenger flying is not what it used to be, is most misleading, for instead of still being a novelty, flying is become a regular habit in a majority of cases.

Distinctive Appearance Made by De Luxe Models



The de luxe phaeton, one of the five new body types just introduced by the Oldsmobile six line, is shown here being inspected by the Southern California Oldsmobile dealer organization at a recent gathering.

BIG SUR ROAD GOOD DAY TRIP

Scenic Coast Region Seen on Trip Out of Del Monte Region

DEL MONTE, Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—The Big Sur road is one of the most interesting of the score or more motor trips that are easily accessible from Hotel Del Monte. It makes a splendid day's trip, although it can be made in a few hours, if one is pressed for time.

Below Pfeiffer's a wide new grade rises to the south. This is the beginning of the long heralded Carmel-San Simeon scenic coast highway, work on which has already started. It is at present improved to a distance of fourteen miles south of Big Sur. Some of the best fishing and hunting in California is found in the Big Sur section and south of this area.

The first twenty miles of the Big Sur road follows the ocean and the scenery on the entire trip is most beautiful. The road drops down into beautifully wooded canyons and then rises to barren crests overlooking the sea. Farther on one descends again among steep crags to canyons of perpetual beauty.

Although in good condition, the Big Sur road is quite narrow and should be taken at a conservative rate of speed by the visiting motorist.

SUCCORING MASONS

In South Australia an Aborigines Protection League has been formed to push the demands of the natives for better treatment. This organization is preparing a petition for presentation to the Federal Parliament urging creation of a model state in the northern territory for the tribal blacks. It is desired to set aside areas in each of the six states to accommodate the detribalized natives and half-castes, though compulsion is not to be exerted to get them to live on these areas. The subject is to be brought to the attention of the Prime Minister of the Commonwealth, Stanley M. Bruce, and the House of Representatives.

Since white man settled on the land the Australian blacks have been slowly but surely decreasing in numbers. A census taken in 1915 gave the total as 1597 full-bloods and 4983 half-castes, a decrease of 199 in the year. Many of the natives were killed in early hostilities between the two races. Others have fallen victim to disease. As soon as the Australian aborigines became semicivilized and ceased to live by the spear and the boomerang they began to degenerate. Of late years much harm has been done to them by whites overrunning their hunting grounds and depriving them of their natural foods.

Like America, Australia has tried to solve the problem presented by primitive native populations by setting up reservations for them. There are 149 of these, aggregating 24,576 acres, but the results obtained have not been encouraging. In the process of white settlement the blacks were crippled through suppression of their system of tribal government. If the proposed scheme is carried through it will redound to Australia's credit as an honest attempt to make amends.—[New York Sun.]

At a recent business efficiency exhibition in Sydney, Australia, most of the twenty-nine stands were devoted to displays of American equipment, ranging from fountain pens to complicated computing devices.

Breaking the record of Miss Kathleen Thomas, the only previous conqueror of the Bristol Channel, E. H. Temme, a young London insurance clerk, recently swam the channel in 6h. 7m.

Orders Boost Production of De Luxe Car

Orders received from dealers when the first of the de luxe Oldsmobile six models were delivered to them two weeks ago were so numerous as to equal the entire production schedule for the remainder of the year, necessitating an order for an increased production schedule at the Olds factories.

"Owing to the large and continuous demand for the standard Oldsmobiles, which has resulted in breaking all previous production and sales records this year, factory officials set up a modest schedule for the de luxe models," states Ray M. Hatfield, of the Lane G. Dodge Company, Oldsmobile dealers at 2330 South Vermont. "The flood of orders during the past fortnight, however, has caused them to materially revise their plans to accommodate the demand for the de luxe line.

"The de luxe body type line, as the name implies, consists of specially designed and finely finished bodies on the new Oldsmobile chassis. It supplements the standard line of body models, which remain unchanged, and from our own experience and the reports from other States, is meeting the demands of a new and growing field of Oldsmobile buyers. These are owners of higher priced cars who have tested Oldsmobile performance and wanted a powerful, easily handled car of the type, yet desired the distinctive appearance given by the de luxe models."

Girl Conqueror of Ocean Gets New Roadster

"Lady Lindy" drives a new Chrysler. Listeners-in who heard Miss Amelia Earhart, pilot Wilmer Stultz and mechanic Lou Gordon relate their trans-Atlantic flight experiences in a nation-wide broadcast sponsored by the Chrysler Sales Corporation also heard of the presentation of a new Chrysler 75 roadster to the first woman to complete a flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

Photographic record of the presentation and of Miss Earhart with her new car reached the Greer-Robbins Company, Southern California Chrysler distributor, last week.

Miss Earhart has held a pilot's license since 1923, and for two years held the women's altitude record of 14,000 feet. Before the momentous flight in the Friendship to Llanly, Wales, she had had 500 flying hours to her credit. The distance of 2000 miles from Trepassey Bay, Newfoundland, was covered in twenty hours forty-nine minutes, and the flight was finished with less than a gallon of fuel remaining in the ship's tanks.

Miss Earhart is known as an ardent devotee of outdoor suorts, always partial to boys' play. She is an expert angler, knows practically all there is to be known about machinery, rides horseback like a veteran. She has studied medicine and science, took post-graduate work at Columbia University and trained further at the University of California.

Her only comment on the flight to England was that "it doesn't feel any different to go to Europe by plane than to go any place else—there's just more of it."

Local Chrysler representatives express pride in the famous Chrysler roadster driver, and state that she will have a good many more hours soloing at its wheel than at the stick of any plane in a very short time; soloing, they say, with the permission of hundreds of fans who follow close in the wake of such celebrities.

Sears Favors More Liberal Traffic Laws

ELKHART (Ind.) Aug. 25. (Exclusive)—F. B. Sears, president of Elcar Motor Company, in a recent talk, advocated nation-wide adoption of a flexible system of speed regulation to eliminate speed traps. He would fix responsibility for accidents by the circumstances confronting the driver in each case, rather than by the rate of speed at the time of the accident.

"The speed laws enforced in some communities date back to the horse-and-buggy era," Mr. Sears said. "Often speed traps and squadrons of motorcycle 'cops' merely serve to slow down traffic in congested areas. The driver who lags along or parks on State highways is frequently more at fault than the fast driver.

"The speed laws now in force in the State of Michigan would, in my opinion," he added, "furnish a model code for nation-wide use. On all State highways motorists are allowed to travel as fast as they like, provided they exercise 'reasonable and proper caution.' The responsibility for accidents is fixed by the judge or jury according to the facts in each case without recourse to any definite limitation of speed."

In succeeding Earl Haig as Grand President of the British Empire Service League, Earl Jellicoe has become the head of the united ex-service men of the Empire.

SEVEN MONTHS BEAT YEAR

July business, totaling 5010 Century sixes and eights—the largest July in Hupmobile history—enabled the Hupp Motor Car Corporation to close the first seven months' period of 1928 with total shipments exceeding those of the entire year of 1927.

This year's unprecedented demand for Hupmobile cars, which has been setting up an unbroken series of new monthly factory records for production and shipments ever since the introduction of the Century models last winter, continued its impressive influence right down to the announcement of the 1929 Century line at the beginning of August, according to figures announced from the company's Detroit headquarters to A. R. Reedall, manager of Greer-Robbins Company, California Hupmobile distributor.

The figures show that shipments during the past month reached a total of 5010 cars, this being the largest number ever shipped by the company in any July of its twenty years' history. This year's July shipments are 95 per cent greater than those of the same month a year ago.

Consecutive new monthly records brought aggregate shipments for the first seven months of 1928 to a total of 43,434 cars, an increase of 18,557 over the 24,877 cars shipped in the same period of 1927. It is pointed out by Reedall that the January-July period of the present year not only set a new all-time seven months' record for the company, but in point of number of cars shipped it was actually in excess in the entire twelve months of 1927, when shipments totaled 41,160.

LOCK HINDERS THIEF

Another check has been placed on the activities of automobile thieves. This is a new type door lock used by the Fisher Body Company on all closed Oldsmobiles, explains L. A. Jackson, Oldsmobile dealer. If an attempt is made to force the lock by twisting the handle, the handle merely turns without loosening the lock.

America has adopted the Weymann body. On the low-weighted Stutz it has become the choice of those motor-wise buyers who prize the ultimate in smartness, lightness, speed, luxury of riding and driving—plus safety. Stutz-Weymann sales have tripled during the last year.

Drain Will Clear Boulevard

Miss Edna Aselin with Whippet four sedan in stream of water flowing across Washington Boulevard at Culver City which will soon be carried underground in a $215,000 drain.

Storm Drain to Clear Road

Work has just been started on a big storm drain at Culver City that will remove a dangerous spot on Washington Boulevard that has persisted for years. The stream of water that runs across this thoroughfare in a dip at Sepulveda Boulevard is being put underground at a cost of about $215,000, it is stated.

A party from J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor of the Whippet and Willys-Knight automobiles, drove to the spot to note the condition there before the work started at that point. They reported finding a stream of water several inches deep and at some places ten feet wide running across the boulevard. Every car that came along was more or less splashed and there is always danger of skidding on the wet surface.

"The improvement will be greatly appreciated by those using Washington Boulevard," said Y. V. Starr, vice-president and general manager of the Leavitt organization. "The contract is in the hands of Braun, Bright & Austin of Culver City and calls for a pipe and concrete waterway one-mile and three quarters long. It will be two feet in diameter at the upper end and eight feet wide at the outlet. This pipe is to carry the water from Venice Boulevard and Overland street, to Sepulveda, thence under Washington Boulevard to Ballona Creek. It is to be completed within 10 0days."

Silky Metal Finish Chrome Plate Result

Few motorists, when they inspect chromium-plated automobile headlamps or a radiator shell, are sure that the brilliant and silky finish is but the first of several important advantages of this process when it is applied by modern manufacturing methods.

This is the opinion of George S. Pelton, general manager of Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors.

"The average man, in admiring the high luster of a chronium door handle on a motor car, does not know that its surface falls short by only the narrowest of margins of equaling the diamond in hardness," he says. "Moreover, he does not know that it actually exceeds in hardness such material as glass and the finest tool steel.

"On its two new lines of straight-eights, the new series 68 and 78, Marmon adopted chronium plating on the exterior parts formerly nickel plated not only beeause it adds materially to the outside appearance but because of its lasting properties and great hardness. Aside from the radiator, headlamps and bumpers, such parts as the door handles, tail lamp and bracket, cowl lamps and band and hood hinge are chronium on the new Marmon cars.

"The value of chronium as a surface for tools used in operations where great accuracy is the chief requirement long has been recognized by Marmon engineers, and this material is used along with diamonds in some of the precision operations for which the Marmon factory is noted. It was only recently, however, that the process of chronium plating reached the stage where its use on the exterior automobile parts requiring a highly lustrous finish was deemed practical by Marmon engineers."

A FAMOUS ISLET

The French government is at last taking steps to prevent the complete filling-in by sand of the shallow waters which surround the island abbey of Mont Saint Michel.

Rising to towering heights from a conical rock which juts out of the sea a scant mile off the north coast of Brittany, the abbey has been a place of pilgrimage for ten centuries. In other days pious penitents came to it from all Christendom in search of salvation. Now come students and pleasure seekers, attracked by the glory of its architecture or the reputation of Mme. Poularde's savory omelets.

Once the Mont was a true island, completely cut off from the mainland save at low tide, when the waters withdrew somewhat and the stretch of sandy bottom between the abbey and the shore could be traversed on foot or in carriages. Terrifying tales were told of travelers caught by the returning tide as they were making the crossing, and seventy years ago the island was connected permanently with the shore by a long stone causeway.

Dikes, too, were built along the shore by Breions with an eye to grazing their salt meadow sheep on the land thus reclaimed. But the combination of causeway and dikes caused sand deposited by the tides to build up farther and farther from the shore, until recently this filling-in process has threatened to leave the Mont itself high, dry and unbeautiful.

Urgent protests from the Societe des Amis du Mont Saint Michel, however, have persuaded the government to devote 6,000,000 francs to modifying the dikes which are causing the trouble, and thus to assure the island abbey its natural setting of clear blue water.—[Living Age.

Oil Companies Buy Planes of Local Factory

According to Allan Loughead, official of the Lockheed Aircraft Company, Los Angeles, orders for Lockheed Whirlwind-Vega cabin monoplanes have recently been received from the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Texaco Petroleum Company.

The Texaco plane was flown from the Burbank factory of the Lockheed Aircraft Company to Detroit, Mich., by Larry Fritz, chief pilot of the Maddux Air Lines, Inc. At Detroit it was delivered to Frank Hawkes, chief pilot for the Texaco Company, who will enter it in the National Air Races.

The participation of the large oil companies in aeronautical activities, states Mr. Loughead, evidenced in a splendid way their recognition of the practicality of aviation. Many of California's largest petroleum producers have invested heavily in the purchase of airplanes and are using them to good advantage for diversified purposes.

The Standard Oil Company of California and the Texaco Company have also both purchased trimotored Ford airliners having comfortable cabins seating ten passengers and two pilots. These may be seen in California skies almost daily as they make the rounds of their properties covering in hours distances which used to take weeks.

Richfield, the beautiful blue and gold Fokker F-10 de luxe monoplane, is one of the finest and most luxuriously appointed airplanes ever built. With its three 400-horsepower Wasp engines, the Richfield has a high speed of nearly 150 miles per hour when carrying its full complement of twelve passengers and two pilots. With their new transport the Richfield officials will be able to cover the entire State of California between sunrise and sunset. Visiting dignitaries will be entertained in this manner. The Richfield Oil Company also has a Waco 10 biplane which has recently completed a round trip of the United States in the interests of the National Air Races, to be held here in September.

The Union Oil Company has a Travel Air biplane and contemplates the purchase of additional aircraft equipment in the near future.

Roads Leading to Mountains to be Improved

REDLANDS, Aug. 25. (Exclusive) Redlands roads to the mountains, Lugonia avenue and Colton avenue running east from the center of the city to the city limits, are to be put in fine condition, the City Council having come to a definite decision to improve them.

Colton avenue was recently paved from the west city limits to Texas street. There is one stretch between Texas and Orange which has macadam paving, but the gutters and curbs needed repairing and this is to be done.

From Orange street past the university the street is a wide macadam street, fine for traffic. East of the university to the city limits at Wabash avenue will be the big job of paving. This is to be of macadam, wide enough to take care of three lanes of traffic. This is one of the roads traveled in going to Forest Home and other mountain resorts.

Lugonia avenue is another road largely traveled in going to the mountains. It will be paved with macadam from Orange street to the city limits at Wabash avenue, which is near Mentone, a total distance of almost two miles.

INSECT ENEMIES

At Ithaca there is assembled a group of scientists who believe the militant spirit of man can find a more important outlet than wars between nations. Its members compose the International Congress of Entomology, an organization devoted to the destruction of the greatest enemies of the human race—the insects. In their sessions, plans will be discussed and methods described for campaigns against such foes as the boll weevil, the corn borer, the gypsy moth, the Japanese beetle and other marauders which inflict on the United States alone an annual loss of $2,000,000,000 and destroy the work of 1,000,000 men.

Unlike the wild beasts which once dominated the world, insect parasites appear to flourish in the presence of men. Modern methods of production and transportation have scattered them over much of the cultivated earth, bringing the boll weevil from Central America to this country and the Japanese beetle across the Pacific. The devices of chemical and aerial warfare have been turned against them and natural enemies loosed in their midst without greatly reducing their numbers.

Obviously, no problem demands international co-operation more urgently than this. By pooling resources and knowledge and by arranging for concerted action, the entomologists hope to effect greater progress in what they describe as mankind's most serious war.—[New York Evening Post.

CARS DRAW ATTENTION

Not in their appearance alone but in performance are the new Silver Anniversary Buicks attracting attention on the streets, according to reports of owners to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. There is plenty of evidence of the added power in the Buick valve-in-head motors. The "smaller" motor is now seventy-four horsepower while the engine of the 121 and 129-inch wheelbase models develops ninety-one horsepower.

Among the first owners of the Silver Anniversary Buick to enjoy this new mastery of the road is William Gibbs McAdoo, who purchased the first convertible coupe to arrive in Los Angeles. Buick is not new to Mr. McAdoo, but it is certain that none of his previous cars ever gave him the performance that the new Buick is capable of delivering, according to Tuttle.

"To increase the horsepower of the Buick valve-in-head motor, already the most powerful automobile engine of its size without adding to the fuel consumption was one of the problems confronting the Buick engineering staff," said Tuttle. "How well the solution was reached has been demonstrated by the thousands of new Buicks already in service throughout the country.

"The Buick engines are now almost one-fifth more powerful than heretofore and the entire chassis has undergone commensurate enlargement and strengthening.

"This power increase was accomplished through an 11 per cent increase in the piston displacement of the larger engine and a 12 per cent in the smaller. But changes in the carburetor and manifold system, redesigning of the crankshaft and the elimination of back pressure in the muffler kept the fuel consumption virtually unchanged.

"To insure fuel supply at the higher speeds for which the new engine is designed, two high-speed jets are built into the carburetor instead of one. The vacuum tank has been eliminated and the mechanical fuel pump has been substituted. This new feature does away with fuel failure under heavy engine loads and the long sustained high speeds.

"It is typical of Buick that both the smaller and larger engines are identical in construction and design The one difference is that of dimensions. That is the same plan carried through the chassis construction Mechanically, what is on one model, even the lowest price, is to be found on the highest-priced cars. The difference in price is found in body sizes and the difference in wheel lengths."

EXPERT CHANGES WORK

WILLIAMSPORT (Pa.) Aug. 26. (Exclusive)—T. H. Kinkade, familiarly known as "Doc," and recognized as one of the world's greatest airplane engine experts, has become affiliated with the Lycoming Manufacturing Company, and will assume his duties at once

FAKED TIRE PRODUCTS ARE SOLD IN JAM OF TRAFFIC

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (Exclusive) The arraignment of Joseph Remerre, 24 years of age, before Magistrate McAndrews in West Side Court, after his arrest for misrepresenting merchandise, has brought to light a nation-wide swindle in the sale of tires which is operating in a number of States.

How the tire swindlers carry out their deception on motorists by representing their wares as the products of nationally known rubber companies, but which were merely the discarded tires revulcanized and encased in paper wrappers, was described before the court as follows:

A truck occupied by two men draws up alongside another motor car halted in traffic. One of the men would ask the driver of the car if he wanted to buy a tire or two cheap, U. S. Royal Cord being the make usually offered. They would offer to sell for $25 two tires priced at $23 each, and sometimes would reduce the price to $18 for the pair. When the prospective purchaser showed disbelief of their statement they would tear aside some of the wrapper and show the U. S. stamp on the tire. If the motorist bought the tires he would find upon examining them that they were battered used tires and the U. S. was part of the stamp "Made in U. S."

The nation-wide ramifications of this form of tire swindle have prompted representatives of the United States Rubber Company to make a country-wide drive for the benefit of the rubber industry and the public, in order to halt it.

In this work the National Better Business Bureau and the Better Business Bureau of New York are giving the fullest co-operation.

REDONDO BOULEVARD PARTIALLY CLOSED

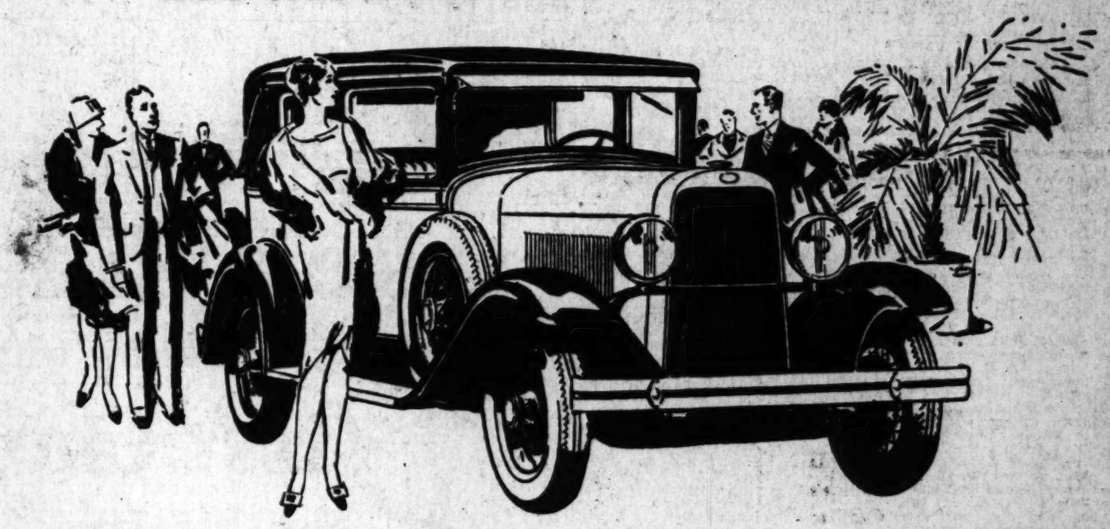
Due to widening and paving operations, Redondo Boulevard is closed between Manchester avenue and Regent street. It is expected, however, to have operations completed and the road open to traffic before the National Air Races, which occurs September 0 to 10, inclusive, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

COMFORT BOOSTED

Chandler dealers have made every effort to make the Chandler alone and riders as comfortable as they are in a car. Even distribution of weight has been affected by the new chassis. This is especially true of the extra long sedans, passengers even riding over the rear axle, reports the W. P. Kinsey Co., local Chandler dealer.

OLDSMOBILE SCORES AGAIN

With Five New Body Types winning still greater success for the Fine Car of Low Price



A sweeping success! Shown for the first time only two weeks ago, these new DeLuxe Oldsmobiles have scored a tremendous hit with the crowds who have visited our showrooms.

Resplendent in sparkling new colors of exceptional richness—embodying new elements of smartness and new niceties of appointment—these five new DeLuxe models have already established a new standard of luxury for low-priced cars.

They come fully equipped with six wire wheels, six tires and tubes, folding trunk rack and leather boots on all four springs. Spare wheels are carried in fender wells and securely locked. Head lamps, bumpers and all exterior hardware are chromium-plated to assure permanent brilliance.

They have deep-cushioned form-fitting seats, extra-long alloy-steel springs and four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers to assure restful riding comfort. And they provide such fine-car features as vertical radiator shutters, gasoline and temperature gauges on the dash, a rubber-silenced chassis and silenced interior.

And remember! These new DeLuxe models are powered by the great new 55-h. p. Oldsmobile engine which gives brilliant high-compression performance without special fuels.

Come in today! See the most beautiful and most luxurious low-priced car ever offered to the public.

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

L. A. JACKSON, INC.
1929 South Figueroa St.

LANE G. DODGE CO.
2330 W. Washington St.

PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC.
4515 S. Vermont Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Landstrom
BEVERLY HILLS—Lane G. Dodge Co.
BLOOMINGTON—Bloomington Garage
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—H. W. Osborne
CHULA VISTA—Harry E. Miller
GARDENA—H. N. Griffin
FULLERTON—Art Long
GLENDALE—Claude H. Hunter
HIGHLAND—G. E. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. B. Hitterdahl
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Eck
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
PASADENA—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—Ross & Delano
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Maire
SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SAN PEDRO—Oldsmobile Company of San Pedro
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motor Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—C. H. Kamm & Co.
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Hammond
SANTA MONICA—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
TAFT—Gail Krisher
VENTURA—Frank N. Watkins
WHITTIER—R. H. McAllister
YORBA LINDA—J. L. Baker

For Franchise Rights Address

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, San Francisco Branch, 1540 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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REDONDO BOULEVARD PARTIALLY CLOSED

Due to widening and paving operations, Redondo Boulevard is closed between Hawthorne avenue and Regent street. It is expected, however, to have everything completed and the road open for traffic before the National Air Races, which occurs September 8 to 16, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

COMFORT SOUGHT IN CAR

Chandler designers have exerted every effort to make the new Chandler sixes and eights just as comfortable as they are powerful. Even distribution of weight has been affected throughout the chassis. This in combination with extra long springs, provides smooth riding over the roughest roads, reports the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler dealers.

General Motors *presents*

The new BUICK

This year is Buick's twenty-fifth anniversary, and the General Motors Family joins in the celebration.

What a remarkable place Buick has won in public affection!

In the past quarter of a century more than 2,000,000 cars have rolled out of the Buick factory. The first million Buicks were purchased in the first twenty years; the second million in the past five years.

And every year for the twenty-five years a better Buick has been built.

The consistency of Buick's performance has produced an owner loyalty which has few parallels in the history of business. Thousands of families are being served by their third Buick, their fifth Buick—indeed, many have never owned any cars but Buicks.

Buick has just presented its new series. You naturally would expect the occasion of the silver anniversary to produce something especially fine —*and it has.*

The new CADILLAC *—the new* LASALLE

For twenty-six years Cadillac has been representative of America's finest in the fine car field. Cadillac introduced the eight-cylinder 90-degree V-type engine, a shorter, more compact power plant, which eliminated vibration. It was first to have electric starting, lighting and ignition. And then Cadillac and General Motors, out of their rich experience, introduced LaSalle, a companion car to Cadillac, which the public lifted to immediate leadership.

And now come the New Cadillac and the New LaSalle.

You already have been told of the important developments in the New Cadillac and the New LaSalle—the new transmission by which you can shift noiselessly, and without clashing, at any speed; the exclusive Fleetwood and Fisher Bodies; the luxurious enrichment of line and finish.

These and other features you will see in the new models now on display. That which interests General Motors most is not so much the detail of these improvements—impressive as they are—but the *spirit* which produced them. More important than making money, more thrilling than added sales, is the pleasure of taking something fine and making it finer. This is the meaning of the New Cadillac and the New LaSalle.

New Models

and THE OPEN MIND

THE public, with its healthy desire for the new and the better, insists upon continuous improvement, and will withdraw its patronage from any product or service which stands still.

Nowhere is this more true than in the automobile industry. The car is more than a utility. It is a *personal* thing, involving your convenience, your comfort, your safety, your sense of beauty and color, your pride of ownership, your complete environment for many hours of your life. Customs and habits of living change fast, and the past holds many warnings of how quickly your favor can shift when an automobile, for even a single year, fails to show progress.

Continuous improvement is, therefore, more than a policy with General Motors. It is a vital necessity. The public demands new models.

And the public is right. Out of that demand have come electric starting and lighting, the closed body, Duco finish, four-wheel brakes and hundreds of refinements, big and little. Improvements that might have taken a generation have been born within a few years because motorists want always more performance, greater beauty and greater comfort.

Equipped with the largest research laboratories, proving ground and body plants, and guided by an Open Mind which is ready to revise its thinking in response to new facts, General Motors believes that it is peculiarly fitted not only to sense but to anticipate public demand and to give the people better automobiles at better values year after year.

As evidence of that faith we offer, with genuine pride, the New Buick, the New Cadillac and the New LaSalle. Their models are now on display.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND · BUICK · LaSALLE · CADILLAC · *All with Body by Fisher*

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS · YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Automatic Refrigerator *DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants*

GMAC Plan of Credit Purchase

ROAD DOLLAR COURSE TRACED

Meek Tells How State Spends Highway Funds

Labor Distribution Problem Met in Doing Job

Time Required for Work Given Strong Emphasis

The laws and policies that govern the distribution of State highway funds are told in an article by R. B. Meek, Director of the State Department of Public Works, appearing in the current number of California Highways and Public Works, the official journal of the Division of Highways.

Mr. Meek in his article tells first of the laws governing the expenditure of State highway funds, describing in particular the operation of the Breed bill. He then outlines the policies that govern the distribution of State highway money in the discretionary field left to the Director of the Department of Public Works and the California Highway Commission. The economic factors that determine the exercise of these discretionary powers are summarized by Mr. Meek as follows:

GEOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTION

The work requires a large geographic spread not only to enable road service to be given to the whole State, but also to provide employment over the State and to prevent the undue disturbance of labor conditions that an overconcentration of work in any one place would cause.

There must be a co-ordination of development in the highway system of the State as between rural areas and urban communities. This is necessary in order that there may be an easy flow of traffic between the country and the city, between business and recreational areas, and between populated centers separated from each other by some distance.

CARING FOR TRAFFIC

Volume of traffic is again one of the determining factors in the distribution of highway money. The purpose of roads is to serve traffic. As Gov. Young well put it, "traffic pressure rather than political pressure" must determine where highway money is to be spent.

These are general principles that determine where and how highway money shall be spent within the limits fixed by law. They are applicable to large areas of the State and operative over large units. The question constantly arises, however, as to the policies that determine the priority of improvement in the smaller units, namely, particular roads.

The answer to this question is that those sections of any given highway are first improved that will make possible the greatest general improvement to the whole road. This priority may be determined by the volume of travel that some particular section of highway is called upon to serve. Again it may be determined by the physical condition of some section. In any event sequence in improvement in any highway as between its various sections is determined by a consideration of the relative benefit that will be conferred upon the traveling public.

Discussing the time element as far as it affects the expenditure of State highway funds, Mr. Meek says:

LONG PERIOD

It must be recognized that the highways of California cannot be built except over a period of years. The desire of the department is that they be completed as rapidly as is compatible with sound engineering economic construction. Haste is desired, but waste will not be knowingly tolerated.

In discussing construction factors in State highway building, Mr. Meek tells of a study now in progress of the State highway system of California in an effort to develop a ten-year building program through which waste and duplicated effort will be reduced to a minimum, with a consequent saving of many millions of dollars to the taxpayers of California.

Again a close study of each is being made to determine the type of highway that will adequately serve the traffic of that road. It is hoped that this study will enable the Division of Highways to avoid the danger of both underbuilding and overbuilding highways.

An effort is being made to look into the future so that rights of way can be secured that will permit the development of the highway system to proceed in an economic manner, serving future traffic in an orderly manner as that traffic develops.

COST REDUCED

Types of low-cost pavement are being developed that will permit the early improvement of a large mileage of State highways where the present traffic use is relatively small. These pavements are so designed that they will become a satisfactory base for a higher standard of pavement when increased traffic requires such better pavement.

These are the policies that govern the distribution of construction and reconstruction money.

The expenditure of maintenance money is governed by the necessity for maintenance. Two factors determine the distribution of the expenditure of these funds. They are:

First, the necessity to adequately care for traffic.

Second, the necessity to adequately protect the investment in highways.

General maintenance allotments to the various roads are determined largely by the relative volume of travel over those roads and the age and condition of the highways.

Specific and emergency allotments are determined by special conditions that may exist requiring special maintenance either to protect existing highways from actual damage or anticipated deterioration or to care for unexpected or unusual traffic that may develop.

HIGHWAY SLOGAN

Early maintenance is the demand of highway officials from the maintenance forces. Every Maintenance Man a Minute Man is the slogan of the department.

Director Meek declares that:

The most radical change in highway expenditure methods in the history of the California system is undoubtedly the inauguration of the budget system by Gov. Young. Through the budget the people are informed of where and how highway money is to be spent in advance of its actual disbursement. At every legislature a complete budget of recommended highway expenditures along with other proposed expenditures of the State is submitted to that body. The budget system is a proper recognition of the change in highway financing from the "stop-go" bond issue plan of highway financing to the "pay-as-you-go" method now in vogue. The budget enables the people to "sit in" on the expenditure of highway money just as they "sit in" in raising this money. The budget is a duty and a trust that both the State administration and the Department of Public Works takes most seriously.

EXPORTS SET RECORD

Auburn shipped more cars in July of this year to export trade than in any other July in the history of the company, R. S. Wiley, export manager, has given out.

Prospects for August are extremely bright, according to Mr. Wiley, and he predicts a new record business for Auburn this fall in the foreign field.

"Business in South American countries shows indications of reaching new levels for the spring trade," Mr. Wiley said, "and Australia is gradually pulling out of its recent slump. Every indication is that sales will move along at increased pace in that continent this fall."

Arrangements for exhibition of Auburn cars at various centers of Europe have been made by the export department. Auburn exhibits will be on display at the Paris salon, at the Olympia in London and at the Berlin International Show.

BIG IOWA METEOR

On May 10, 1879, at 4:45 p.m., a meteor exploded in the air about ten miles southwest of Estherville, Iowa, and four pieces of it, following a northeasterly course from the point of the explosion, but spreading out like the open fingers of a hand, struck the ground a few miles north of the town, says Frank Davey in the Oregonian. I was participating in a baseball game on the "public square" in Estherville and was standing at bat in such a position that when the explosion occurred I had only to raise my eyes to behold the smoke of the "cannonading," for there were three loud detonations as the mass disintegrated.

In a short time some farmers came rushing into town, excited and somewhat mystified, saying that something from above had struck in the edge of a gravel slough near a country schoolhouse, making a hole fifteen feet deep and twelve feet in diameter, while around the hole for several feet were scattered fragments of what appeared to be burned iron mingled with earthy matter.

When dug up, this proved to be an irregular-shaped mass of meteoric iron weighing 431 pounds, though measuring in its extreme dimensions only twenty-six inches long, twenty-three inches high and fourteen inches thick, tapering to thin edges. At intervals of about a mile westward two other pieces, weighing 151 and 106 pounds, were found imbedded and one other piece fell in a small lake and was not found that I know of.

On the ground under where the mass exploded hundreds of fragments were found, from an ounce to several pounds in weight, and all these were readily sold as souvenirs to visitors who came to the town from all directions to see and talk about the "heavenly visitor." Many of the specimens were entirely metallic and were shaped into rings that brought good prices. The stuff was malleable, but could not be forged. The surface of the large masses, and some of the smaller pieces, were studded with beautiful crystals and the whole thing attracted widespread attention of astronomers and other scientists. It was also the subject of great speculation as to its origin, and some superstitious and ridiculous reasoning.

The two largest pieces—431 and 151 pounds—were bought by the British Museum at a big sum, as they were considered among the most beautiful meteoric specimens in the world. The 106-pound chunk is in Minnesota University Museum, Minneapolis.

The meteor was seen distinctly over an area 200 miles in every direction, and in bright daylight at that, and wherever seen the beholder located its fall in his immediate vicinity. It struck about six miles south of the Minnesota line, but persons sixty miles north of there thought it lit in their own back lots.

WHAT'S NEW IN CHEMISTRY?

Discussing a serious phase of science, Dr. Frank C. Whitmore, director of the American Chemical Society Institute and head of the Department of Chemistry at Northwestern University, declared that Henry Ford's methods of mass production are now being applied to chemistry in this country. As a result, he predicts that American chemical industries, which have long been behind those of European countries, would be fast mounting to the foremost position of the world.

"Germany had been looked up to as the outstanding chemical leader," said Dr. Whitmore recently. "Its scientists did remarkable work, especially in fields of complicated molecules. But they made their products in relatively small amounts. Other nations were not attracted to this kind of industry before the war.

"When the war came and German dyestuffs were cut off, many asked, 'Why hadn't the American chemist made dyes long ago?' The answer was that the Germans were making enough dyes for all the rest of the world. The entire output was enough to satisfy the German manufacturers, but if it had been divided among other countries, the part each would have used would not have been enough for industrial interest.

"The value of dyes imported from Germany into the United States during the year before the war just about equaled the value of the candy sold in the five-and-ten-cent stores during the same year.

"Now every leading country in the world has its own dye industry. Not that the dye industry in itself is so profitable, but each country recognizes the value of converting a dye plant into a munition factory.

"Although the triumph of German drganic chemistry was largely with very complicated molecules, the tonnage of these materials developed has never been very large."

Dr. Whitmore has been in a position to keep close tab on these developments, for he was chairman of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Technology of the National Research Council in Washington during the past year.

"Strangely, it is usually more difficult to handle these simpler molecules than to handle some of the more complicated ones," he said. "For instance, the chemistry of benzene, which contains twelve atoms in each molecule, was very thoroughly worked out fifty years ago. On the other hand, the chemistry of methane, a compound containing only five atoms to each molecule, is much less completely known, even at the present time.

"The simplest organic compound is the compound of carbon of methane, which contains one atom of carbon and four atoms of hydrogen. This is found in natural gas in certain parts of the country. The action of this material with chlorine, the gas which can be obtained from ordinary salt, and which was used so much during the war as a poisonous gas, met with all types of difficulties which were only recently overcome.—[New York Times.

TIME OVER RADIO

"Giving the time of day over the radio, which may prove a bore to the average listener whose world's series game or other big event is interrupted, in reality may be the means of saving scores of lives in other parts of the world."

This is the scientific view of radio time expressed by one of the leading radio men of New York to Frederick L. Collins, who was preparing an article for the Woman's Home Companion.

"Astronomers, surveyors, geographers and navigators are fully as interested in the time as the ordinary man is in the baseball scores," the radio expert continued. "The sea captain keeps track of where he is almost entirely by the clock. With the aid of the sextant he is able to find fairly easily what he calls local time. But it is the difference between this and Greenwich time that gives him longitude. The error of a minute might mean an error of seventeen miles and the loss of many times seventeen lives.

"Even with the modern chronometer this has always been one of the unseen and untalked-of perils of the sea. But now, thanks to the same system that regulates an individual's watch, the captain of the Leviathan—or for that matter the captain of the smallest freighter in the South American seas—knows to the fraction of a second the exact time at the zero meridian of Greenwich."

The radio expert also declared that the weather service as used by the great broadcasting stations is becoming more and more important and that there is increasing proof of the value of the broadcast reports to both navigators and farmers.

CHAMBER PRESIDENT SAILS

Expressing the view that the output of motor plants in the United States and Canada would reach a new high total in 1928, Alvan Macauley, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, sailed on the Ile de France, Friday, August 17, for an unofficial tour of European countries. The motor president is not visiting Europe as an official delegate.

JUMP FROM TWELFTH UP TO NINTH PLACE MADE IN SALES

Registering an increase of 126 per cent over the corresponding month of 1927, Durant sales in California during July again reached record-breaking heights, according to State registration statistics released last week by Motor Registration News, automotive statistical record. Coming from twelfth place a year ago to ninth place last month on the State sales ladder, Durant is shown in first place in sixty-eight cities and towns and in second place in sixty-two others.

For the fourth consecutive month Durant sales in this State have surpassed all previous records, George R. Morris, sales manager of the western Durant factory, pointed out yesterday. "The official compilations tell the story of an overwhelming demand by California motorists for the Durant Star four and the Durant Silver Anniversary sixes that has no parallel in our history," he said.

"And the same public acclaim is shown in registration figures from other sections of our Pacific Coast territory. In the State of Oregon, Durant last month recorded a 61 per cent increase over the same month of 1927, and moved from fifth place a year ago to third position among all cars registered in that State. Figures from Multnomah county, one of the largest counties in the State, show Durant in fifth place as compared with sixth position last year, with an increase of 51 per cent in sales.

"The same unprecedented victory is noted in Idaho motor car registrations during last month. Durant is in second place on the sales ladder of that State with a sales gain of 101 per cent. July, 1927 sales figures showed Durant in seventh place among all others there. Durant's gain, according to reports, is one of the greatest of any registered in the intermountain district.

"Durant moved into third place, from seventh in July, last year, in Utah registrations, and hung up a sales gain of 50 per cent, official figures show. While in the State of Washington Durant registered the greatest gain in our western territory. The increase recorded is 184 per cent, and Durant garnered third position as compared to its eleventh place position for the same month of 1927.

"Steadily and so surely has each month seen successive increases in the national, as well as the western business enjoyed by Durant motor cars this year, that entering the fall buying season, these automobiles are more firmly intrenched than ever in the field of quantity production cars.

"One record after another has fallen victim to the 1928 Durant line. Immediately following their introduction at the several national automobile shows, the combined Durant manufacturing plants launched production on a scale they had never before approached. From that time to the present, our record has been one continuous series of record-breaking months.

"With the month of August now more than half over, it looks very much like we will again duplicate the remarkable showing for the last seven months. Reports reaching me from dealers state that Durant sales have already exceeded those of July, and there is every indication that the period from January to August will wind up for Durant one of the greatest records made in the industry this year."

FIRESTONE SON TO HEAD PLANT

Russell Firestone

SECOND SON NEW PLANT EXECUTIVE

Russell Firestone to Direct Operations of Giant Tire Plant Here

When the new $7,000,000 western factory of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company is formally opened in Los Angeles, Russell A. Firestone, second eldest son of the famous tire manufacturer, will occupy the office of executive vice-president in charge of Firestone interests in the West. To this distinguished son of one of the greatest industrialists the world has ever known goes the honor of directing the operations of the world's most modern tire-manufacturing plant, for such is what Harvey S. Firestone has built in Los Angeles, according to C. A. Myers, director of engineering.

The younger Firestone for several years has been actively engaged at the main plant at Akron. He has been making an intensive study of every phase of the tire industry, from the growing of rubber to merchandising Firestone-built tires in the retail stores. He has gained a thorough grasp of the problems and practical operations of tire production and merchandising which he will apply in winning greater laurels for Firestone in the West.

In the preliminary arrangements that led to the erection of the new western Firestone factory, Russell Firestone played a prominent part. He actually delivered the check in payment for the land at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon, he officiated at the ground-breaking ceremonies, and he worked with his famous father in building the first tire. He is now preparing to come to Los Angeles to make his permanent home.

General Manager Cope says that when the plant is finally completed and in full operation the public will be invited to inspect this factory and observe the remarkable productive efficiency which has been achieved.

SAVING WASTE OIL

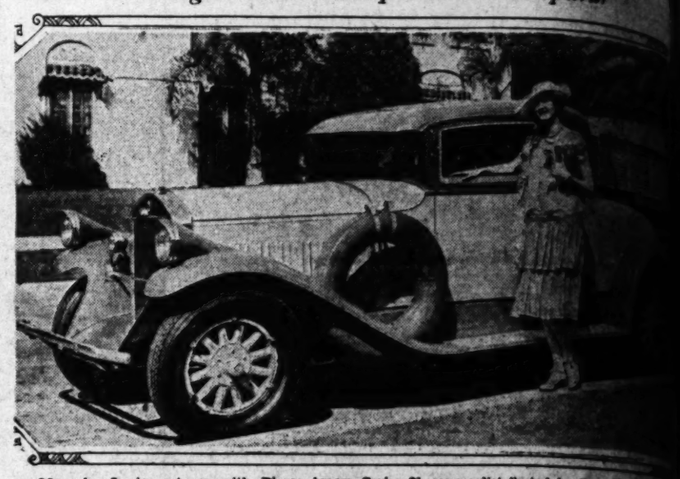
If unrecovered oil may be called waste oil, the amount of wastage of the product in this country constitutes a problem in oil conservation to which the industry and the country have been attentive, despite the charge of prodigal waste of the resource. It is estimated that only from 15 to 25 per cent of the oil available is recovered by the present methods. This failure to realize more fully upon the materials present makes other great wastages, such as that of fuel and power lost in smoke, slight by comparison. To bring the oil to the surface, as well to know best how to separate it from its sand constituent, is the heart of the problem.

Laboratory work upon oil salvaging has been brought to the point of understanding the problem itself. As the problem overlaps into related fields of physics, methods are sought by which physical laws and chemical supports may be combined to secure that which has the offset of gravitation. The great amount of oil that is pumped out from the oil sands only serves to stimulate interest in the quantities that remain as a lost residue.

To save the oil and the gas and to prevent the encroachment of underground waters [illegible] physical problem [illegible] engineers. This [illegible] throw light upon [illegible] which nature [illegible] has gripped [illegible] no greater [illegible] securing a large [illegible] sand oils that [illegible] fore in the process [illegible] dustrial undertaking [illegible] ican engineer will [illegible] problem. The need [illegible] for more oil will [illegible] centive. Demand [illegible] trols, and supply [illegible] coerced into decline [illegible] date.—[Washington Post.

Although only [illegible] were imported into [illegible] six months of the [illegible] is thirty-five [illegible] same period of [illegible]

High-Grade Coupe Proves Popular



Mercedes Lucio, actress, with Pierce-Arrow Series 81 coupe distributed by William S. [illegible]

THOUSANDS MORE

NOW ENJOY ITS BEAUTY, POWER AND ECONOMY

STANDARD 6 COACH $995

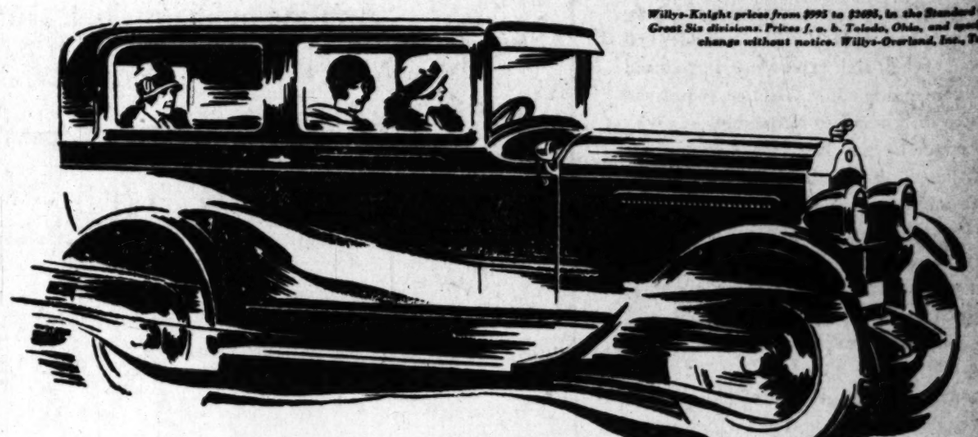
YOU are seeing more and more Willys Knights on the road. Every day adds the more than 325,000 owners who appreciate the velvet smoothness, silent power and marked economy which distinguish the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine.

The Standard Six, with its unprecedented low prices, brings Willys-Knight's superiorities into a tremendous new market. Thousands more are availing themselves of the opportunity to enjoy Willys-Knight's quick starting, flashing activity, sustained brilliance and ease of control.

Never before have comparable advantages been offered at such low prices!

Take the wheel of the Standard Six and you begin to appreciate the full meaning of the expression, "Once a Knight owner, always a Knight owner."

Willys-Knight prices from $995 to $2695, in the Standard Six, Special Six and Great Six divisions. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.



WILLYS-KNIGHT 6

CITY DEALERS

Baar Motors, 3413 West Washington Blvd.
Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 N. Broadway
A. O. Hott & Co., 1634 E. 103rd St.

J. W. Leavitt & Co., Distributors, 1058 S. Hope St. WEstmore 8261.
S. G. Stephens, 2200 S. Figueroa St.

CITY DEALERS

Fred Fudge, 120 W. Stocker St.
S. G. Stephens, 9400 Hollywood Blvd.
Robert J. Powers, 5116 S. Vermont Ave.

Out-of-Town Dealers

Anaheim—T. D. McKeehan
Alhambra—Swinger Motors
Bakersfield—James E. Clark
Banning—John A. Dean
Beverly Hills—Beverly Knight Motor Co.
Bishop—H. J. Gavin
Brawley—Lee Brothers
Burbank—R. C. Berg
Belvedere Gardens—Ashmun Motor Co.
Calexico—Lee Brothers
Compton—Kott Motor Co.
Corona—Fink's Garage
Covina—E. A. Harnish
Culver City—A. B. Cornforth Co.
El Centro—Lee Brothers
Escondido—Markle Motor Co.
Fullerton—A. H. Sitton
Gardena—Frank Rehor
Glendale—Glendale Knight Motors
Highland Park—Bozzani Motor Car Co.
Hemet—C. R. Embry
Huntington Beach—J. W. Schwab, Inc.
Imperial—Lee Brothers
Inglewood—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
Lompoc—H. R. Downs
Lone Pine—Walter W. Spear
Long Beach—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
Monrovia—Brannman & Sullivan
Montrose—Montrose Motor Car Co.
Needles—Palace Garage
Ore Grande—C. F. Tedford
Pomona—Bert S. Bingham
Pasadena—O'Neill Motor Company
Redlands—C. S. Bodprick
Riverside—Glenwood Motors, Inc.
San Luis Obispo—Berkemeyer Garage
San Diego—Davies Motors, Inc.
San Diego—J. J. Tucker Auto Sales
Santa Barbara—Hollingsworth Motors

e Proves Popular

81 coupe distributed by William E. Bush, Inc.

hat of fuel and slight by con- the oil to the know best how its sand con- t of the prob-

pon oil salvag- nt to the point he problem it- n overlaps into ysics, methods physical laws orts may be that which has itation. The that is pumped nds only serves in the quanti- a lost resi- d the gas and achment of un-

derground waters is a part of physical problem presented engineers. This situation throw light upon the which nature through the has gripped its riches. no greater difficulty in the securing a larger percentage sand oils than has been fore in the progress of dustrial undertaking and the ican engineer will yet solve problem. The need and for more oil will suffice as centive. Demand in the trols, and supply is coerced into obedience to date. —[Washington Post.

Although only 231 were imported into Haiti in six months of this year, the is thirty-five more than same period of 1927.

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ORE

ONOMY

ng more and more Willys- the road. Every day adds to 25,000 owners who appreciate othness, silent power and ay which distinguish the sleeve-valve engine.

ix, with its unprecedented gs Willys-Knight's superi- endous new market. Thou- availing themselves of this njoy Willys-Knight's quick g activity, sustained bril- f control.

ve comparable advantages uch low prices!

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HT 6

CITY DEALERS
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S. G. Stephens, 6400 Hollywood Blvd.
Robert J. Powers, 5115 S. Western Ave.

O'Neil Motor Company — Santa Monica—C. S. Ordgovich — Glenwood Motors, Inc. — Chicago—Swensonyer — Davies Motors, Inc. — J. J. Tucker Auto Sales — Burbank—Hollingsworth — Santa Monica—J. & S. Motor Sales — San Pedro—D. U. Sisson — Santa Ana—J. W. Gabbert, Inc. — Pasadena—Hunt & Guthrie — Taft—Ten Overland-Knight Sales — Thermal—Richard M. Wise — Whittier—Chas. F. Gilbert — Las Vegas, Nevada—A. D. Ringlee

Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Executive Surveys His Product

C. Regardus (right,) president and general manager of the Up-Cyl Oil Company, checking up on Up-Cyl oil equipment on his Paige at the end of a 9700-mile trip through the East and Middle West, during which he contacted the engineering departments of all of the automotive manufacturers in the country, showing them the patent on the Up-Cyl oiler which covers the gas line from the gas tank to the float of the carburetor. He states that some cars are to use the oiler as regular equipment.

Resort Notes

ORET owners at Big Bear Lake re- ort climatic conditions never so eautiful as at this time for many ast.

ake is in splendid condition, due to "log stoning" and to the cleaning f tree stumps and debris from the ake.

ent of accommodations are available t different hotels, camps and resorts n the lake, and all are making pre- ion for a record-breaking Labor Day. Special water sports and other ainment features are planned over ming holiday and for each week-end.

T HARLETT, proprietor of Glacier Lodge, "the near-by high Sierra re- ort," reports excellent progress on ew lodge being constructed to the ew Glacier adjacent to the lodge rom which the resort takes its name. n ice-cold body of ice is approximately e miles long and a mile wide and is reported to 700 feet in depth. It is a most wonderful glacier in the United tates and supplies the water for the nu- erous lakes and streams in the vicinity of Glacier Lodge and an upper camp which operated in connection with the lodge.

Mr. Hazlett states that fishing in both ake and lakes has been excellent, the atter yielding many fine limits of pan ized rainbow trout, numerous catches of large-sized rainbow and eastern brook trout taken from the lakes.

Glacier Lodge at an elevation of 8000 et is eleven miles off the main Big Bear highway and the claim is made that the upper camp, operated by Mr. Hazlett at an elevation of 11,000 feet is the highest camp in the high Sierras. Six lakes teeming with fish are within ten minutes' walk of the upper camp, which has attracted many visitors. Artists particularly find much joy in the trip to this high camp, Ben Ali Brown, well-known Sierra artist, being one of the recent visitors, it is said.

The management of Idyllwild Resort in San Jacinto Mountains has ar- anged several interesting trips for guests of their resort, it is reported. Principal trips are the trip to Mt. San Jacinto with an elevation of 8000 feet, the summit of San Jacinto Moun- tain attains a height of 10,805 feet, while mountains border the great valley to the east. To ascend Mt. San Jacinto at midnight by moonlight provides the most enchanting trip which culminates in a sunrise at the top. This spectacle of looking over such a vast stretch of country to the east is the premier moun- tain experience of Southern California, it is said. World travelers have remarked that the views are among the few spots in the world that excel as a vantage point for beauty and magnificence. Those who have been there, again and again. They are be- coming, in fact, a veritable Mecca for all lovers of the excellence of beauty, the management of Idyllwild advises.

MANAGER Frank B. Schroeder of the Big Bear Wilson Hotel and Cottages, sit- uated at 6000 feet high on the peak of the mountain, reports his hostelry en- joying a big summer season of its own, besides the usual summer vaca- tioners coming there, each week-end are many residents of the Southland who enjoy the quiet beauties of this mountain retreat. Mr. Schroeder reports that last night he was host to members of the Amateur Telescope Makers of America, who were allowed the treat of looking at the stellar wonders through the huge sixty-inch telescope of the Carnegie Astronomical Ob- servatory located on Mt. Wilson.

Mr. Schroeder also reports with regret that after nine months as manager of the Wilson Hotel he has tendered his res- ignation to take effect at the close of the present summer season.

LAKE ARROWHEAD RESORT, delightfully located in the west fork of the San Gabriel Canyon, will be the scene over the week-end of the annual high links of the Southern American Legion posts, it is announced.

Approximately 200 Legionnaires will be present, it is stated.

Arrowhead is an ideal spot for group meetings and parties, offering everything necessary for the thorough enjoyment of all sports.

The recently completed community house, replacing the one destroyed by fire last spring in Stillwell's Camp at Big Bear Lake, consists of a large dance hall, lounging-room, store and the camp's office. Al- though in every way the building is of rustic design, typical of the moun- tains, the dance hall with its splendid floor- ing, lighting effects and snappy dance music furnished by a four-piece orchestra, Stillwell's Camp one of the liveliest spots in Big Bear Valley. The coffee shop adjoins the dance hall re- maining open until after midnight, each night features a variety of refresh- ments.

Carl Stillwell, wife of the proprie- tor, had fishing in Big Bear Lake is really good at this time, one of her guests having caught a seven-pound bass- ie a few days ago.

Motor boat races are now weekly at- tractions at this popular resort, with many well-known boats taking part, it is said.

BOUQUET CAMP, situated in the little known Acita Canyon, three and a half miles from Sierra Madre and on the old 1863 by J. Iship, is a beautiful spot on the resort grounds, from which it derives its name, is still flowing, having produced a va- riety for over a half century. Ferns and many ferns and flowers in abundance at Orchard Camp, it is a delightful and restful place.

Mr. Hoyt, manager of the camp, whereby Prof. A. Hoyt, a graduate and a resident of the camp, massages to guests desiring it, is an innovation and is being in favor by many who relieve the strain of the mountain climb. Dancing is given each week-end in the pavilion of the resort with an or- chestra furnishing the music.

AMONG the guests from Los Angeles registering at the Hotel Virginia, Big Bear Lake, last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Peppert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Weber, D. H. Hill, Edward G. Monagan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doherty, E. T. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia M. Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. Annie Storey and Miss Storey.

The freight congestion caused by the strike of 1926 is still tying up shipments in Colombia, the railroad having lain on the beach for more than a year.

Fragile Goods Make Demand on Motor Truck

Safe transportation of fragile goods means much to the merchant who deals in such commodities. He must have a delivery vehicle that can make good speed and transport those goods to their destinations without breakage, points out William E. Bush, distributor of the Pierce-Arrow Fleet-Arrow wagon, the newest speed unit produced by the truck division.

"Because of the fine springing arrangement and sturdy construction of the Fleet-Arrow wagon it is an unusually safe truck for fragile loads," stated Mr. Bush. "It has unusual riding ease and loads get a minimum of jolts on rough roads.

"The front springs are semielliptic, thirty-eight inches long, two inches wide, and each has ten leaves. These are heat-treated silico manganese steel. There are bronze bushings in each end three-quarters of an inch in diameter, while the pins are hardened and ground. The shackles and hangers are forged steel, heat-treated. Rear springs are of the same type, fifty-six inches long, two inches wide, and each has twelve leaves."

CARE WITH UPHOLSTERY

Special care has been given to the upholstery of Auburn cars that no rough or unfinished edges might be left. All the materials used in Auburn upholstery is of the best quality, mohairs and velours being used in the closed cars and genuine leather in the open models.

CIGAR LIGHTERS USED

The 115 Auburn sedans and sport sedans are all equipped with cigar lighters in the roof of the car, which are readily accessible to all occupants. Smoking sets are standard equipment in the 88 and 115 sedans.

ART OF LOVE-MAKING

A tantalizingly limited dispatch from Cambridge, Eng., tells us that Prof. A. E. Heath, in a public address, deplored the lack of knowledge in the art of love-making. We have been unable to discover at such long range who this Prof. Heath is, what are his qualifications to speak on this subject or how he comes to regard love-making as an art, says the Kansas City Times.

Most of us probably would concede that there is something wrong with love-making in general, whether it be an art, a science or merely a human impulse. At least we have so many unhappy marriages that we might assume a sounder system of courtship might help, if something of this sort shoul happen to be what is on Prof. Heath's mind.

At any rate, we shall agree that love-making is important, seeing that it is what makes the world go 'round. We hope, however, that it is not an art, much less a science, and that it never may become either. If there is one human expression that should be unstudied, this is it. A protestation of love based on calculated psychological effect, or prepared as one would prepare an address of welcome, would come from the head rather than the heart and would smack of insincerity.

This sort of thing might be all right in wooing an unprepossessing heiress, but who would stand for it in being wooed "for yourself alone?" It would be a blow to the joy of living for those of susceptible years if love-making should become standardized, a sort of system, varied from season to season as dance steps are varied; if we should have "chairs" for this sort of thing in our colleges and universities, with all lovers using more or less the same methods.

No, love must remain the dictator of its own expression, which must be spontaneous and varied according to the temperaments of the lovers. It is true we do get a lot of instruction in love-making nowadays in the movies, the methods ranging all the way from the fervid dashes of Clara Bow to the undemonstrative assumption of Adolphe Menjou, and matinee idols, accomplished in love-making, go back about as far as the stage itself. But in real life we do not take lessons in courtship.

DOCTORS AT SEA

A call for a doctor aboard ship at sea may mean no longer a frantic race with time to the nearest port, but only a signal to the radio room to connect with the nearest physician afloat. An international code for directing from ocean liners the medical treatment of patients on smaller ships is being devised by the Ministry of Health of the British Board of Trade. The code will be based on a standard medicine chest to be carried on all vessels.

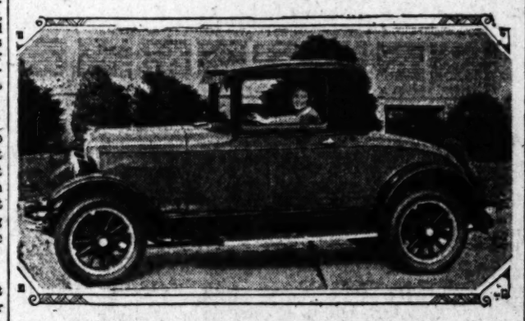
Medical treatment by radio from one ship to another raises new problems for the medical practitioner. If the code used is to be not only international but simple, that limitation may spell the end of a tradition sacred to the profession: Among seagoing physicians all Latin prescriptions must go by the board, for what will a tramp steamer's mate know about aqua distil or arsenicum?

Again, the danger that medical advice sent by radio may miscarry, perhaps become crossed with signals from another ship's doctor, may suggest itself as a serious drawback. As for that, however, instructions sent by code through the ether are more likely to be couched in terms more intelligible to the average patient than those given personally by the family physician.

The fact is that the patient at sea under treatment by radio may call into play several other recent scientific achievements. With the aid of television the radio doctor may look at a coated tongue or examine a broken limb, and one clear glimpse of the patient's face should reveal symptoms untranslatable into code. In cases requiring immediate operation, furthermore, would it not be possible to signal some passing trans-Atlantic flyer, who could interrupt his flight to carry the surgeon to the very bedside or bunk of the one in distress? Ships equipped with planes would merely extend the service which is now performed by small boats.

Still another problem may be raised by this practice of calling for doctors at sea, a problem involving a delicate question of professional ethics. Suppose that a physician cruising about the Atlantic in his private yacht, perchance in quest of a bit of business, should receive a call for his services; may he, with professional propriety, race a colleague who happens to receive the same call? And what radio code exists that could ever untangle the medical instructions of two specialists who disagreed?—[New York Sun.

Coupe and Roadster Help Boost Sales



The Durant Star four coupe is waging a hot fight with the sport roadster for popularity honors. Durant sales for July showed an increase of 126 per cent over those of July, 1927.

Tires Delivered by Airplane

Friday morning, August 17, at 8:30 a.m., the Los Angeles branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company was informed that it would be necessary to make delivery of two airplane tires at San Diego by noon for the Ryan brougham, a sister ship of the Spirit of St. Louis, built by the B. F. Mahoney Aircraft Corporation at San Diego for the Sydney (Australia) newspaper, the Sun.

Modern transportation methods were used to make delivery of the product for the world's newest form of transportation. C. B. Ault, in charge of manufacturers' sales at Goodyear's Los Angeles branch, grabbed the required tires, hopped into a Maddux plane at 9:45 and at 11 o'clock delivered the tires to Tom Mathews of the B. F. Mahoney Aircraft Corporation, in San Diego.

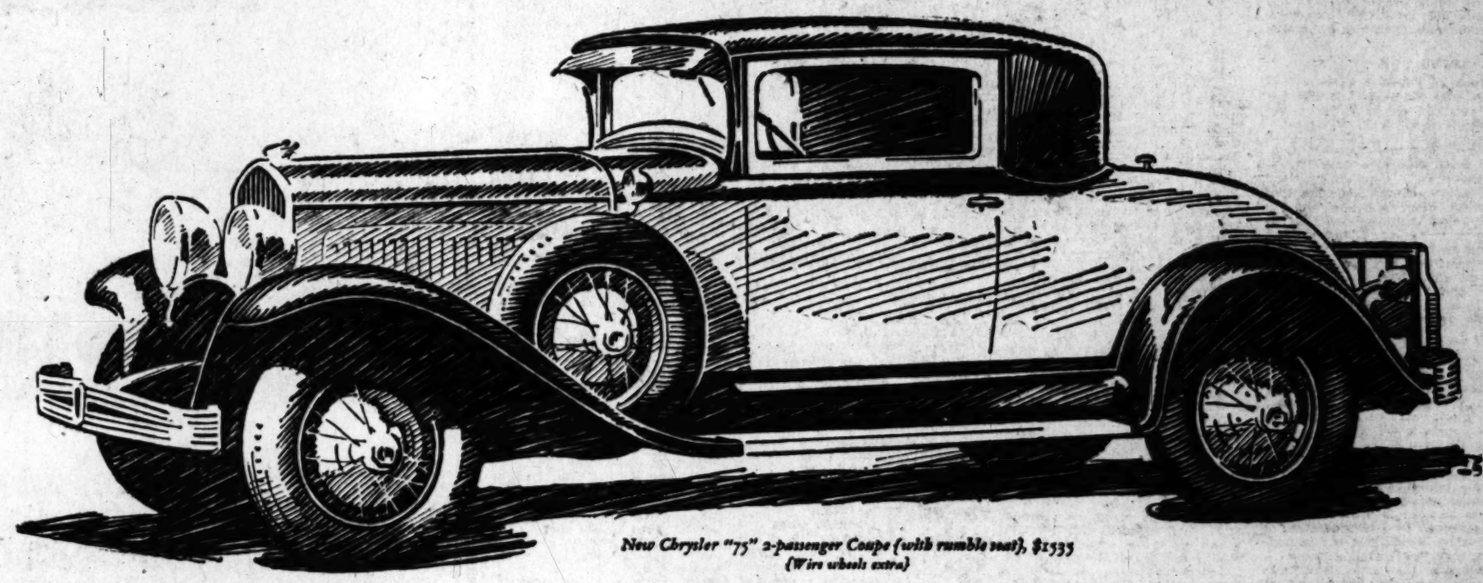
This plane left Los Angeles by boat Saturday for Sydney, and on its arrival there will be prepared for a record-breaking attempt to cut the present flying time between Australia and England. The plane will then continue on around the world via the Azores, New York, San Diego, and then back to Australia via Alaska and Japan.

LUNDGREN RETURNS FROM AVIATION TRIP

Having completed a flying trip to the East for the purpose of studying airport facilities and management, and general eastern aviation conditions, T. R. Lundgren, aviation representative of the Union Oil Company, returned here yesterday.

He reports the opening of a new air line between Chicago and St. Louis, on which four Ford planes are being used, also the proposed opening of further lines and construction of new airports, indicating the rapidity of eastern aeronautic development.

CHRYSLER genius produces a wizardry of Style *and* Value



New Chrysler "75" 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535
(Wire wheels extra)

IT IS PERFECTLY apparent that the new Chrysler "75" and "65," in the richness of their dress and the marvelous efficiency of their performance, reach upward and outdo cars far, far beyond them in price.

They are readily singled out by a host of distinctive features of the style that re-styles all motor cars. The new slender-profile chromium-plated radiator harmonizes with the cowl mouldings. The "arched-window" silhouette matches the louvre panels of the bonnet. There is unusual grace in the sweep of the "air-wing" fenders and in the lines of the rear deck of roadsters and coupes.

And for performance, the new Chryslers have the "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine using any fuel — the *counterweighted* 7-bearing crankshaft—the unusual safety and ease of internal

expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, with squeakless moulded brake lining, efficient in any weather.

The new Chryslers have special ease of riding, due to longer chassis, exclusive design springs, rubber shock insulators and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

There is no wizardry in such additions of greater value—they have their source and explanation in the solid, substantial manufacturing policy of Standardized Quality, originated by and peculiar to Chrysler, which passes on to its cars of lesser price the quality features of its cars of highest price.

If there is the shadow of a doubt in your mind of the working-efficiency of this unique principle—closely compare the "75" and "65" with the best cars you can find selling for hundreds—yes, even a thousand dollars more.

New Chrysler "75" Prices — *Royal Sedan, $1535; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655. (6-Ply full-balloon tires.)*

New Chrysler "65" Prices — *Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145.*

All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Open Evenings Until 9
Sundays, 10 to 3

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4281 S. Broadway — AXridge 6872
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BANNING—C. M. Pass
BISHOP—J. E. Riley
BURBANK—Wilkinson-Nott Co.
CULVER CITY—Johnston-Watters Co.
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HUNTINGTON PARK—Park Motors Company
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LOMPOC—Fred Beuterbaugh
LONG BEACH—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
LOS ANGELES—Arabi Garage
LOS ANGELES—L-S Motor Sales Co.
LYNWOOD—J. L. Johnson
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MONTEBELLO—C. C. Hamilton
NEEDLES—Earl Hedge
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Corey E. Hardy
PALM SPRINGS—Garage El Mirador
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PASO ROBLES—Victor Ward
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—Jimmie Dorbin
REDONDO BEACH—R. E. Scrapp
RIVERSIDE—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—L. J. Hayes
SAN FERNANDO—C. O. Altes Company
SAN JACINTO—Record Garage
SAN LUIS OBISPO—P. S. Curda
SAN PEDRO—Harry H. Rossfeld & Co.
SANTA ANA—C. A. Haley, Inc.
SANTA BARBARA—Chas. R. Johnson Co.
SANTA MARIA—Santa Maria Motors Co.
SANTA MONICA—Arthur, Inc.
SANTA PAULA—John Ozzabi
SOUTH PASADENA—Washburn Bros.
VAN NUYS—Walter W. Fleming
VENTURA—H. N. Burton
WHITTIER—L. Albert Manaka
WILMINGTON—Trowley & Boulter

AUTOS LEAVE LUXURY CLASS

Total Expense of Ownership Dollar Per Day

Statistics Show Automobile's Present Economy

Progress Made Possible by Advent of Car

The automobile hardly can be regarded as a luxury when its average cost, including the cost of maintenance and operation, amounts only to $1 a day. Citing statistics, George S. Pelton, local agent for the Marmon Motor Car Company, points out that the automobile is, if a luxury at all, the least expensive ever indulged in by Americans.

"When you figure," said Mr. Pelton, "that the average motorist spent only $229 last year on the upkeep of his car; that the average retail price of a passenger car was $863, and that the life of a car is estimated at seven years, you begin to realize how little a car costs—only $1 a day. In order to get his money's worth, even in transportation, the owner of an automobile would have to drive his vehicle only thirty-three miles a day, or about 12,000 miles a year.

CAR MEANS PROGRESS

"Ownership of a car, however, means much more than transportation, it means suburban homes, the week-end tours, summer cottages and increased earning power. The automobile, like the highroad, is one of the world's great socializing agencies, and in aiding commerce, it effects an interchange of ideal that is rapidly battering down the walls of ignorance, superstition and intolerance.

"Reverting to the statistics, we find that of the amount spent by the average motorist for the maintenance and operation of his car last year $101 or 44 per cent, went for gasoline and lubricants. To this figure, of course, must be added the depreciation. The average price of $863, based on a seven year life expectancy, would mean a depreciation of $136 a year. Add the two sums and you get $365, the yearly cost of owning and driving a car.

REPAIR COST SECOND

"While oil and fuel make up the principal item on the motorist's bill, the second largest item is for repair work, which averages $47. Part replacements, the statistics show, will cost $41, and the tire bill will amount to about $40 for the year. The total operation and maintenance cost of America's 23,000,000 motorists last year was $5,300,000,000.

"Costs of operation, it is true, have increased by about 5 per cent, but this is more than compensated for by the additional mileage. 'It's not the original cost, but the upkeep' is one of the sales resistance arguments known to every automobile merchant. But with these figures called to his attention, the prospect may readily see that he hardly can afford to be without a car and that the low cost of $1 a day has taken the automobile out of the luxury classification and placed it with the every-day necessities."

CLAY MODEL FOLLOWED IN BUILDING

Ramp for Ascending Cars Proves Construction Problem

WHEN plans for the huge ramp in the new Earle C. Anthony Packard building at Tenth and Hope, which is nearing completion, were first drawn, the architects designed it mathematically and were satisfied that it would prove satisfactory. However, Earle C. Anthony, owner of the new building, had different ideas. He had a clay model built of the ramp and sent to the factory for a miniature model of a Packard Eight, built to scale and pushed the tiny car up and down the ramp, making changes here and there until he was satisfied that cars would be able to climb the entire four stories of the building with ease. And yesterday, when the first car was driven up the ramp, his convictions proved true. A Packard eight made the four stories with ease. The first picture shows Mr. Anthony measuring the distance between cars on the ramp and the second shows E. J. Carter, foreman of construction on the building, and Fred Crosley of the Anthony service department showing the model of the ramp.

Englishmen as a rule do not buy so many new clothes as Americans. While they need a variety they shun clothes that look new and the suit presser is not patronized nearly so much as he is in America.

Goldfish, minnows and others of their tribe are said to devour enormous quantities of mosquito larvae. Scientists are urging the placing and propagation of these fish in waters that remain stagnant.

In some parts of England nails are still made by hand. Where not so many years ago the craft was practiced in nearly every home, now less than fifty persons carry on the work.

A bloater is so called because it is soaked before being smoked. The word derives from the Norwegian, its meaning being seen in the adjective "bloated."

Among the wild creatures found wandering in the streets of Paris during the past year were two bears, fixe foxes, a jackal, a camel, five monkeys, three turtles and a three-foot snake.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of August 21. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

San Jacinto Mountain Playground. One of the favored rest and recreation regions of Southern California is that mountain and woodland area radiating from Mt. San Jacinto. This section of Riverside county provides a climate to suit every taste from the subtropical of practically sea level to the subarctic of the 10,805-foot summit of San Jacinto Peak.

A variety of routes may be used in reaching these mountain solitudes. One may use the Valley Boulevard to Ontario, thence by way of Riverside and Moreno to Hemet passing various hot springs and swimming pools en route. Pavement extends east from Hemet to Valle Vista from where a good dirt and gravel mountain road is used upgrade to Idyllwild. This road is subject to a control and the lower control station is reached seven miles beyond Hemet. The controlled portion is 4.2 miles in length and is open for up traffic at 4:30 a.m. and every two hours thereafter during the day.

Another optional route is by way of Whittier Boulevard to Fullerton, thence through Santa Ana Canyon to Corona and south through Temescal Canyon to Elsinore, Perris, Romeland to Hemet and Idyllwild.

One may also use either the Foothill or Valley routes to Redlands, Beaumont and Banning to Idyllwild. The dirt road from Banning to Idyllwild provides excellent scenery, although it is of a mountainous nature and rather rough, crooked and steep in places.

Many excellent resorts as well as camp grounds providing all varieties of accommodation together with swimming, riding, golf and tennis facilities, are located in this pine-clad area under the brow of the towering Mt. San Jacinto. Many fine trails for riding or hiking meander through the depths of the pine forests and even to Hidden Lake and the summit of San Jacinto. From this summit which is the roof of this entire section and 10,805 feet above sea level, the spectator may gaze almost straight down to the Salton Sea which is 259 feet below sea level. In all directions from this airy peak an inspiring panorama is spread out for the delight of the onlooker.

Besides its heritage of forest and mountain scenery this section is also rich in historic associations. Near-by Tauquitz Lodge is the famous Ramona's Cave and the Ramona Indian Reservation, while in the vicinity of Hemet near the Ramona Bowl, one may explore the remains of an ancient Indian village and the Painted and Carved Rocks.

Altogether this region possesses a wide range of attractions with appeal to practically any taste from the recreational to the scientific and artistic, and the visitor may enjoy variety for a day or for a month.

THUNDERBOLTS

In a storm which swept over the city recently lightning shattered a tall tree in a Long Island suburban town. The vividness of the flash, its thundering, reverberating report and the crash of the falling timber had an appalling effect upon the neighborhood, an effect which was increased by the flickering out of the lights in the near-by houses. The heavy rain continued, the thunder kept up its bombardment along the horizon. No one ventured out to brave the fury of the storm.

Later, when the rain had abated, someone passing along the street in the darkness stumbled over the lifeless body of a man. The police, a doctor and an ambulance were called. There was no mystery here. The man had been killed, perhaps instantly, by the flash that had shattered the tree, and he lay crumpled up at its foot.

Not a half hour before that fatal flash the man, having finished an errand, started for his home. He had no fear of storms. "I rather like them,' he remarked. "They add zest to a walk for a normal, healthy man." Thunder is nothing but noise. Turn to the record to see how few deaths are due to lightning with all its forked terror! Rain is good for you. If it becomes a deluge here's my shield, strong silk cover and a stick like a post."

He turned from the main street into a side street, as he had done a hundred times before when coming home from his office in the city. He had chosen that corner long ago because he liked the great tree in the yard. It stood on the same spot when the ground was a truck patch; the suburban town plotter had saved it from street maker and builder on account of its stately proportions and its beauty. The man called it a friendly tree, its leaves rustled so cheerily and birds made their nests in its boughs, many times on hot days he had stopped to rest in its shade. It was perhaps natural for him in the height of the storm to turn to this friendly tree.

The shield upon which he had depended was found beside him, its cover in shreds, its wires twisted and its wooden handle charred. The tree had showered upon him its broken limbs and timber.

"Little tragedies," wrote Chaucer of our minor woes 600 years ago. But who except sufferers can measure tragedies as great or little?—[New York Sun.

"Silk and Wood" Paintings

Some very rare and interesting specimens of Chinese art have been recently placed on exhibition at the Field Museum in Chicago. They are bamboo blinds made for the palace of the Manchurian emperors at Peking.

They were secured by an expedition under the auspices of the Field institution. And it is said that they cannot be duplicated. They were made about 150 years ago.

These blinds are unique in technique. They are decorated with elaborate pictures formed by strips of silk of various colors wrapped around the narrow bamboo rods, each less than one-sixteenth of an inch in thickness. Part of the color and design of these pictures is formed by the natural grain of the wood itself, which is left bare in such places as the design requires.

Great skill was necessary in matching the tiny strips of woods, and the pictures achieved are described as being of a high order, as distinct and striking as a fine oil painting.

One of the blinds pictures a lotus pond, with cranes in the water, and clouds and bats above; another "silk-and-wood painting" is of a phenix, with peonies and butterflies; and a third depicts a mountain landscape, with trees, a pavilion and a bridge.

While the King and Queen of England were at Buckingham Palace during the summer, butter and cream cheese, made in the Royal Dairy at Windsor, were sent to the palace every day.

MORE AND MORE ARE BUYING GUARANTEED AUTOMOBILES FROM

THIS is not a case of let the purchaser beware. These are practically new guaranteed automobiles...at prices that will surprise you.

Packard
Chrysler
Cadillac
Buick
LaSalle
Pontiac
Chevrolet

Come in and inspect these cars. You will find that they have traveled very few miles, and that they are in excellent condition in every respect. Our finance plan will interest you.

F. J. FREDERICK

"Reliable Automobiles"

1528 W. 7th VAndike 2235

Most Families Need Two Cars

A small Payment down will put you in possession of an extra car--one some one else has driven only a few thousand miles. Los Angeles has so many automobiles that good used cars, in fine running condition, are obtainable in most any make or model you desire. The best used cars on the market are those listed in Times Want Ads.

Times Want Ads

...eet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

...'S "RICH" REWARDS AWAIT THE HARD WORKER

...opportunities in avia... "rich rewards in avia... Those two phrases have ...ar ring to anyone who ...ed through any of the ...azines or papers of ...ation field and in quite ... other periodicals and ... They are the clarion ... of those who have some... to sell, whether it be fly... ...ctions or second-hand ...

...statements, however, ...ened. Precisely how big ...portunities offered by ... The rewards, how ...

...impossible to gainsay ...re are big opportunities ...rewards awaiting the ...o is clamoring for his ...ounsel or working hard ...sufficient money to ...ation that will quali... for some branch of ... As a matter of fact, ...me of the field prob... it a distinct margin ...ually all others in the ...offering both big op... and rich rewards. ...is not a single sphere ..., according to those ...to speak, in which op... is not knocking at the ...the right man who has ...and mastered piloting, ..., engineering, pro... ...business, operation, or ...find the point to be ...ed, say these experts, ...ation is no different ...any other sphere of end... ...h that it rewards those ...ent reward. ...by the patronage of ...g schools that have ...up by the dozen in all ...of the country, those look... ...the rich rewards and ...rtunities are going after ...the cockpit route, in ...rds, by first becoming ...What is one's chance of ...a job as a pilot? What ...one get when and if ...has land a position on ...a pay roll?

...COURSE OF STUDY

...In the first place, it is well ...member that it is a long ...from the time one learns ...negotiate the controls of a ...small one can qualify for ...sport pilot's license. Two ...hours of solo flying are ...ired to obtain a license that ...ables one to line up a job ...instructor, a test pilot, a ...—in most cases—a sight... ...or taxi plane pilot. The ...is not absolutely true in ...some, but in a majority ...cases.

...Indeed, however, one is ...ed and able to amass the ...rs of coin, he is qualified ...of his share of the rich re... ...and the big opportunities. ...present there are approxi... ...300 transport pilots. ...so many are in the military ...the need of those who are ...working, full or part time, ...pay that is greatly varied, ...ding upon the type of ...

...mail pilot, for instance, ...from $5000 to $7500 a ...on average. The night ..., of course, is paid a ...ite more commensurate ...hazards of his occupa... ...that, undoubtedly, is good ...ensated by any reasonable ...ard. But the work, with ...ridge and its dangers, ...this good pay and con... ...ter pay, perhaps.

...pay of the mail pilot ...many as being hand... ...hours of work re... ...probably will seem still ...An average probably ...is between fifteen and ...hours a week, judg... ...schedules maintained ...contract routes. Good ...lots of time off to ...That is the way many ...the situation. The pilot, ...has a job that de... ...good pay and plenty of ...for rest.

...PILOT BEST PAID

...mail pilot probably is the ...of the salaried flyers, ...the test pilot on the ...of the big plane build... ...latter, perhaps the most ...chosen flyer, must have ...abilities not alone in ...the plane but also in ...of engineering genius. ...paid what he can get, ...he is good enough he ...quite a bit—from $6000 ...or more, depending ...number of varying con...

...pilot who hooks up with ...ering or taxi line op... ...frequently is paid on an ...basis and if he makes ...position with a busy oper... ...can acquire quite a .... If he is on the regular ...he may make from $5 to ...$10 an hour and pos... ...get in as many as forty ...a week. At the minimum ...working a maximum num... ...hours his earnings for ...average week would run ...a week. But, it very often ...impossible to get in the ...hours a week and certainly ...job is a seasonal one in ...parts of the country. ...Some of the larger fields, ...a variety of week-end fly... ...which makes necessary the ...employment of extra pilots. ...For the summer months, ...a few experienced pilots ...ranging from $50 to $100 in ...addition—pay that often is ...less than they can command ...by regular jobs in some ...future.

...Of course, not all pilots thus ...employed are paid on an hourly ...basis. Those on the regular ...lines may be retained at a ...salary of about $200 a month, ...rising as high as $500 or ...more.

...MARY MAY BE HIGH

...Instructors in the numerous ...flying schools are paid on a ...monthly basis, in many cases ...by the hour. Their pay, de... ...upon the size of the ...and the dispatch with ...they dispose of their stu... ...may run at a rate of ...a year or possibly more. ...Remuneration, according to ...the engage in the field, ...every cent one can ...Few, in other ...of flying, will disagree ...this statement. They ...are entering aviation ...of the maintenance de... ...finding their knowl...

...EDGE OF MECHANICS AWAIT THE HARD WORKER

...edge of mechanics into force in this particularly active field, they count upon getting a salary and, eventually, instruction in flight. The mechanic is paid on a basis of from $1800 to $3000 a year, on an average. Of course, there are instances where the $3000 is exceeded by some especially gifted mechanics.

Helpers, and there are a lot of youngsters who want to work up from this rung of the aviation ladder, are paid from $15 to $25 weekly. The supply in this field nearly always exceeds the demand but with merit counting considerably, it is doubtful if the excess accounts from the wage paid.

There are other avenues of approach to aviation, but at the moment the traffic upon them is not so heavy as on these. All offer big opportunities and rich rewards for those willing to work hard for them. But, it takes hard work and lots of it.

MR. TUNNEY IN FINANCE

Mr. Tunney's contractual relations with Mr. Boo-Hoo Hoff of Philadelphia seem to have been based on a desire to get an even break with Mr. Dempsey in the fight in which the championship changed hands. Hoff for a percentage of Tunney's profits was to see that if Dempsey fought foul he would be disqualified. Apprehensions that Dempsey would not part with his title without hitting Tunney anywhere any time were well entertained.

The rules for his fight with Firpo had been so revised that if Dempsey had been knocked an hour's walk from the ring the referee would have been only on the count of six when he returned. If one of his seconds had hit Firpo in the back of the head with a lead pipe or if Jack Kearns had shot the Argentine on the first round it would have been all fair and above board. However Firpo came out of the ring, dead or alive, he was not coming out with the championship.

Mr. Tunney, with such assistance as Boo-Hoo may have given, won his fight. He has made $2,000,000, is engaged to an heiress of one of the first families, making the Social Register and has exchanged professional pugilism for professional gentility. His new life will have some pitfalls, but he may go a long way safely if in New York he remembers his Philadelphia experience. Every time he has anything to do with Wall street he will engage for the security of his adventure some Boo-Hoo who for a percentage will undertake to see that he is not hit with a lead pipe in the clinches. He may not only keep his dough but increase it.—[Chicago Tribune.

A CRIME DETECTOR

Possibilities of detecting crime, or solving mysteries by stray bits of hair, even beyond anything imagined by writers of detective stories, were described recently to the Medico-Legal Society of London, Eng., by Dr. John Glaister, Jr., of that city.

By the work of years, Dr. Glaister has collected a private "hair museum," containing more than 2500 different speciments of hair from hundreds of kinds of animals and from races of mankind in every part of the world.

A system of measuring and recording the sizes, shapes and other characters of these hairs under the microscope has been devised, much as policemen classify and record finger prints.

A single hair dropped by a criminal or clutched by the victim of a murder may be enough to identify, under favorable circumstances, the perpetrator of a crime.

The inner end of a loose hair indicates, Dr. Glaister has found, whether it fell out naturally or was pulled out. The condition of the central core of the hair tells something of the age of its original owner.

One rare kind of hair, consisting of horny material like the substance of finger nails, has been found only on two creatures—on the spiny anteater and on the elephant's tail. Most kinds of hair are slightly oval when cut through, but the giraffe has hairs that are almost exactly circular.—[Baltimore Sun.

NOT A HAS-BEEN

While exploring a cave of an ancient cliff dweller in New Mexico, J. A. Pruitt of Santa Rita found a jar filled with beans of extraordinary size. It is estimated that the beans had been undisturbed in the receptacle for 800 to 1000 years. Pruitt sent a few of the beans to his sister, Mrs. A. G. Prude of Alpine, Tex., and she planted them. Much to her surprise, they sprouted and are up and doing well. If the plants continue to thrive and bear a crop, it may mean the introduction to the Southwest of a species of beans of which nothing is now known.—[New York Herald-Tribune.

Demand for Sun Dials

In London there is a shop which has had an uninterrupted existence devoted exclusively to the manufacture of sun dials. The factory is as busy today as it has ever been, except during the war when it was rushed to the limit providing portable patterns for officers of the Indian army stationed in desert places. Even the best of dustproof hunter watchcases could not keep the insidious sand grains out of the works and the sun dial came into its own again. Livingstone and Stanley and other explorers had the same experience, and their orders can be seen today in the firm's books.

Two Songs of the Frog

An English poet speaks feelingly of the "dreary song of the frogs." Perhaps in England the choral effects of the frogs are sad, wearisome, a wet blanket to optimism. But we can't help wishing that this British litterateur would come to live for a time on the Kansas prairies where the crescendo of the frogs in the swale following a rain rings like a paean of triumph in the ears of the wheat farmers.—[Arkansas Traveler.

Providing for the construction of dwellings for 200,000 poor families and 60,000 families of the middle class, a project is under consideration by the new Ministry of Labor of France.

The electrical equipment on a large ocean liner, such as the Aquitania, requires over 200 miles of cable and ing some forty-five tons.

Seven-Passenger Sedan Among New Models

Miss Grant Donley, stage and screen player, with new Franklin Airman Six Limited, seven-passenger sedan.

END OF THE MAFIA

The 180 members of the Mafia who went on trial in Fascist Sicily this week have little cause to hope that the justice they will receive will be tempered by any noticeable amount of mercy. The conclusion of the present trials is expected to end Mussolini's long crusade against the Sicilian terrorists. According to Prefect Mori, who had direct charge of the crusade, there aren't any more Mafiosos left in Sicily. Those who haven't been sent to prison have fled to healthier climes.

Whatever may be thought about Mussolini's political methods, no reasonable person will doubt that he has gone after both the Mafia and the Camorra in an admirably effective fashion. The Camorra, which held forth in Naples for more than a century, has been wiped out. And now Sicily is finally rid of the organization that had terrorized the island for generations.

Mussolini's crusade against these notorious organizations shows there is no sickly sentimentality about him when it comes to dealing with criminals. A similarly stern and uncompromising attitude on the part of the American authorities toward the gangsters might be immensely effective in dealing with the crime situation here.—[New York Evening Post.

be made from soya milk, while

Subsidies being paid by the different nations to encourage flying are: Germany, $5,395,000; France, $3,171,000; United States, $2,057,500; Italy, $1,875,000; Great Britain, $1,153,000.

PARIS AMERICANIZED

Americanization goes on apace in Paris. Her most pretentious soda fountain has recently been opened on the Rond-point des Champs Elysees by the American corporation using the name of the late Louis Sherry.

Restaurant and tearooms decorated in the ultra-modern manner of the steamer Ile de France complete the establishment. It will rank with Ciro's, the Cafe de Paris, and Paillard's as a fashionable rendezvous. Other Paris restaurants are famed for specialties—Marguery sole; a Tour d'Argent, duck; a la Biche, kidney stew and Vouvray. But the vral Americain will go straight to Sherry's for a chocolate marshmallow nut sundae served up by attendants brought over from home.—[Living Age.

LUXURY FEATURES SEDAN

When engineers for the Franklin Automobile Company were instructed to design the new Franklin airman six limited seven-passenger sedan, they were told to give this car the appeal and comfort of a fine drawing room. They produced the finest, most comfortable and luxurious car of this type ever built by Franklin, declared Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor.

"This body is mounted on the improved Franklin airman six limited chassis with a wheelbase of 128 inches," said Mr. Hamlin. "The body is very commodious, particularly the rear section and it is luxuriously fitted.

"One can obtain it with interiors in numerous colors and there is a variety of fabrics to chose from for seat coverings and linings. The seats are very deep, wide and give extreme comfort. Arm rests are provided in the rear section and there are individual hassocks for the feet. Also in the standard equipment is a down pillow for an additional back rest and one can lounge most comfortably.

"Auxiliary chairs fold up against the back of the front seat and entirely out of the way, when not in use. A large robe bearing the monogram of the owner comes with the car. The hardware is of hammered silver finish and there are corner reading lamps in addition to a frosted dome light.

"One of the first of these cars to arrive is finished in a beautiful shade of gray with black fenders and upper structure. It has black wire wheels with the spares mounted in front fender wells. Mirrors on each front fender are standard equipment on this model. Miss Grant Donley, stage and screen player, was one of the first to take demonstration of this fine automobile."

Study of Oil Production on Pacific Made

A study and survey of crude-oil production on the Pacific Coast is being made by D. J. Moran, vice-president of the Texas Company and director in charge of producing operations. The survey is being made in the general program of expansion in the territory with a view to carrying out extensive plans following the recent merger with the California Petroleum Company.

Mr. Moran has had a thorough and extensive experience since he first became affiliated with the organization in 1908. Starting with the Glenn Pool excitement, he has been identified with development around Tulsa and Bartlesville, Okla., and in Texas, Mexico and South America. Under his direction the production records of the Texas Company have gradually increased until in 1927 all former marks were shattered when 5811 wells produced more than 26,000,000 barrels of crude oil in the United States alone. The recent acquisition of the California Petroleum Corporation has added many important producing fields and valuable acreage to the Texas Company holdings.

HOPELESS

MacPherson was seeing his prosperous cousin off by the return excursion to London.

"Man, David," he said, "would ye no like tae leave me a shullin' or sae tae drink yer health an' a safe journey?"

David thrust his hands tight into his pockets.

"A'm awfu' sorry," he replied. "A' the few shullin's I can spare I send tae me puir auld mither!"

"Hoots awa! An' just the ither day yer aul mither telt me ye never sent her a penny piece!"

"Well, then, if I never send onything tae that puir auld soul, whit chance dae ye think ye stan'?"—[Tit-Bits.

Tires Render Satisfaction to Vacationist

Hundreds of motorists now returning from their vacation trips report that they had rare motoring joy because of the absence of tire worries, according to J. N. Stafford of the Stafford-Wood Tire Company, distributor of Seiberling all-tread tires.

This group of summer tourists rode on Seiberling tires and carried with them Seiberling protection certificates entitling them to free service for one year from any of the 5000 Seiberling dealers in the United States, he declared.

"These motorists said they did not look for any tire trouble, but knew that if it came all they had to do was drive to the nearest Seiberling dealer and have it taken care of," said Mr. Stafford. "Tire worry was entirely off their minds and they had just that much more enjoyment of their journeys.

"This is the first year we have tried out the Seiberling plan on a national scale and were naturally curious to see how it would work out, so we asked questions. If what the local Seiberling users say about it goes for the remainder of the country, it is a big leap ahead in the tire industry."

OIL CHANGES DECREASE

Better lubrication with fewer oil changes has been obtained by leading automobile engineers. Where oil changes formerly were advised for each 500 miles, now Oldsmobile engineers recommend changes not more frequent than each 1000 miles. The longer life of the oil and better lubrication are obtained through the use of oil filter, air cleaner and crankcase ventilation, according to Paul Ziegler, Inc., Oldsmobile dealers.

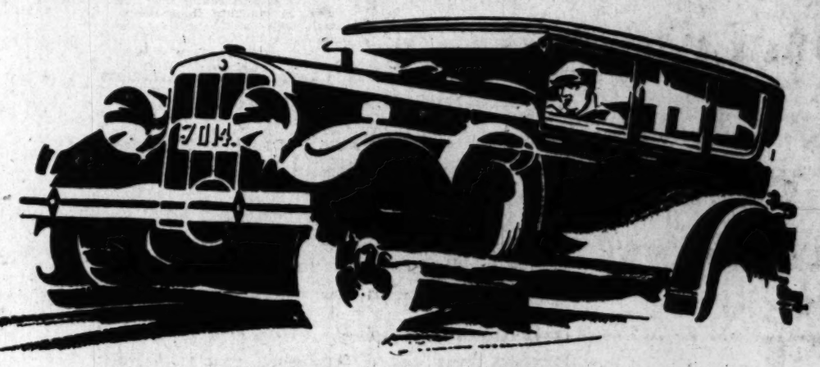
WINDOWS RAISE EASILY

Glass in the 88 and 115 Auburn models operates in metal channels and on the 76 models in an improved felt channel, making all door glass in the closed models unusually easy of operation and close fitting.

Spectacular NEW Hill-climbing Record

now added to FRANKLIN'S cross-continent Speed Record

Lookout Mountain – premier power test – mastered by Airman Limited in record-breaking time



Luxurious FAST TRAVEL

Los Angeles to New York and back again – 6,692 miles in 6½ days

CONQUERING road hazards, sharp curves and steep hills, Cannon Ball Baker drove a Franklin Airman Limited sedan for 14.2 miles up the famous Lookout Mountain road in Tennessee and return in the amazing record time of 20 minutes and 52 seconds.

To the top in 10 minutes 59 seconds! The down trip in 9 minutes 38 seconds! A spectacular power feat! Conclusive proof that air-cooling *never fails!* An unequalled demonstration of road holding and control!

By averaging 40.8 miles per hour on this long 11.1% grade—46% steeper than Pike's Peak—Franklin smashed the previous time by 4.6 miles per hour.

This great hill-climbing record—coupled with Franklin's recent dash from coast-to-coast and return in 10½ hours less than the previous record—definitely establish Franklin as the *world's fastest road car.*

Today supreme road performance unites with supreme luxury of interior to give Franklin Owners *Luxurious Fast Travel*—first offered in the new Airman Limited. Here is beauty and artistry that is thoroughly modern, epoch-making. Interesting new upholstery designs—regal fabrics—infinitely finer appointments—complete comfort features such as folding arm rest, pillow, foot cushions, lap robe—and original colorings of blues, maroons, beautiful mixtures of green and gray and brown—a new era in delightful and harmonious ensembles.

Before you decide upon a fine car, know the thrill of Airman Limited record-performance—and the supreme luxury, comfort and style of Airman Limited travel. After you know what the new Airman Limited offers, you will never be satisfied with *any* other car.

AIRMAN LIMITED

POMONA—Fred Trickey
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Pyle
SAN DIEGO—Franklin Motors, Inc.
RIVERSIDE—Brainard & Cundiff
WHITTIER—C. Jepson
REDLANDS—Brainard & Cundiff

FRANKLIN MOTORS, Inc.
RALPH HAMLIN, President

LOS ANGELES
1036-44 South Flower St.
WEstmore 9121

HOLLYWOOD
5766 Hollywood Blvd.
HOllywood 3901

GLENDALE—Franklin Glendale Motors, Inc.
LOS ANGELES—Blum & Cleveland
OCEAN PARK—Charles J. Carr
PASADENA—Franklin Pasadena Motors, Inc.
LONG BEACH—E. A. Green
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co.

COUPE THE CHOICE OF FEMININITY

Special Appeal Made to Gentler Sex in Building High-Grade Car

Popularity of the high-grade coupe, among smart women especially, has caused manufacturers to give special attention to the comfort and embellishment of this type of automobile. Women favor these cars when they do their own driving, points out William E. Buan, dealer in Pierce-Arrow motor cars in Southern California.

One of the most swagger and beautiful cars of this body type which has a particular appeal to women is the new Pierce-Arrow Series 81 coupe, he stated.

"This coupe is extremely smart and luxurious," said Mr. Bush. "It is one of the newer body types, and with its numerous refinements it is extremely lovely and appealing. The car is obtainable in many color combinations, and there is a wide variety of upholstery to choose from.

"The newest car of this type received here is finished in crater smoke, a very light shade, with top and fenders done in khaki brown. These colors are set off by Nyanza green window reveals.

"The interior is very beautiful. Upholstery is of a fine pin-stripe broadcloth, blue and gray, that harmonizes with the exterior colors. There are pockets on the doors, the woodwork is of fine, highly polished inlaid walnut, and the hardware is etched silver finish of special design. The large steering wheel is walnut also. The seat is wide enough for three persons and is set at just the right angle for complete comfort.

"One can get this coupe with or without rumble seat.

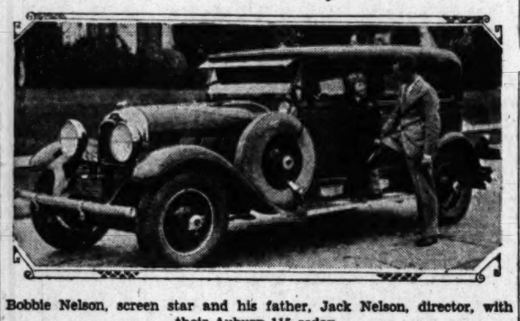
"Extreme smartness is given the car by the low curved roof lines that end in front in a graceful visor and also by the wide windows with their curved tops that match the roof lines.

"Spare wheels are mounted on the front fenders in tire covers painted to match the body. There is a trunk rack at the rear."

California a Big Lettuce Garden

The leading vegetable crop of California is lettuce, which in point of acreage has held the lead for several years. There were more than 76,000 acres given over to the cultivation of lettuce last year and the value of the crop was considerably more than $15,000,000. Asparagus forms the second largest crop of the State. The cantaloupe is also quite important.

Director Chooses Sedan for New Car



Bobbie Nelson, screen star and his father, Jack Nelson, director, with their Auburn 115 sedan.

DON'T KNOW THEIR OWN CITY

"Ninety per cent of New York's residents have never seen the sights which interest visitors from other places most," declares the editor of Farm and Fireside.

"Figures show that out-of-town visitors who go to the top of the Woolworth tower are hugely in the majority, less than 10 per cent being New Yorkers," the article continues. A test was made by the editor recently while entertaining a group of farm boys and girls from Maine and Illinois. They all voted preponderantly that the panorama as seen from the top of the tallest building in the world was the most impressive sight they had seen in a tour of many cities awarded them as champion grain growers or stock raisers by various farm clubs.

Care-takers of other historic points in New York also informed the boys and girls that the number of New Yorkers visiting their places is less than 10 per cent of the total number of sightseers.

Six-Year-Old Son Influences Choice in Car

When Jack Nelson, director for the Universal Film Company, decided to get a new automobile, he sought one that would please his 6-year-old son Bobbie Nelson, child film player, he stated. After looking over numerous machines he selected an Auburn 115 sedan at the Hollywood branch of the White Auto Company, distributor, according to Fred Johnson, manager.

"Bobbie Nelson is very well known in the film world for his work in numerous pictures, including 'Tarzan, the Mighty,' 'Perils of the Jungle,' 'Paradise Alley,' 'Valley of Bravery' and others," said Mr. Johnson. "The lad played with Mack Sennett for a while.

"His father chose the Auburn for its safety, speed, comfort and roominess, because the car is very often used as a dressing-room for the lad when he is out on location. Bobbie claims the car as his own, for he rides in it so much and his proud daddy does not seriously dispute the claim."

The largest glass disk ever cast in America is the one made for the Perkins Observatory of Ohio Wesleyan University. It measures seventy inches in diameter, is eleven inches thick and weighs 3500 pounds.

About 40,000 persons in Constantinople are afflicted with tuberculosis. This is more than 5 per cent of the city's population. The alarming increase in victims of the disease is blamed on the excessively high cost of living.

Air Mail Here Leading World

Piling up an increased lead over air-mail lines of other countries, the air-mail operators of this country are now flying their planes more than 600,000 miles a month, or more than 7,200,000 miles a year. These planes are carrying in excess of three tons of mail danly, exclusive of substantial shipments of express and also passengers.

Recent figures show the public is rapidly increasing its use of 100-mile-an-hour mail transportation, partly due to new routes which have brought the benefits of air transport to several million more people. With the present network it is possible to save time from and to practically any city, even if the community is not on the air routes, through the combination of air and rail hauls.

NEW ROADSTER POPULAR

The new roadster in the Victory Six line by Dodge Brothers, Inc., is attracting attention now. This roadster has six wire wheels, the two spares being mounted on the front fenders. There is a rumble seat and a great deal of extra equipment.

SCHOOL BUSSES BUILT

Studebaker is now turning out two new school busses, one with twenty-five and the other with thirty-five-passenger capacity. Comfort, sanitation and safety features have been incorporated to give the school children the best possible transportation to and from their schools.

CAR PRODUCTION RISES

"Manufacture of the beautiful new Nash salon bodies, which have won artistic recognition for the new 400 Nash series, has been advanced to the highest production levels in Nash history to meet the unprecedented nation-wide demand for Nash cars," says Robert S. Breyer, president and general manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

"More than 5000 expert body craftsmen are now engaged in the fabrication of the salon bodies in the ultra-modern Seaman Body Corporation plant in Milwaukee, which is owned in half by the Nash Motors Company. Here straight-line operations follow the same quality standards as those employed in the immense Nash factories.

"A year's intensive preparation, on top of eighty years of coach-building tradition (the house of Seaman, as coach builders, was established in 1847,) was required before the first of these new-type automobile bodies could be produced. Brand new machines and processes were designed and established, and a fortune spent in rearranging the plant before the first Nash salon body appeared.

"To develop the new salon bodies, Seaman and Nash executives, designers and engineers, first co-operated in extensive surveys of most noteworthy salon exhibits in both American and European cities, for in the new 400 Nash cars, body and chassis designs have been co-ordinated in every detail. Marked features of the finer European offerings, coupled with original drawings, were selected and the resultant designs were transferred to paper and studied over a period of many months.

"From hundreds of these designs several were chosen and actual-size models were built from wood. These models were painted, interiors were chosen and decoration added before the model bodies were mounted on the chassis built expressly to carry them. Nash and Seaman designers then went over these models again and again, altering a contour line, changing a detail here and there, and at last evolving the final salon style.

"The new Nash bodies are a combination type in which wood and steel reinforce each other. This type, experts agree, is stronger, more capable of withstanding punishment, and is quieter than any so far developed. It is used almost exclusively for the world's most costly cars.

"Scores of improvements in construction and innovations in coach building mark the new Nash bodies, but their chief feature is in the perfection of detail that marks even the smallest step in their making. New flash-welding machines now weld the three rear quarter panels of the car in a single operation. New stamping machines shape the steel panels, pressing the body molding as an integral part of the panel; gigantic, specialized presses draw steel to absolute accuracy under 475 tons pressure and specialized jigs complete all other steps involved in the precise building process. The Nash deep-luster finish and the installation of high-quality interior dress and body equipment

MORE THAN
TWO MILLION PEOPLE
Have Bought
DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS

And new thousands of Dodge Brothers owners are joining these millions every week.

Production and sales continue steadily to mount. Dodge Brothers vast and imposing factory resources continue to expand.

Faith in the integrity and progressive genius of Dodge Brothers continues to entrench itself more deeply than ever in the public consciousness.

It becomes increasingly evident that Dodge Brothers great and distinguished past is steadily projecting itself into a still more illustrious future.

A good name becomes better still with every motor car that is shipped from Dodge Brothers Works.

Style has joined hands with dependability, in the swift advance of Dodge quality to higher and ever higher levels.

Dodge Brothers three great Sixes — The Standard, The Victory and The Senior — exemplify today the logical and brilliant flowering of those sturdy ideals on which Dodge Brothers Works was founded fourteen years ago.

THOMPSON-DeJARNETTE CO.

1542 So. Figueroa St.
Truck Division, 707 East 7th St.

Mark Hanna, 1748 Cahuenga Ave.
ALHAMBRA—Teter Motor Company
BEVERLY HILLS—Chester R. Pincus
BURBANK—R. E. Corrigan
COMPTON—Fred Howard, Inc
COVINA—Noth Brothers
CULVER CITY—E. W. Perry

R. C. Andrus, 3320 Whittier Blvd.
EL MONTE—Henry W. Caldwell
GARDENA—G. Fred Kerr
GLENDALE—R. E. Corrigan
HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. Wood
INGLEWOOD—C. R. Martin
LANCASTER—Chester F. Smith

M. Robert Atherton, 4927 S. Vermont Ave.
LONG BEACH—Fred M. Cox
MONROVIA—Crawford & Foster
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—John S. Ills
ONTARIO—McGrady Brothers
PASADENA—James H. Kindel
POMONA—Harry E. Server

Warren Penn, 5001 Pasadena Ave.
REDONDO—Alma H. Pauli
SAN FERNANDO—Roseltree-Hewet, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—George L. Clark
SANTA MONICA—Albertson & Curry
TORRANCE—Alma M. Pauli
VAN NUYS—William A. Fritz
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"Western Auto's" *Semi-Annual*
New Customer
TIRE SALE

This great sale offers a new peak of tire savings to motorists who have not yet learned the many advantages of economy and satisfaction offered by "The World's Largest Retailers of Auto Supplies" . . . ! **Sale Ends Saturday, September 8th.**

Our thousands and thousands of friends, too, will welcome this money-saving event . . . during which, for two long-lasting, trouble-free Western Cord and Wear-well tires will be offered at lower prices than ever before.

And when you look over our low New Customer Tire Sale prices, remember that these are the same Western Giant and Wear-well tires of which we sold over half a million last year . . . and that every tire is backed by our Iron-Clad GUARANTEE of satisfaction, SERVICE at all of our more than 150 conveniently located stores, and by our CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT Policy . . . AND THAT **To Make Your Savings Even Greater**

Wear-well — BALLOON —
29x4.40 Full Balloon $5.97 | 31x5.25 Full Balloon $9.95

Trade In Your Old Tires
They are as good as cash on new, fully guaranteed "Western Auto" tires (Yes, even at these low Sale Prices) . . . at any "Western Auto" store . . . !

TUBES ALSO REDUCED
Guaranteed Blue Ribbon and Jumbo Tubes also reduced for this great New Customer Tire Sale!

Wear-well — CORD —
30x3½ Cl. Reg. Size $5.37

Deduct Trade-In Allowance from These Reduced Prices

Wear-well Balloon
Our New Customer Tire Sale prices offer extraordinary savings on these full balloons with broad, ribbed, non-skid treads . . . Every tire fully guaranteed . . . and your old tires as good as cash for part-payment . . . !

Size		Our Low Sale Price
29x4.40	Balloon	$ 5.97
30x4.50	Balloon	6.89
30x5.00	Balloon	8.79
	Fit 29x4.95	
31x5.00	Balloon	9.06
	Fit 30x4.95	
30x5.25	Balloon	9.65
31x5.25	Balloon	9.95
30x5.77	Balloon	11.36
33x6.00	Balloon	12.97

Wear-well Cord
Now . . . still greater savings on these full standard weight tires, with thick, tough road-gripping treads. Fully guaranteed . . . and MOUNTED FREE . . . and our trade-in allowance on your old tires makes these low prices even lower . . . !

Size		Our Low Sale Price
30x3	Cl. Reg. Size	$ 5.18
30x3½	Cl. Reg. Size	5.37
30x3½	Cl. Oversize	5.68
30x3½	S. S. Oversize	6.85
31x4	S. S. Oversize	8.51
32x4	S. S. Oversize	8.93
33x4	S. S. Oversize	9.46
34x4	S. S. Oversize	10.83
32x4½	S. S. Oversize	13.21
33x4½	S. S. Oversize	14.20

Western Giant — BALLOON —
29x4.40 $6.98 | 31x5.25 $12.45

Western Giant Balloon
Extra heavy throughout, built to give, and do give, extra mileage under most exacting service. Extra thick non-skid treads. Save at these low New Customer Tire Sale prices, and trade in your old tires to make your savings greater.

Size		Our Low Sale Price
29x4.40	Balloon	$ 6.98
30x4.50	Balloon	8.41
30x5.00	Balloon	10.75
	Fit 32x4.95	
31x5.00	Balloon	11.20
	Fit 30x4.95	
32x5.00	Balloon	11.98
	Fit 31x4.95	
30x5.25	Balloon	12.31
31x5.25	Balloon	12.45
30x5.77	Balloon	14.11
32x6.00	Balloon, 6-p.	17.06
33x6.00	Balloon, 6-p.	17.42
32x6.20	Balloon, 6-p.	19.72

Western Giant Cord
Extra savings on these extra heavy duty super-cord tires . . . extra mileage because of extra tread and side-wall thickness, extra heavy carcass and extra quality materials. We invite comparison with any other standard make tire. (Trade-in, too.)

Size		Our Low Sale Price
30x3½	Reg. Size Cl.	$ 5.99
30x3½	Ex. O.S. Cl.	6.63
30x3½	S.S. O.S.	7.51
31x4	S.S. O.S. 6-p.	10.41
32x4	S.S. O.S. 6-p.	10.96
33x4	S.S. O.S. 6-p.	11.83
32x4½	S.S. O.S. 6-p.	15.44
33x4½	S.S. O.S. 6-p.	15.92
34x4½	S.S. O.S. 6-p.	16.98
33x5	S.S. O.S. 6-p.	21.70
35x5	S.S. O.S. 6-p.	22.66

Ask for Sale Prices on other sizes not listed

"WESTERN AUTO" SERVICE
A feature that saves you money . . . In cities where we have stores, tires purchased from us may be promptly installed at a very low price . . . in many instances free of charge . . .

Wasco Cord
30 x 3½ $4.20

These 4-ply tires are full standard size and weight . . . new, fresh stock, well made.

Wasco Tires are especially recommended for the motorist who does not require a tire for very hard service, and who wants to make a minimum investment.

30x3½ Clincher $4.20
29x4.40 Balloon $5.29

Western Giant — CORD —
30x3½ Cl. Reg. Size $5.99 | 32x4 - S.S. Oversize $10.98

The World's largest retailers of Auto Supplies . . . Serving motorists of the West since 1916. Guaranteed lines of Accessories, Tires, Camp Goods, Golf Equipment and Radio.

-More than 150 Stores in the West-
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Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave. - LOS ANGELES

Open Saturday to 9 P. M.

23 Stores in Los Angeles — 75 Stores in Southern California

The Times Junior
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1928

Is Your Name on Our "Junior" Roll of Honor? If Not, Why Not?

Contributions by Our Own "Junior" Artists

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

OUR "JUNIOR" ROLL OF HONOR

Today we are publishing the names of authors and artists who

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1928

Is Your Name on Our "Junior" Roll of Honor? If Not, Why Not?

OUR "JUNIOR" ROLL OF HONOR

Today we are publishing the names of authors and artists who have submitted exceptionally attractive material for our Junior Times during the past week.

Live-wire readers who have written 100 per cent letters may find their names listed in our Correspondence Column. A week from next Sunday you will discover just how many of your stories, poems, cartoons, etc., rank as they will be carefully graded. Unless otherwise given, the address is Los Angeles.

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(5.) Have an envelope on your desk with several small pieces of paper by it. When an idea for a new story comes, "jot" it down, and slip in the envelope.

(6.) Use an old lamp pump to blow dust out of your typewriter.

(7.) Typewriter ribbon may be renewed by dropping 3-in-1 oil on it at night, and allowing it to stand until morning.

(8.) Fill a small bottle with water; stuff the neck with cotton, and use as a "licker" for stamps and envelopes.

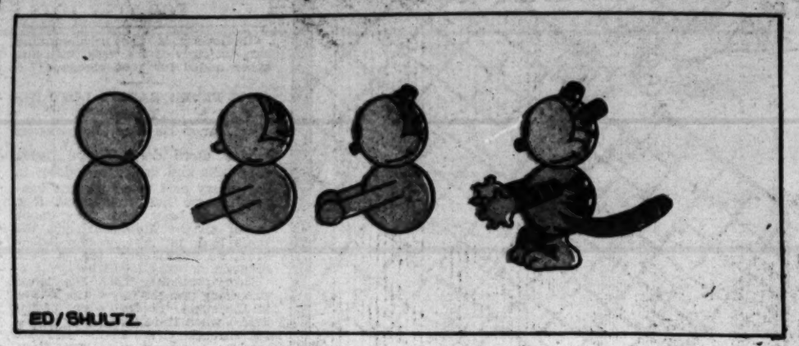
(9.) A piece of building paper, thirteen inches by twenty inches, when folded makes a folder large enough to protect typewritten sheets.

(10.) For an even top and bottom margin, paste a square of yellow paper on the back of your carbon paper. This is easily visible through the white paper making both margins even.

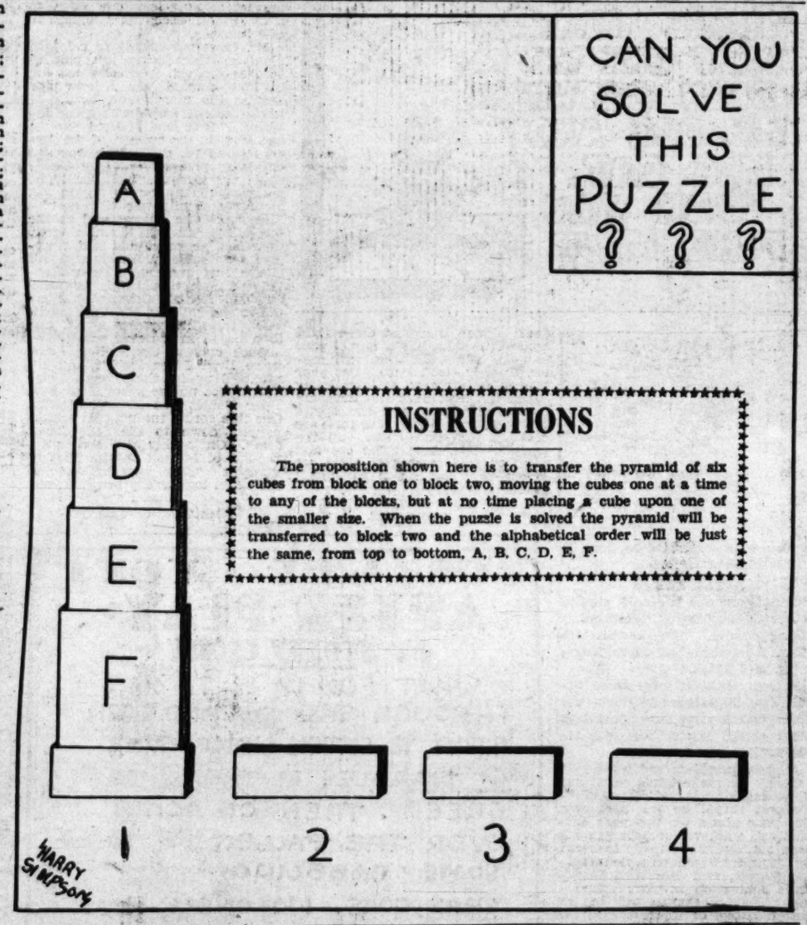
To make it easier to follow, the next and succeeding sets of "hints" will be numbered successively.

(To Be Continued)

Contributions by Our Own "Junior" Artists



A Simple Way to Draw a Baby Tiger



INSTRUCTIONS

The proposition shown here is to transfer the pyramid of six cubes from block one to block two, moving the cubes one at a time to any of the blocks, but at no time placing a cube upon one of the smaller size. When the puzzle is solved the pyramid will be transferred to block two and the alphabetical order will be just the same, from top to bottom, A, B, C, D, E, F.

HELPFUL HINTS TO WRITERS

By Jean L. Backus, Altadena

Part I

Experience counts a great deal in the literary world. Some of these "hints" you may have already discovered for yourself. Others may help you in later days. The greater part of these "hints" were taken from "The Writer's Monthly," a magazine for people intending to write. It is advisable to have a small notebook in which to place suggestions. "Helpful Hints to Writers" may be cut out and pasted in this notebook. Undoubtedly they will come in "handy" some day.

The first rule of all writers is:

(1.) Write, and keep on writing.

(2.) An old telephone directory placed on your desk or table, is a handy suggestor of names.

(3.) Gummed labels are useful to address envelopes too long to go through your typewriter.

(4.) Dip a brush in carbona or

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Sitting in my hotel writing to a stranger in this way makes me smile, as I am not 10 or 12, but 16 years of age. There was something in your snappy little "Junior," however, which makes it seem perfectly natural to call you dearest aunt.

It surely seems good to have some one to turn to in time of trouble, especially when one has run away from home, and is almost too lonesome to struggle on. There you have my story in brief form. I'm a runaway; lived on a farm in the Middle West, but thought I'd see the world, so I packed a few duds and hit a slow-going freight. Now I'd give anything to return, as I realize what a fool I've been, and how wicked it was to break my mother's heart. I don't know whatever got into me—honest I don't—but now I'm ashamed to go home. What should I do? Do you think my parents will ever forgive me? Please advise me as I am so down and out and utterly miserable.

Print this letter if you will, as it may serve as a warning to some other smart-aleck who thinks seeing the world is the keenest thing on earth. All I have run across has been suffering, suffering, dirt and misery. I'd give anything not to have the knowledge I've picked up in the last six months.

Anxiously yours,

[Signed] PHIL.

Phil, dear:

You must not lose a second in returning home. Let nothing stand in your way, but before you leave write your mother, explaining everything. Shocks following long strains sometimes prove fatal.

You have caused the dearest pal you'll have enough agony, so now get busy and lift the load from her faithful shoulders. What's more, when you reach home, do all in your power to make up for the last six months. I know you will, because you must be a mighty fine fellow underneath, or you would never have written me.

I realize just what prompted you to run away, but it never pays in any instance. Isn't it strange how quickly rosy adventure turns into ashes and dust.

Good luck, Phil, but not goodby. I want to hear from you again.

So much love,

AUNT DOLLY.

WHAT IS WRONG?

Can you tell what is wrong with these sentences?

"When I left Cannada I traveled a long distance before I found my cousin who had been living in mexico. She was dellighted to see me, and asked me to visit her next Summer. I think I shall go, as mexico is one place I want to see."

"I cannot imagine what makes the old sea Captain so cros. Even if he has to hobble on a krutch and has only one eye, he doesn't have to be so mean."

Little Polly says: "I love to go to school; I love to learn my pretty rymes and live by book and rule."

Bad Tom says: "I'd rather stay at home in bed, and heath the blankets hide my hed."

There are numerous errors in all these sentences. See if you can pick them out at a glance.—Aunt Dolly.

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 5)

reading ever since school closed. I read the most beautiful book last week. It was called "Wilderness," written by Rockwell Kent, the artist. Have you read it, Aunt Dolly? I know you would love it.

If I were a pessimist (which I sincerely hope I'm not,) I'd probably be lamenting the opening of school so all the world might hear. But what do you think o fthis as a birthday present, school opens on August 27 and August 27 happens to be my fifteenth birthday! That

(Continued on Page 6)

TURNS MISFORTUNE INTO OPPORTUNITY

PRIZE LETTER IN "LINDBERGH" CONTEST TELLS POIGNANT LIFE TALE

This week Dorothy Banker offers the winning letter in our search for the Lindberghs of America. We are hoping to receive many more, so keep your ears open and your eyes on a sharp lookout for discouraged, yet victorious youth.

BY DOROTHY BANKER

He's just a tall, thin, eager youngster with a drawling voice and an endearing smile who has numerous friends among high-school students. He goes out for athletics with a will and though he did not make the baseball team in his scrub year, he will probably make it next year, when he is a really grown-up sophomore. Few of his friends know what is behind that eager smile of Dan's or what he has experienced in his sixteen short years. They do not know about the sweet mother who died when he was 12, or the poor little sister who was married when she was 13 and is now the proud mother of a baby girl. Least of all do they know about the father who deserted Dan when he was 13.

For almost a year, Dan's aunt took him into her small home, and cared for him. But, with her limited means and her large family, it seemed too much of a burden. For another year Dan existed in a haphazard fashion that few understood. How he really kept body and soul together from school day to school day is unknown. He slept around in vacant barns, in haylofts, sometimes in a bed, smuggled home by some friend, or invited by a kindly mother. His smile almost disappeared and there were heavy lines around his mouth. His face became haggard, and his thin body became almost skeleton-like. With a spirit which dominated, he went out for the baseball team. The coach, little more than a boy himself, learned his physical condition, and after a little judicious inquiring, went to his aunt. After learning that it was hopeless to try to trace the father, and considerate of Dan's hatred for charity, he put him in the Y.M.C.A., where he was given a fine room for doing the furnace work and other odd jobs. In the company of the boys living there, several high-school students and their older associates, Dan developed into quite a gentleman.

At the age of 15, Dan was getting along quite nicely, earning money for his meals by little odd jobs at gardening. He developed physically and even made the junior high-school baseball team. Now, barely 16, with his first semester in high school behind him, Dan has a profitable job for the summer with a chance to save a large amount to help him through the next year. He's still an eager youngster, not embittered, not tired of living, but eager for some new chance and ready to make the most of any opportunity. There will be other struggles before he is through school, but he will meet them with that endearing smile, and come out more eager than ever.

HAVE YOU A HOBBY?

Almost everyone has a hobby. Some people enjoy hiking, others collect stamps, some take pictures. One boy I know has a garret full of adventure stories. Hobbies are interesting, so much so in fact that we should like to hear more about them. We should have at least six letters published in this column every Sunday stating your favorite pastime, and why.

Come on, fellows! Tell us what interests you the most. Girls parade your fads. Now is your chance to voice your opinion, telling us just what your particlar hobby may be. You'll find it fascinating, reading these letters mailed from every State in the Union.—Aunt Dolly.

A Puzzle Contribution by Xenia Beckwith

KING EAGLE TRIES FISHING

By Thornton W. Burgess

Experience this truth doth teach:
The greedy often over-reach.
—[Plunger the Osprey.

Hunting was not proving very profitable. There were two hungry babies in the nest of King Eagle and it was amazing how much they could eat. They kept their mother and father looking for food for them most of the time during the hours of daylight. On one or two days King Eagle had had very good success. He had brought home a duck. He had brought home a rabbit. But to keep two young eaglets growing, more than an occasional duck and rabbit is needed. So both King Eagle and Mrs. Eagle went looking for fish. They were not particular whether the fish were alive or dead, and not awfully fussy as to how long the dead ones had been dead. Fish were fish.

King Eagle had been up and down the Great River. He had been around the shores of the lake. There were no dead fish. If he was to have a fish he must catch one.

Now, while King Eagle is not as good a fisherman as Plunger the Osprey, he is not so bad as he might be. He is a little clumsy, but he does catch fish. He sailed out over the lake. His sharp eyes looked down into the water. From up in the blue, blue sky, he could see a long distance into the water, and he saw many fish. Also, he saw that most of them were too deep in the water for him to catch. A fish must be at the surface. It was very tantalizing to see those fish down below and know that he couldn't catch one.

But at last King Eagle saw a good-sized fish close to the surface. The water was smooth. King Eagle swung over the fish. And then, just as he was ready to make the plunge, an astonishing thing happened. Another fisherman shot down and seized that fish! It was Plunger the Osprey. Yes, sir, it was Plunger the Osprey. At first, King Eagle completely lost his tem-

(Continued on Page 7)

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I discovered the other day how to blanch fresh almonds quickly. To one cup of warm water add one-half teaspoonful of salt; put almonds in this solution; let them stand five minutes, then remove the thin skin.

I am only 8 years old.

(Signed) RUTH E. HILL.
Altadena.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Please excuse my long delay in answering your letter, but I have been away for a while to California.

I cannot express the joy I felt when father handed me your long blue envelope. For a minute I thought I simply must shout and run all over the house. I finally calmed down, however, enough to open it and read your kind letter over a dozen times. Ten thousand thanks, Aunt Dolly.

Yes, Aunt Dolly, Ione and I are the best of pals, and as attached to each other as Siamese twins. You asked me to tell you about myself. There isn't much to say, Aunt Dolly. I'm just another girl, perhaps a little different from the American girl, because of my Latin nationality and character.

Tucson is a small city and cannot be compared in size to Los Angeles, but it has all the comforts one needs and a wonderful climate.

It is completely bound by golden deserts and high mountains. The sunsets are famous everywhere. They are really magnificent, and I am sure I have never seen such colorful ones, although I have traveled quite a bit.

(Continued on Page 2)

IMPROVE YOUR SPEECH!

By Lillian Hurwitz, Age 13 years, Santa Ana

The first and most vital factor of good speech is a large vocabulary. To acquire this one should form the "dictionary habit." It is often valuable merely to read the dictionary and at least one new word should be learned every day. Whenever you see or hear a word that is new to you, go to the dictionary immediately. Learn the meaning thoroughly, and for a time make a special effort to use that word in daily conversation, so that it will be indelibly stamped on your mind.

To speak correctly one must also know when and how to combine words. Charles Fox said, "I am never at a loss for a word, but Pitt always has the word."

For those in whose education grammar has not been included, a few weeks of intensive study will suffice to give them an understanding of that subject. For those who understand the principles of grammar, but have carelessly allowed themselves to deviate from its rules, "weekly campaigns" would prove beneficial. By this I mean taking one of your common errors each week and devoting special attention toward its being remedied. For example, if one has fallen into the habit of using "ain't" let him have an "anti-ain't" week during which time he should take special pains to eliminate the obnoxious word from his vocabulary. The next week might be devoted to putting the last letter on every word.

Association also influences one's speech. If a person's friends all speak well, he, too, will use good language. A person does not like to feel inferior to others and he will endeavor to raise his standard to equal that of his associates.

If we realize the importance of speech in our daily occupation, then certainly we should all endeavor to improve our speech, because, as the old proverb says, "The thing we enjoy doing most is the thing we do best."

COMING SOON, THE MAGIC VILLAGE

Juniors, watch for the magic village, the one you can make and color yourself, with the little princess who lived within it, and the fierce old man who guarded the mysterious castle on Penny-View Hill. Nothing like this has appeared before; nothing like it will ever be in our pages again.

From Sunday to Sunday you will find every sort of cut-out imaginable; the fence and the big iron gate that locked the Princess in; geese thta ran in the yard, and trees that grew by the river bank. There will be a short and delightful story run with each issue, so when you get through you will have a magic village to play with, and a delightful story telling you all about it.

Be sure to watch for the first installment, or you may have a castle without a base, and a gate without a lock.

The planet Saturn has the largest number of moons, ten. Titan, the biggest, is one and a half times the size of the earth's moon.

SOCIETY GAB!

Robert Wickersham is Leader in Presidential Race!

Like Riddles and Puzzles? See This and Other Pages

VOTE TODAY!
MORE MUST CAST VOTE

REMARKS CLOSE ON HEELS OF LEADER, WITH LOUIS BARDWELL THIRD

Our election, now in full swing, will come to a close next Saturday at 5 p.m., so cast your votes without today. Nominees running for Presidency are:

Fred Richards, leader of 1928, who has moved to second place, with Bob Wickersham one ballot ahead of him, and Louis Bardwell third. Scott Crosby and Bernice Gibbs are tied in popularity, and Margaret Kostowal is not far behind. If you are interested in electing worthy officers, you must mail your coupon today. Returns will be counted up to 5 o'clock next Saturday afternoon.

Prize-Winning Drawing by Phil Goldstein

OUR CORNER BOOKSHELF

THE JUNGLE BOOK
By Rudyard Kipling
Reviewed by Meller Hartshorn, Pasadena.

A most attractive book for boys and girls is "The Jungle Book," in two volumes, by Kipling, an author who needs no introduction. There is no work in literature known as a classic more worthy of a permanent place on your shelf than this treasure-house of pure expression, more enjoyed by grown ups than by the children.

"It was 7 o'clock of a very warm evening in the Seeonee hills when Father Wolf woke up from his day's rest, scratched himself, yawned, and spread out his paws one after the other to get rid of the sleepy feeling in the tips. Mother Wolf lay with her big gray nose drooped across her four tumbling, squealing cubs, and the moon shone into the mouth of the cave where they all lived. "Augrh!" said Father Wolf, "it is time to hunt again;" and he was going to spring down-hill when a little shadow with a bushy tail crossed the threshold and whined: "Good luck go with you, O Chief of the Wolves; and good luck and strong white teeth go with the noble children, that they may never forget the hungry in the world."

Don't you want to hear more? This is only the first paragraph, but what a perfect human interpretation of the jungle it is! There are many interesting characters: Mowgli, the little jungle baby; Tabaqui, the dish-licker, the jackal; Shere Khan, the tiger; Akela, the great lone wolf, who led the pack; Bagheera, the black panther; Baloo, the sleepy brown bear who teaches the wolf cubs the law of the jungle; Kaa, the rock python, and the Bandar-Log, the monkey people.

The tale of Mowgli, the baby, who grew to manhood in the jungle with his four brothers, the wolf cubs, is an appealing one, and I hope every reader will open for himself the mine of delight at his hand.

BUILDING ELECTRIC SUB CHASER

By Herbert Jacobs, Brookline, Mass.

The model described in this article is well worth the time spent in its construction, and the boy who builds it will find fun and amusement in watching the little craft speeding along the water, with its electric motor chugging away.

Figure No. 4 shows the parts necessary in the construction of the model. You'll notice right off that the deck and bottom pieces vary in size, but when the ship is completed, it will be seen that this arrangement gives the boat a more graceful appearance.

First, you should purchase the necessary wood for the hull. One-eighth inch mahogany is the most desirable, but any other close-grained wood will do, as long as it is free from knots and blemishes. When you have the wood on hand, cut out some full-sized patterns, to correspond with the shape of the parts shown in figure No. 4, from big pieces of paper. The patterns are then used to mark the outline of the various pieces onto the wood. This completed, the model-builder should proceed to saw the wood to shape with a keyhole saw. The edges of all the parts are then neatly trimmed with a jack-plane.

Your next move should be to secure some small brass screws. With these, the two side pieces are screwed to the bow piece. Then fasten the bottom to the side pieces, and screw the first cross-piece in place, as shown in figure No. 5. The other cross-pieces should be carefully installed, as was the first, and then the stern piece is put in position.

Now buy some pitch or bath-tub enamel, and smear it on all the joints of the hull. To make sure that your little craft is watertight, place it in a bath-tub full of water, and then put some more pitch or enamel on the places that show signs of leaking. This will prevent your vessel sinking the first time she is launched, and save you from a jeering crowd of onlookers.

The installing of the power equipment is the next process in the construction of our model submarine chaser. For this you can use any small battery motor, of the type manufactured by the Erector set company, with which every boy is familiar. From a hardware store can be purchased the two dry-cell batteries necessary to run the motor. Figure No. 6 illustrates the method of installing the propeller-shaft, which is supported by means of the strut shown in figure No. 7. This is attached to the bottom of our vessel with two 8-32 brass machine screws. Tighten these screws carefully, to prevent any leakage.

Now get a piece of sheet tin, and shape it into two troughs, to hold the batteries, as shown in figure No. 8. These should be fastened to the sides of the boat with small bolts. This will prevent the batter-

(Continued on Page 6)

NATION FACES A LUMBER FAMINE

BY AUNT DOLLY

The economic structure upon which our nation is built is made of forest products. Wooden railroad ties marked the westward march of civilization. Settlers needed homes, so down came the trees. Barns, schools, churches—more trees. Farming implements, fuel and furniture called for hickory, pine and walnut. Even the discovery of coal failed to relieve the situation, as wood is needed to mine coal. This continual drain upon national forests has been going on for innumerable years, until now, in 1928, we are facing a lumber famine. Any thinking person knows that every step of our triumphant march has been made possible because, and by means of trees.

We find for instance that newspapers of the United States use about 3,000,000 tons of pulpwood every year, and pulpwood takes from twenty to thirty years to grow. Railroads use about 130,000,000 new wood ties every twelve months. Five million trees are cut each year to maintain telegraph and telephone lines. People use 1,000,000,000 pencils in the United States every year. These are but a few of the figures carefully checked by the American Tree Association. So we ask you, individually and collectively, to remember the trees. If you have an opportunity to plant or preserve one, do so in the name of America. Should you be living on a farm, where there is a neglected woodlot, put it in ship-shape condition. Uncle Sam must make his slacker land produce, therefore the soil that is already planted should diligently be cared for.

IF YOU'RE CIVILIZED, YOU SAVE

BY AUNT DOLLY

The savage, as you know, lives from day to day as best he can under a thoughtless system. He saves nothing, accumulates nothing, excepting a grass hut and a spear or two. He is not a saving man. He migrates from place to place, like the fish in the sea and the birds in the air, and as the years pass by, he is still living from hand to mouth, at the mercy of the elements, secretly afraid that some day he will be left without food or shelter.

How we would laugh if we were compared to this savage. A man without a home, a man without a system of saving, and even if he had one, would have nothing to save. He is a back number, out of step with the entire world, and because of his stupidity and lack of education probably will be out of step for some time to come. Then what comparison can there be between a wide-awake, educated boy and this ignorant savage? There is just one comparison: if this wide-awake chap with his books and knowledge of thrift fails to tuck his pennies in the bank, if he thoughtlessly spends the money he earns, and has nothing but an umbrella for a rainy day, then we may compare him to this savage. In fact, the tattoed man of the South Seas may find excuse on the grounds that he is exiled from civilization. But the boy with his full knowledge of thrift, what can we say of him?

If he lives like the savage from day to day beneath a thoughtless system, becoming a victim of time and circumstance, an object to be pitied, he is another citizen out of step with the brisk pace of humanity.

It might be well to remember that he who saves today will have tomorrow!

Poems

AN ANIMAL TALE

By Ira May Barbar, San Pedro

Once upon a time ago,
Just when the world was new,
Little tigers used to swim,
And lions used to coo.

Monstrous panthers always
Quite religiously did pray!
Oh, once upon a time ago
Was different from today.

The elephants each had a trunk,
And, so the story goes,
A key with which to open it,
Which hung upon his nose.

The sparrows then were, oh, so big!
Their wings made quite a breeze!
And ostriche were wont to hang
From branches by their knees.

The little birdies used to swim
As did the kangaroo
Who laughed from early morn 'till night;
Of tears he had but few.

A self-respecting rabbit
Never walked by lion's side,
But up and rode upon his back,
Oh, yes, he had his pride!

The sly, old fox was cunning then,
But never told a lie;
He always posted on a fence
Just who was next to die!

So, may I say, all animals
Were different then because
They absolutely ain't not now
Just like they used to was!

MY PARROT

By Majorie Withers, Hollywood

If I were my parrot and he were me,
I wonder how everything would be.
Would he teach me to talk with very great care?
Or would he disgrace me, by making me swear?
Would he teach me when folks came in view,
To say, "Hello," and "How are you?"
Well, bless his bright feathers, how funny it would be
If I were my parrot and he were me.

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 1)

Well Aunt Dolly dear, I guess I've bored you enough with my useless chatter, so I will close. Adios.

Your loving new member,
(Signed) ESTELA A. VALLES.
Tucson, Ariz.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

It has been a long time since I've written you, hasn't it? But I wasn't forgetting you, dear, it was just my old brain ran out of inspirations, that's all. And then I've been swimming and playing tennis and

(Continued on Page 4)

WHAT JUNIORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

(This column is for contributions by readers of The Junior Times on subjects of general appeal to younger readers everywhere. No contributions exceeding 250 words in length, preferably shorter, will be accepted. Points toward a cash prize will be awarded those who send in the best contributions.)

THE BROKEN WING

By Dorothy Ada Cable, Hollywood

The robbing of birds' nests and stoning of birds always seems one of the unwritten crimes to me. Yet I am sure, if the boys who practice such wicked plagueing could see a mocking-bird writhing in agony, its wing broken, its tiny eyes twisting to and fro in agony, they would think twice before harming such a defenseless little creature.

I discovered one of the warblers at twilight and, lifting him tenderly, had his wing set by a doctor. Then I placed him in a cozy cage until he got well. At times he would cuddle in my hand as if to say, "You are my friend and I know it."

Surrounded by kindness he became quite tame, but even after his wing was quite strong, I determined to give him his freedom. It was a sad parting. I carried the cage out on the porch and opened the door. Away he flew amid the high branches of the trees and the lovely gaw flowers.

I tried to forget him, so that the hurt in my heart would be healed, and you may imagine how delighted I was to find my faithful little friend nestled in his cage before dark fell. From then on his gilded castle hung upon the porch.

I feel so content when I look at my dear little pal, for I know I have done my duty. It was right to set him free, even as it was right to protect him in his moments of agony and fear. It is a wonderful thing to know I am giving him happiness, this beautiful creature God gave me to love. And I am doubly glad to know that though he has his complete freedom, he wishes to stay with me.

This catchy editorial was written by Blanche McIlvain, and its excellence of thought merited a bit of dressing up. Aunt Dolly added a few words here and there, not enough to change the theme or general construction. Whenever this takes place, there always will be a notice to this effect.

STOP AND THINK

By Blanche McIlvain, Hollywood.

Are you one of the youngsters who stuff music lessons, complaining and grumbling when dad says, "Johnny, do your practicing?" We might list this query as foolish question No. 97, as almost every child in the world has tried to avoid hard study.

If, however, they could gaze into the future, or into the hearts of the men and women who are anxious to develop musicians, they might change their opinion.

Teachers are not the "crabs" we think they are. They have their tribulations and problems, their joys and aspirations, "even as you and I." Let us take a peek into the intimate background of a well-known instructor; it will prove illuminating, I know.

Once upon a time, as all true stories begin, there lived a little boy who thirsted for a knowledge of the keyboard. He wanted to play the piano, more than he did marbles or jacks or even fly kites, and so when he begged his father to teach him the little he knew, this boy became very happy.

Then suddenly, as such things happen, he found himself alone with his mother. This changed things from a material viewpoint and he was forced to sell papers, while his mother hung out a shingle, "Dressmaking." For years the two of them labored, the mother and son, piling their copper pennies in a tiny blue jar, building their hopes and dreams to the very skies. There was talk of a trip to Europe and study with one of the old masters.

After the necessary fund had been saved, the boy received his greatest blow. The composer who had guaranteed to teach him, died. Still the boy was determined to obtain his musical education, so he struggled on for years, content with mediocre instruction.

(Continued on Page 7)

PROUD PANKO'S ADVENTURES

By Anna Dolly
Chapter III

Panko smiled to himself the next evening when he discovered a velvet cat, a polka-dot dog, and three birds added to his audience.

"Tell us about Java," they pleaded. "Green Horse says it is a strange place, having much coffee, red trees and rice fields."

"Also tea gardens," corrected Panko. "But my dear friends, you have no idea how fascinating Bandong really is. This country is almost a land of mountains, filled with volcanoes and dead craters. There are twisting roads, beautiful gardens, cocoanut trees, and deep valleys filled with water buffalo and cattle. Everything is moist and green and rich. There is a heavy mist in the morning over Bandong, but this clears off when a brisk breeze sweeps in from the ocean."

"What ocean?" asked the Polka-Dot Dog, "and please, could you tell me if Bandong is in Java?"

Panko raised painted eyebrows; "Bandong is, I believe, the prettiest spot in Java. It is filled with Europeans and Dutch officials, who enjoy the gorgeous scenery, low rents and warm climate. The Indian Ocean lies on one side of the island, and the Java Sea surrounds the other. Really, dear Polka-Dot, you need to go to school."

The Velvet Cat settled her spectacles on her nose, and looked at Panko in doubt. "How," she asked, "can we go to school, locked in this nursery?"

For once their friend was unable to answer, but he said in a very high and mighty manner: "I shall be your school. Listen to this. Bandong is like a huge flower set in the mountains. There is a bright color everywhere. Orchids climb in the trees and over roof tops, and dear little houses with white walls and red chimneys make it look like a Mother Goose village. As I am your teacher, I shall ask you a question: What would you expect to find in such a place, shaded by pal mitrees and plantations, having gardens wherever you look?"

"Bugs," said the Green Horse, "plenty of them."

"Snakes," said Polka-Dot, "they must have horrible snakes in Bandong."

"Guess," teased Panko, enjoying his private joke, "you need to study."

There was a lively half-hour in the nursery. The French Doll guessed, and the tin soldiers put their heads together, but nobody discovered what was in Bandong.

Finally Panko drew a deep breath and said: "There are fairies, so many you could journey for years and not discover half of them. They live in the deep, dead craters; they dance in the fields at night, and build castles of dew in the valleys where buffalo graze. You find them beneath orchids sound asleep in the cocoanut groves. They have cradles hung in palm trees, and scamper through the gardens of Bandong playing with Dutch babies, just as happily as you play here in your nursery. There are gnomes, too, who live close to volcanoes, their red and gray jackets hiding them from sight."

"How lovely," cried the Velvet Cat, "to live in such a place!"

"I agree with you," Panko said, "and since you are interested in my travels, I shall tell you more of my exciting adventures."

"Please," mewed the cat.

"Thanks," barked the dog, and all the tin soldiers, even the Captain of the Guards touched his cap as he passed Proud Panko.

JANE'S COOKING CORNER — For Juniors

Written and Illustrated by Jane E. Hall, Manhattan Beach

APPLE TARTS

Crust: one and one-half cupfuls flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls baking powder, three-fourths teaspoonful salt, one-half cupful shortening, cold water.

Filling: two or three large apples, two tablespoonfuls sugar, one tablespoonful cinnamon, one-half tablespoonful lemon juice, one tablespoonful butter.

All measurements are level.

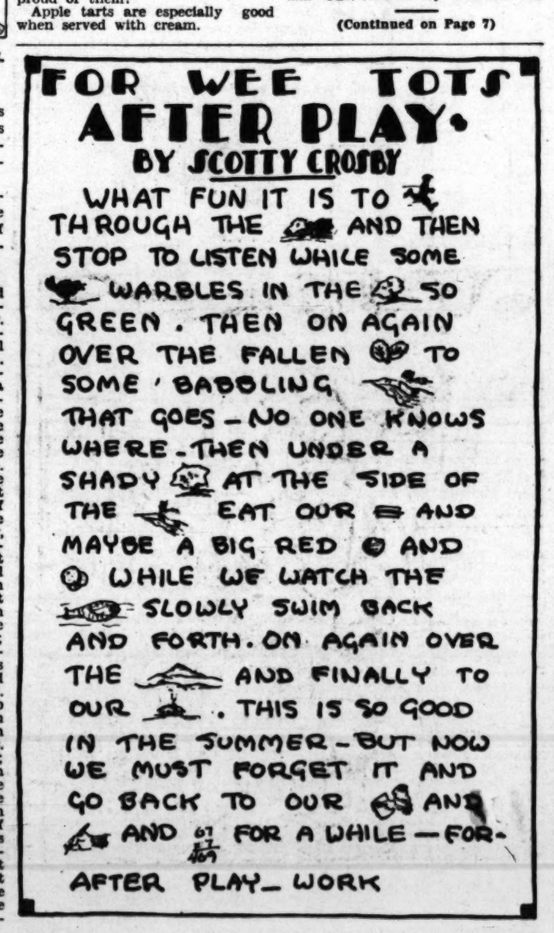
Today we make apple tarts, and if we make them according to directions, they'll be the best ever. Get your apron on, put your supplies and whatever utensils you will need out, and we're ready to begin. Sift your dry ingredients, flour, baking powder, and salt, then take a knife and chop in your shortening. That means to put in the butter, crisco, or whatever you are using with your flour and chop the two together until your mixture begins to look something like dough. When this is done, take a little cold water in a cup and add it very slowly until the dough is stiff enough to be handled gently. Be careful not to use too much water, but in case you do, just add a little more flour, enough to make it the right consistency, and it will be all right. Now put your dough on a floured board and roll it out to a thickness of a-out an eighth of an inch. Don't handle the dough any more than you can help; the more you handle it, the tougher it makes the crust. When this is done, take several apples and wash, quarter, peel and slice them. Now take a muffin tin, (tarts keep their shape better when made in muffin tins,) and cut your dough in ovals about the size of your tins. You don't need to grease your pan; pastry doesn't stick. Fit the dough into the tins, and fill them with the sliced apples, heaping high in the center. Sprinkle sugar, cinnamon and lemon juice over the top of each one, and dot with little pieces of butter. Now take all your remaining dough, and roll it out again. Take a sharp knife and cut this into narrow strips. Put these over the tops crosswise till the tarts look like little latticed windows. Pinch the crust down tight around the sides, and if any of your tins are empty, fill them with water, so they won't burn. Put your pan in a hot oven and gradually lessen the heat until the tarts are nice and brown, and the apples soft and juicy. While your tarts are cooking, you can clean up the kitchen. Now take them out and when they are cool, slide them out of the pans and see if you aren't proud of them!

Apple tarts are especially good when served with cream.

(Continued on Page 7)

FOR WEE TOTS AFTER PLAY

By Scotty Crosby



PRIZE TALE FOR TINY TOTS

(Following is the prize-winning story of the week, with another added for good measure.)

HOW PETER RABBIT LOST HIS TAIL

By Eleanor De Vine, Los Angeles

Way down deep in the forest, over hills and dales; way down in the mossy part where no one ventured, there lived the forest folk. A strange body were they, made up of all the animal friends, the birds and, perhaps, if one looked hard, he might even see a wee brownie or an elf nearby.

Every twilight, when the moon was rising and the forest was bathed in the sweet musky odor of the pines; when the winds softly whistled through the trees, and all worldly people were asleep, then, out from the forest would silently troop the forest folk. Seated on mushrooms and logs they gave, as if by request, their full attention to Old Mister Coon.

Mr. Coon was attired in a bright plaid smoking jacket. A pair of tortoise-rimmed spectacles sat on his long, pointed nose. A brier pipe was in his mouth and clouds of smoke issued from it at regular intervals. Wise and learned was he and high in the opinion of the forest folk. Puff, puff! came from his old brier pipe as his pate slowly swept the group. "Well, well!" he declared, "is no one going to ask me for a family tale this eve?"

He knew the answer and as the forest folk all rose clambering to their feet, he smiled and said, "Suppose we let Peter Rabbit give his choice this evening." Peter Rabbit, his face thoughtful, rose and queried, "Brother Coon, why is my tail so short?" Old Mr. Coon meditated thoughtfully for a bit, and then began in his slow voice:

Once upon a time, long ago, there lived Peter Rabbit and his wife. Now in those days, Peter Rabbit was not as peaceful as now. Peter Rabbit was frisky and wild. One fine spring morning he frisked happily down to the lake for a drink. On looking at the clear reflection of himself in the lake he thought: "Why, how handsome I am. Just look at my beautiful tail.

(Continued on Page 7)

It would be wonderful
To know no hate
Or envy or anger
And to love everyone
And have a gentle heart
And noble spirit.
And some day I hope
To be like that,
But I am quite sure
That I shall never
Near the Goal
Till I begin
In the little things
Of every day
To overcome hatred
And jealousy
And spite and fear.

AUNT DOLLY'S OWN DIARY

September—We left the mountains today, and everything worth while seems to have vanished. New York is uglier than ever—wind, dust, countless people. How do they live, locked in skyscrapers, with never a green hill or flower to refresh them?

I'm blue today. Don't believe I can write. What's the use? So many ahead of me, I might as well give up before I get laughed at too severely.

School! Ever the doorway of knowledge yawning ahead of me, and I am so lazy, so down at the mouth; why can't I go to one of these peaceful country schools instead of this mad house in New York?

For some reason I never seem to get my grip. Girls sneer at me, and boys jeer, and I'm known as the silent creature that doesn't belong. That's the one reason I hate to go back to school. It surely hurts to be singled out and left alone, and sometimes when the teacher calls on me, and I'm tongue-tied, and don't seem to know my lessons, it's not because I haven't studied or can't really answer as I should, but those awful eyes and acid tongues surrounding me just about finish me. How I shrink from them. When I'm trying to recite or read, just one twitter makes me stammer and stutter, and then for more joy after school. I wonder, will I ever outgrow this bashfulness?

Must settle my luggage, hang up my dresses and take a warm bath. Traveling is so hard on one.

RIDDLES AND RIDDLE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to Walter Eaton's auto puzzlers of last week:

(1) Dodge; (2) Ford; (3) Moon; (4) Peerless; (5) Lincoln; (6) Whippet; (7) Star; (8) Franklin; (9) Cleveland; (10) Most any car that is advertised; (1) Pontiac; (12) Flint; (13) Oakland; (14) Gardner; (15) Overland; (16) Studebaker; (17) Lexington; (18) Auburn; (19) Diana; (20) Comet; (21) Roamer.

RIDDLES FROM ALABAMA

Last week we printed another one of our famous riddles from the South, and the answer is "The human voice calling."

Today we will consider a spandy new one:

It was Uncle Riddle Rhymer who, again had the white children in charge for a nutting expedition in the far woods. Uncle Riddle Rhymer, easily wearied by long rambles now, sat on a stump and kept care of the piles of hickory nuts and walnuts that the children gathered and heaped about the seat the old man had chosen. When they, too, came and gathered about him for a rest from their picking of the nuts, the old fellow, when asked for a riddle, had this one ready. Martha Young asks: Can "Junior" readers guess it in one guess? In two guesses?

What has got a tall daddy?
Same has got a rough mammy—
Also got a black nurse—
It don't make a bit of fuss—
It is a little white baby—
Maybe—
What is that?
Guess it you may knock me flat!

ELLA CINDERS

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

BLACKIE!

Ella and Blobbie are still in Chinatown with their father—

NO! YOU CAN'T GO SWIMMING—EXCEPT IN THE BATHTUB!

AW, THAT'S NOT FUN—THAT'S WORK!

IF I COULD SING, I'D BE EXACTLY LIKE A BIRD IN A CAGE!

OBOY! LOOKIT THE KIDS IN THE FOUNTAIN!

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

HEY, KID, C'MON IN! I GOTTA NEXTRA PAIR O' TRUNKS I'LL LEND YA!

IF THE COP CATCHES US, WE'LL ALL GO TO JAIL—BUT HE WON'T CATCH US!

BEING IN CLOVER'S ALL WET BESIDE THIS!

WHAT IS THIS, A DISAPPEARING ACT? WHERE'D THOSE KIDS GO?

SUFFERIN' GUMBOILS! THE LAW!

I CAN SEE THERE'S NO BOYS SWIMMING IN THE FOUNTAIN TODAY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW TO MAKE POLICEMEN KEEP MOVING! IF HE DOESN'T SOON, THIS STATUE WILL!

AUG. 26-1928

Robert Wickersham is Leader in Presidential Race!

ONLY SIX DAYS MORE TO CAST VOTE

RICHARDS CLOSE ON HEELS OF LEADER, WITH LOUIS BALDWELL THIRD

Our election, now in full swing, will come to a close next Saturday at 5 p.m., so cast your votes without today. Nominees running for Presidency are: Fred Richards, leader of 1928,

Like Riddles and Puzzles? See This and Other Pages

WHAT JUNIORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

(This column is for contributions by readers of The Junior Times on subjects of general appeal to younger readers everywhere. No contributions exceeding 250 words in length, preferably shorter, will be accepted. Points toward a cash prize will be awarded those who send in the best contributions.)

THE BROKEN WING

By Dorothy Ada Cobbs, Hollywood

PROUD PANKO'S ADVENTURES

By Aunt Dolly

Chapter III

Panko smiled to himself the next morning when he discovered a red-and-white checked cloth and three bird seeds added to his supper.

"Oh, goody, goody," he thought. "Green Horse says it's a present. Green Horse says it's a present. Green Horse says it's a present. Now I'll be able to have my own coffee, and tree and like Bobbi."

"Also his garden," corrected Panko. "But by dear friends, you have

PRIZE TALE FOR TINY TOTS

(Following is the prize-winning tiny-tot story of the week, with another added for good measure.)

HOW PETER RABBIT LOST HIS TAIL

By Eleanor De Vos, Los Angeles

Way down deep in the forest, one hill and dale; way down in the sunny part where no one ever goes, there lived the Rabbit Folk.

It would be wonderful To know no hate

HAROLD TEEN

NOT ANOTHER NICKEL CREDIT- YOU GOT $2.74 ON TH' BOOKS NOW - IF I LISTENED TO YOU COOKIES I'D SOON BE IN TH' POORHOUSE!

AW!

A FINE PILE OF PICKLES! I GOT'TA BUY SWEETMEATS FOR TH' SUGAR - IF I DON'T TH' OTHER BOZOS DO! HO! HO! I GOT MY WORRIES!

AHA! 'MAN WANTED WITH CAR - SHORT HOURS - GOOD PAY" I COULD PUT OL' LEAPIN LENA TO WORK!

TIE THIS ON YOUR CAR AND HAUL IT AROUND TODAY AND YOU GET THREE DOLLARS!

THREE BERRIES - AT'S FAIR IF YOU PAY FOR TH' GAS!

E. SCHULTZE BARGAINS IN SUITS

HOT SOX! NOW I CAN BRING MY LIL' LILY WHITE MOUSIE A BOX OF BUMS THAT'LL KNOCK HER EYES OUT!

E. SCHULTZE BARGAINS IN SUITS

SAVE THAT BIG HEART BOX FOR ME DAD! I'LL BE BACK LATER - I'M IN TH' ADVERTISING BUSINESS NOW!

SKID AROUND TH' BACK WAY AND LOAN POP'S SHOW CARD OUTFIT - I GOT A IDEA!

DO TELL!

E. SCHULTZE BARGAINS IN SUITS

USE TH' OL' BEAN! MAKE MONEY WHILE I'M LOAFIN' AT'S MY SPEED!

OH! YOU'RE A SMART FELLA!

GOSH! I WAS A SAP TO DO THIS FOR THREE BUCKS - EVERYBODY IS NOTICING TH' SIGN - SURE IS A BEANER OF AN AD!

?

WELL, MR. SCHULTZE I COME TO COLLECT THEM THREE BERRIES!

E. SCHULTZE NO BARGAINS IN SUITS

NOT VUN PENNY DO YOU GET!

HOLY CATS! WHO - WHEN - WHERE?

E. SCHUL NO BARGAI IN SUIT

HM? I HAD TH' RIGHT HUNCH!

YOU SAVE THAT HEART BOX FOR BEEZIE, POP - WE KNOW HAROLD WON'T BE AFTER IT!

WHERE Y'GOIN' HAROLD?

I'M TAKIN' MY BELOVED COUSIN FOR A RIDE!

AXE THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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AUGUST, 26, 1928

GASOLINE ALLEY

HOW FAR IS IT TO LAND, MR. TARR?

1100 MILES WILL TAKE US WELL UP ONTO THE BEACH AT LUZON.

ARE YOU A SAILOR?

NO LAD, I'M A LAND LUBBER NOW. BUT FOR FORTY YEAR I WAS BEFORE THE MAST TO THE SEVEN CORNERS O' THE SEVEN SEAS.

I SHIPPED AT NEW BEDFORD IN A WHALER AND I ROUNDED THE CAPE O' GOOD HOPE BEFORE I WAS FOURTEEN.

WERE YOU EVER SHIPWRECKED?

SHIPWRECKED—THAT'S MY MIDDLE NAME. I'VE FELT A FOUR MASTER SINK UNDER ME IN MIDOCEAN AN' I'VE BEEN STOVE ON THE ROCKS ON THE COAST O' CHILE.

HOW DID YOU ALWAYS GET SAVED?

NINETEEN OF US TOOK TO TWO OPEN BOATS WHEN A LUMBER SCHOONER BURNED IN THE PACIFIC. ONE BOAT WAS SWAMPED IN A BLOW AND ONLY FIVE OF US EVER SET FOOT ON LAND AGAIN. WE PULLED SEVEN HUNDRED MILES TO THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

BUT THE TOUGHEST TIME I EVER HAD WAS THE LAST. WE'D SHIPPED FROM BOSTON AN' ROUNDED THE HORN HEADED FOR CEYLON IN A STAUNCH THREE MASTED SQUARE RIGGER NAMED JENNY.

THE SKIPPER WAS HARD AND KNOCKED TWO MEN OVERBOARD AND THE MATE HAD CRIPPLED FOUR MORE WITH A BELAYIN' PIN. THINGS WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE AND THE CREW MUTINIED.

THEY THREW THE MATE OVERBOARD AND POKED THE SKIPPER AN' ME DOWN A HATCH AN' KEPT US IN THE DARK FOR A WEEK.

FINALLY THEY SET US BOTH ADRIFT ON A RAFT WITH A KEG O' WATER AN' A BOX O' HARDTACK THINKIN' THE SHARKS WOULD GET US.

WE DRIFTED FOR DAYS IN GOOD WEATHER TILL A DARK SKY AND A HEAVY SEA BEGUN TO ROLL UP. FINALLY THE BREAKERS THRASHED OUR LITTLE RAFT AROUND TILL I THOUGHT IT WOULD FALL TO PIECES.

AND IT DID. THE SKIPPER WAS CARRIED AWAY CLINGING TO A PIECE O' WRECKAGE AND THE LAST I SAW O' HIM A WAVE SWALLOWED HIM UP.

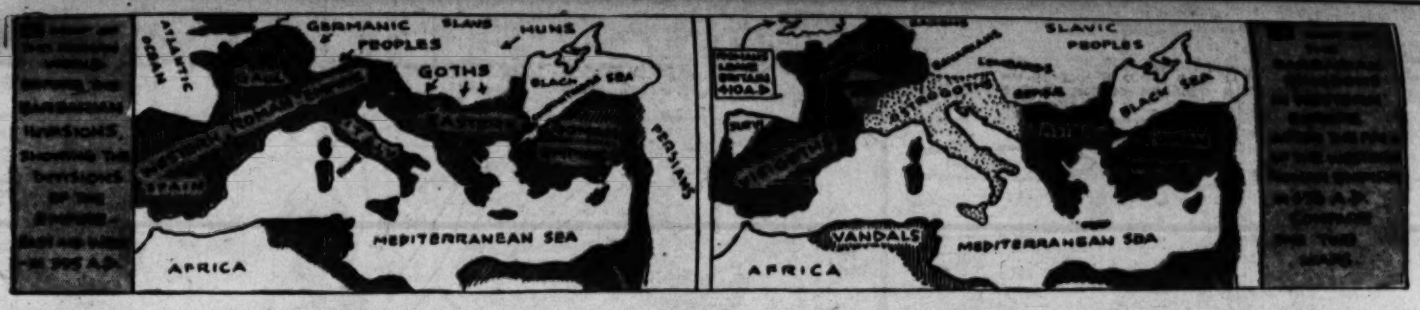
AND HOW DID YOU GET - OUT?

I DIDN'T. I WAS DROWNED A FEW MINUTES LATER.

?

HE TOLD ME HE WAS ON A RAFT IN THE OCEAN, AN' WAS WRECKED AN' DROWNED. HOW COULD THAT BE?

I'M AFRAID HIS ACCOUNT OF THE OCCURRENCE IS SLIGHTLY EXAGGERATED.



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 79—The Barbarian Invasions.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

WE HAVE SEEN HOW THE ROMAN EMPIRE AT THE DEATH OF THE EMPEROR THEODOSIUS WAS DIVIDED INTO TWO PARTS - THE EAST AND THE WEST (395 A.D.).

IN THE SAME YEAR, THE VISIGOTHS (WEST GOTHS), THE BARBARIANS WHOM THEODOSIUS HAD ALLOWED TO SETTLE IN THE EMPIRE, REVOLTED AGAINST ARCADIUS, EMPEROR OF THE EAST. - LED BY THEIR GREAT CHIEF ALARIC, THE VISIGOTHS DEVASTATED THRACE, MACEDONIA AND GREECE.

TO PACIFY ALARIC, ARCADIUS GRANTED THE VISIGOTHS HOMES IN ILLYRICUM.

ALARIC BECAME DISSATISFIED WITH ILLYRICUM AND LED HIS PEOPLE INTO THE TERRITORY OF HONORIUS, EMPEROR OF THE WEST. STILICHO, HONORIUS' BEST GENERAL, DEFEATED ALARIC AT POLENTIA IN 403 A.D. AND DROVE THE VISIGOTHIC HOST FROM ITALY.

OTHER BARBARIAN HORDES WERE MIGRATING SOUTHWARD. IN 406 STILICHO ANNIHILATED A HOST OF VANDALS, ALANI, SUEVI AND BURGUNDIANS, LED BY RADAGAISUS, THAT HAD POURED OVER THE FRONTIER.

STILICHO HAD SAVED THE WESTERN EMPIRE THRICE, BUT THE UNGRATEFUL HONORIUS BECAME JEALOUS OF THE POPULAR HERO AND HAD HIM BEHEADED (408). THIS SHAMEFUL ACT LEFT ITALY PRACTICALLY DEFENSELESS.

ALARIC PROMPTLY INVADED ITALY AND SOON WAS HAMMERING AT THE GATES OF ROME. MEANWHILE THE CHARGILY EMPEROR HAD FLED TO RAVENNA. ALARIC AGREED TO SPARE ROME UPON PAYMENT OF A HUGE RANSOM.

ALARIC WAS NOT CONTENT WITH MONEY. HE SOUGHT LANDS FOR HIS PEOPLE. WHEN HONORIUS REFUSED TO GRANT HIS DEMANDS ALARIC SEIZED ROME (410) AND ALLOWED HIS BARBAROUS FOLLOWERS TO PLUNDER THE CITY.

LADEN WITH BOOTY AND CARRYING AWAY MANY CAPTIVES THE VISIGOTHS MARCHED ALONG THE APPIAN WAY INTO SOUTHERN ITALY. ALARIC WAS PLANNING TO INVADE AFRICA WHEN HE SUDDENLY FELL ILL AND DIED.

HIS FOLLOWERS CARVED A TOMB FOR HIM IN THE BED OF A RIVER WHOSE WATERS THEY HAD TURNED ASIDE AND, WHEN THE BODY HAD BEEN LAID AWAY, RESTORED THE STREAM TO ITS NATURAL COURSE.

LATER, THE VISIGOTHS, LED BY ATAULF AND WALLIA, MIGRATED TO SOUTHERN GAUL AND SPAIN WHERE THEY CONQUERED THE COUNTRY AND ESTABLISHED A KINGDOM THAT LASTED FOR MANY YEARS.

THE NEXT GREAT ASSAULT ON THE DYING WESTERN EMPIRE WAS MADE BY THE DREADED HUNS UNDER ATTILA, "THE SCOURGE OF GOD," WHO BOASTED THAT THE GRASS NEVER GREW WHERE HIS HORSE'S HOOFS HAD ONCE TROD.

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THESE FIERCE BARBARIANS SWARMED INTO GAUL, MURDERING LOOTING AND BURNING, WHILE THE HUNS LAID SIEGE TO THE CITY OF ORLEANS. THE ROMANS AND VISIGOTHS JOINED FORCES TO DEFEND WESTERN EUROPE.

AN ALLIED ARMY LED BY AETIUS, A ROMAN GENERAL, RAISED THE SIEGE OF ORLEANS AND DEFEATED ATTILA IN A GREAT BATTLE AT CHALONS (451). THE HUNS RETREATED ACROSS THE RHINE.

THE FOLLOWING YEAR ATTILA INVADED ITALY. POPE LEO, THE BISHOP OF ROME, BRAVELY WENT TO MEET THE BARBARIAN CHIEFTAIN, AND INDUCED HIM TO SPARE ROME AND LEAVE ITALY IN PEACE.

IN 453 A.D. GENSERIC, A VANDAL CHIEF WHO HAD FOUNDED A KINGDOM IN AFRICA, SEIZED ROME. FOR TWO WEEKS THE VANDALS PILLAGED THE CITY AND CAUSED SUCH RUIN THAT EVEN TODAY AN ACT OF WANTON DESTRUCTION IS TERMED "VANDALISM."

NEXT CHAPTER - THE ANGLES AND SAXONS INVADE BRITAIN.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

I'M AFRAID HIS ACCOUNT OF THE OCCURRENCE IS SLIGHTLY EXAGGERATED.

DRIFTED FOR N. GOOD WEATHER DARK SKY AND A SEA BEGUN TO UP. FINALLY THE EAKERS THRASHED OUR LITTLE RAFT AROUND TILL I THOUGHT IT WOULD FALL TO PIECES.

CARTOONS

BY JUNIOR TIMES CARTOONISTS

THE SNOOZY WOOZY BLAH

NO RAIN- IN 1492

I GUESS I'LL GO SPRING THAT ON BERT. HE OUGHT TO BITE!

SAY BERT, BE SURE TO KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN TOMORROW!

YEH? HOW COME?

NO LAUGHING ALOUD

'CAUSE YOU CAN'T SEE WITH 'EM SHUT!

TINY TUBBS

I THINK THE BOSS WENT ON ANOTHER VACATION—IT'S TEN O'CLOCK AND HE ISN'T HERE YET!

DID THE BOSS COME, TINY?

NOPE!

SAY EDDIE, HOW MANY MAKE A DOZEN?

TWELVE!

AND HOW MANY MAKE A MILLION?

VERY FEW!

HEZY TATE

WHY HELLO HEZY! WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO FOR A SPIN?

YEH

NO DANGER OF RUNNING INTO ANYONE UP HERE

NOPE

HA HA I'LL GET FIFTY PER CENT. OF THE PEOPLE DOWN THERE THOUGHT WE WERE GOING TO CRASH!

GULP

PHILIP de LARA

YEH- AND FIFTY PER CENT. OF- THEM UP HERE THOUGHT THE SAME!

SIMPLE SIMON

LO, AL. WHERE YOU GOING?

DOWN TO THE BARBER SHOP, SIMPLE.

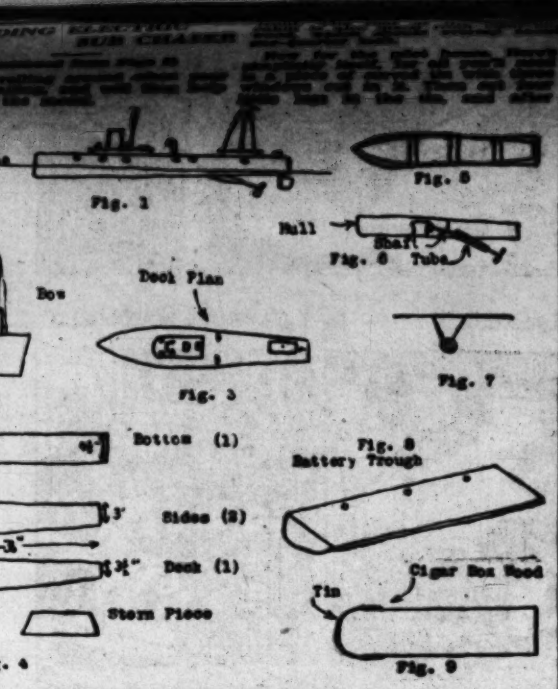
GOING TO GET A HAIRCUT?

NOPE-

H. T. CONNER JR.

HAIRCUT - 40¢

I'M GOING TO GET THEM ALL CUT.



The model boat builder should then construct the deck and its fittings. First, comes the cabin, the construction of which is shown in figure No. 9. On this you'll need some cigar-box wood, for the sides, and a piece of tin, for the curved bending them on the inside, make a hole in each. These lugs are used to tack the miniature pilot-house onto the deck. To make your model more realistic, build a small sky-light from a solid piece of wood, and carefully tack it in place.

LETTER BOX

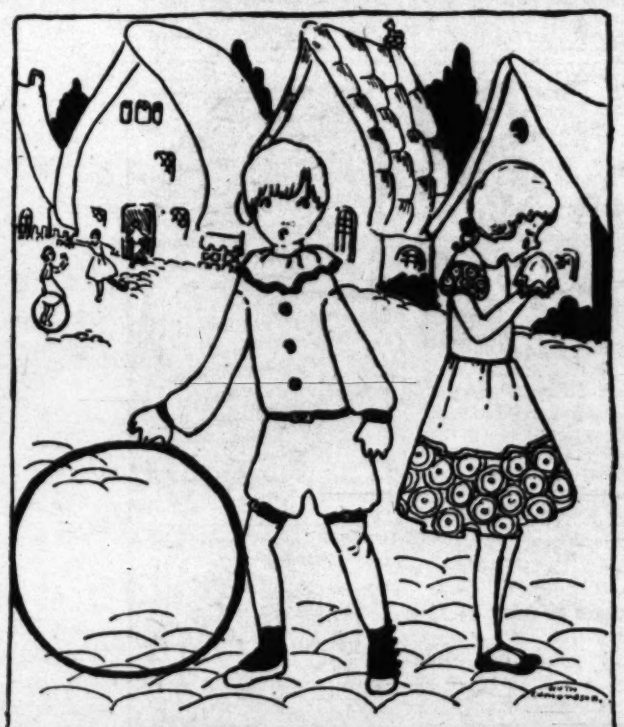
(Continued from Page 4)

is a mean trick for Providence to play on anyone, isn't it? And then, according to my small cousin, the hoary age of fifteen makes one eligible for any private graveyard he might fancy to retire to. The first time I saw my small cousin I was 9 and he 4 years younger. At the time of our meeting he gravely assured me that when he was old as I he expected to be bald and grow whiskers! However, his views may be rather extreme, so I might possibly be useful for a few more years before being consigned to the ash-heap!

Seeing my "Pack Train" in our paper gave me the nicest feeling in the world. It was even nicer than getting your money order. Thank you for both. Just a few days ago I had another inspiration. It was an inspiration, really. It just wrote itself, without me bothering about rhyme. I like it myself, but I can see possibility of it being just too much sugar in a cup of badly made tea. (I never take sugar in my tea at all. If you don't either you'll probably see the comparison.)

But tell me what you think about it anyhow, and if you write and tell me I was perfectly right about the tea-and-sugar, why I won't mind at all!

Lovingly,
[Signed)
MARJORIE BALLENTINE,
Santa Barbara.



Georgie Porgie pudding and pie
Kissed the girls and made them cry
Now-when the girls come out to play
Georgie Porgie runs away.

Boys and Girls!

Here's Fun-and how!

Gee! Kids! This is surely the sensation of the year. A totally new ball . . . the thrill of your life . . . and the kind of a playmate you've always wanted to have. Wow!! But this ball has a kick . . . Fun . . . nothing else but! It's the greatest bouncing sensation at the beaches and it's full of tricks. All rubber . . . inflated . . . livelier than a tennis ball . . . tougher than a pig's nose. Bounce it . . jump on it . . . fall on it . . .

FREE! FREE! FREE!

This Wonderful

BALL-O-FUN

You can get yours today—take it to the beach with you, play in your yard with it; it's just like a big round spring board.

It's So Easy to Own a Ball-O-Fun

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For the Fourteen-Inch Ball Secure

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Here is a problem suggested by Mother Goose's story of Jack and Jill who raced up and down hill.

Let us assume that the hill from top to bottom was a distance of 440 yards, a quarter of a mile. Jack and Jill started off together at their respective speeds, and Jack was first to reach the top. Without pausing he started back and was twenty yards on the return trip when he passed Jill. Jill likewise gained the top, and then pursued her escort without waste of time. The gallant Jack won the up and down race by half a minute. If the runners were able to run fifteen yards down hill in the same time that they took to go ten yards up hill, then what was Jack's time for the half-mile run?

PRIZE TALE FOR TINY TOTS

(Continued from Page 3)

He gazed admiringly over his back at this and scampered off, admiring himself at every turn. It was a nice tail but Peter acted unnecessarily vain about it. The forest folk, after holding a meeting on the subject decided to consult Mother Nature, as it would never do to have Peter as proud and vain over his tail as Sammy Jay was over his handsome coat. So Old Mr. Possum, Mr. Porcupine, and Mr. Squirrel visited Mother Nature.

Now Mother Nature is a wise body, and so when Mr. Possum stated his errand, she just twinkled to herself, and said, "Never mind, now, I'll do what I can about it." Mother Nature, however, was greatly alarmed when she found out the state Peter was in. She had imagined it some trifle that would easily mend itself. When she found Peter, he looked up importantly and said, "Ah, Mother Nature, am I not beautiful to look upon? Just see my tail." And he looked lovingly at the much-admired member. "Listen, Peter," reproved Mother Nature, "if you do not mend your ways and put aside your vanity, I will destroy your tail."

"Oh, pooh," exclaimed Peter Rabbit, and he stalked off scornfully, never for a moment believing the threat.

"But, sure enough," and Old Mr. Coon drew deep breath, filled his pipe and resumed, "Sure enough it happened. Every word of vanity Peter uttered, his tail grew shorter. Finally all that remained was the stub that rabbits now have. Peter was so ashamed of himself that he slunk off into the brier patch and did not come out for days. When he did, his vanity was gone forever, and that's how Peter Rabbit lost his tail."

"Oh, thanks!" cried the present Peter Rabbit, and all the other folk, "Thank you!" and one and all scampered to their homes.

Old Mr. Coon smiled, gave a yawn, and puffing on his old brier pipe, disappeared from sight in his old hollow log.

HOW THE CAMEL GOT HIS HUMP

By Kathleen Barnes, Los Angeles

Long ago in Arabia, there lived a wealthy merchant who owned a camel. He at times wanted her to work for him, but she was so proud and lazy she wouldn't do anything in the line of work.

One day a magician wanted to borrow her to carry some dates for him along the Nile. He also wished her to carry a few magic powders to a neighboring magician.

He was very kind to her at first, but he became angry when she wouldn't move from the spot.

"What shall I do with her?" said the magician. "If I don't get these powders to the other magician all will be lost."

After a few minutes thinking he said, "I know, I shall throw the lazy one into an enchantment. This enchantment will give her two humps to carry with her as well as her other things she must carry."

And sure enough he mumbled some magic words which caused her to have humps, and be a humble servant to all. Soon as she was enchanted, she willingly carried the powder. When she was returned to her owner the magician told the story of what he had done. The owner was very glad, and to this day every merchant in Arabia is glad too, for they are good faithful workers.

WHAT JUNIORS ARE THINKING ABOUT

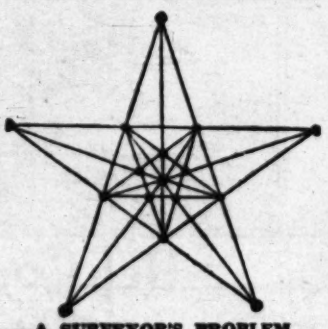
(Continued from Page 2)

Today he has one of the largest conservatories in the eastern States. But what he sacrificed, the disappointments he suffered, the night hours he spent studying cannot be measured by human words.

One thing is sure: this boy thirsted for knowledge, and, despite every conceivable handicap, procured it.

Why not think of this brave youngster, when dad begs you to study? With advantages laid at your feet, surely you will not be lazy enough to let them remain in the dust.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



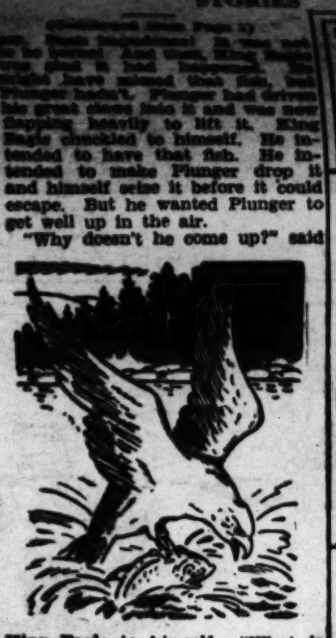
A SURVEYOR'S PROBLEM

We had the task of arranging sixteen trees in such a way that they would form fifteen straight rows with four trees in each row. Of course, the trees are counted as points, so that there can be no "fudging" or drawing of lines through branches or outside of points. Above is shown the way to accomplish this feat. You observe that there are two five-pointed stars, one outside of the other, with the central point making the complete rows in five cases.

In a recent month 8000 tons of olive oil were shipped from Malaga, Spain.

Nearly 61,000,000 cocoanuts were brought into the United States in the past twelve months.

There are six times as many colleges and university students in the United States as there were thirty years ago.



"Why doesn't he come up?" said King Eagle to himself. "What is the matter with him anyway? What is he staying down there on the water for? Does he think he can fool me by doing that?"

It did seem as if Plunger was staying down on the water. As a matter of fact, he had struck a fish too heavy for him to lift. He could get it just clear of the water and then down it would go again and Plunger with it. The trouble was he couldn't let go. His claws were so caught in it that he couldn't let go. He was doing his best, flapping, flapping, flapping with those big wings of his, and all the time that King Eagle was wondering what was happening, Plunger the Osprey was growing more and more tired and was wondering, too. He was wondering if that fish would succeed in pulling him into the water and drowning him. He was terribly frightened was Plunger the Osprey. He was so frightened that he wasn't even aware that King Eagle was watching him from above.

All the time King Eagle was losing patience. He wanted that fish and he intended to have it. He dropped down nearer and nearer to Plunger and all the time he grew more and more puzzled.

(Copyright, 1928, by T. W. Burgess)

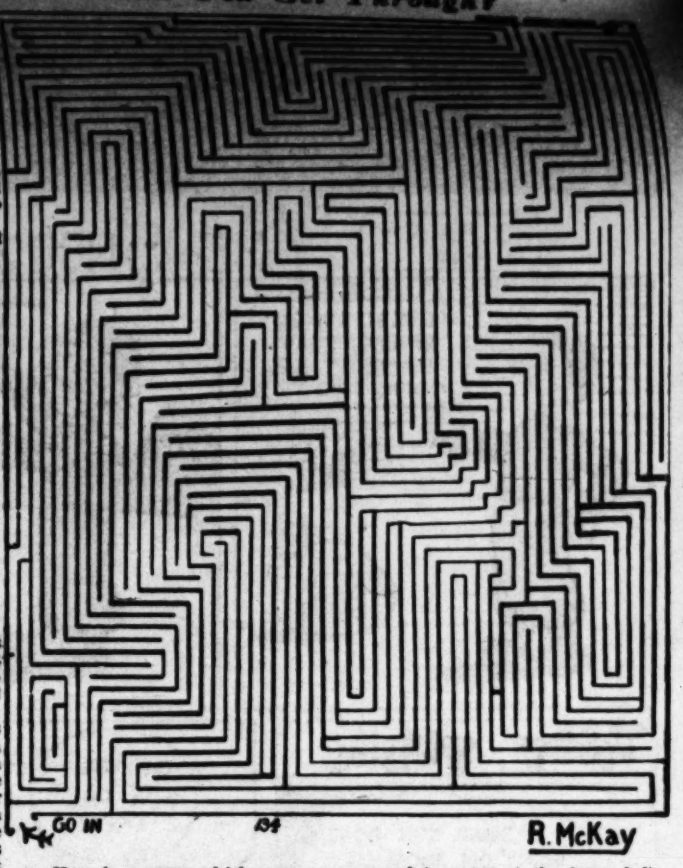
NATURE FACTS

While journeying through the desert have you noticed a tiny bird known as the Verdin? For such an insignificant fellow, he builds a most pretentious home, choosing thorn-covered twigs or desert bushes from which to construct his nest. There is even a doorway on one side.

Sea cucumbers, sort of second cousins to sea urchins and starfish, repose in the bottom of the briny ocean. They are long and slender in shape, and have hundreds of little feet on their sides. Naturalists believe they digest mud, vegetables and other debris. The average person fails to make any practical use of these animals, but they are prized highly in the South Seas, as the Chinese are fond of adding them to their soup.

Along the Atlantic Coast, flattened sea urchins, known as sand dollars, are gathered by fishermen, ground up and made into indelible ink. On the upper surface there are five petals not unlike a flower, and the entire body is covered with tiny little spines. These contain a dark brown or purple color.

Reference has been made several times to sea urchins, and many people may be wondering what this odd creature looks like. They are flattened out as a rule, shaped something like a sphere. They have a mouth, surrounded by five chisel-shaped jaws, and the entire body is covered with slender movable spines. Between these are numbers of tube-like feet, which pull the body along in a clumsy manner. The spines serve more as real feet. They feast on seaweed, and have small economic value in America, but Italians prize the eggs from a species of sea urchins, and serve them as an appetizer.



Here is a maze which you are supposed to enter at the lower left-hand corner, where the arrow indicates "Go In," and thread your way till you escape at the upper right-hand corner, where the sign says "Come Out Here." Of course, you aren't allowed to cross any lines in tracing your path. You will find, as we have remarked before, that filling in the path as you go along will prove a great help in keeping your eye from wandering into the wrong highways; and if you want a quick solution, fill in all the obvious blind alleys, ignoring the correct path, until suddenly you see the right way clearly shown you.

A Hidden Fish

Guess the names of the objects pictured above and write them one under the other. Then try to arrange them in such an order that their initials, reading downward, will spell the name of a common fish. Just as a hint, we will say that the name of the fish is also a verb and a noun much used if you have birds around the house.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLVII. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1928. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

THE JUMPS

AVING DISCOVERED FOOT-PRINTS OF STRANGERS ON HIS ISLAND THE CANNIBAL CHIEF ORDERS HIS CRUEL BAND TO CAPTURE THE INTRUDERS DEAD OR ALIVE- HUNTED THROUGH THE JUNGLE LIKE WILD BEASTS CHESTER AND CHING CHOW MANAGE TO ELUDE THE SAVAGES UNTIL CHING FALLS INTO A DEEP PIT AND IS CARRIED A HELPLESS PRISONER TO THE CANNIBAL VILLAGE—

THERE ARE THE WARRIORS BRINGING CHING CHOW INTO THEIR MAIN VILLAGE-

UNLESS I CAN DO SOMETHING QUICK- POOR CHING IS LOST— I WONT GIVE UP HOPE- I'LL SAVE MY FRIEND OR I'LL DIE TRYING—

IF I CAN ONLY REACH THE OTHER SIDE OF THE VILLAGE WITHOUT THE CANNIBALS SEEING ME— THERE MAY BE A CHANCE—

THE VILLAGE IS DESERTED— THE SAVAGES ARE ALL IN FRONT OF THE CHIEF'S TENT WAITING TO SEE THE PRISONER EXECUTED—

GOLLY! I'M GLAD I KEPT THOSE MATCHES IN A WATER PROOF BOX—

I WOULD FACE DEATH WITH UNCONCEALED GLADNESS IF MY HONORABLE COMRADE WAS AT AN EXTREMELY GREAT DISTANCE FROM THIS ILL OMENED ISLAND—

THE HOUSES ARE MADE OF STRAW— WHEN THEIR VILLAGE STARTS TO BURN THE CANNIBALS MAY BE TOO BUSY TO THINK ABOUT THEIR PRISONER

SOME NEVER-TO-BE PRAISED ENOUGH CALAMITY HAS OVERTAKEN THE WORTHLESS CANNIBALS—

NOW - WE'LL ESCAPE WHILE THEY'RE PUTTING OUT THE FIRE—

THIS USELESS PERSON SHALL ALWAYS REMEMBER YOUR HONORABLE COURAGE WITH WELL SPOKEN WORDS OF GRATITUDE—

NOW WE HAVE WEAPONS AND PROVISIONS— THEY'LL HAVE PLENTY OF TROUBLE TO FACE BEFORE THEY CAPTURE US AGAIN—

IT IS TRULY WRITTEN— A TIMELY WARNING IS WORTH A THOUSAND SWORDS—

WITH MANY A BACKWARD GLANCE THE TWO ADVENTURERS FLEE INTO THE TRACKLESS JUNGLE EXPECTING EVERY SECOND TO HEAR THE WAR CRY OF THE INFURIATED CANNIBALS EAGER TO REVENGE THE LOSS OF THEIR VILLAGE

Jack and Jill
BY BAB LOED

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Can You Get Through?

Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

I CAN'T GO SAILING WITH YOU! I PROMISED TO GO TO THE CHURCH PICNIC!!

WELL, ED SIMPSON INVITED US TO GO SAILING ON HIS MOTOR BOAT AND I'M GOING!!

I'D RATHER GO TO THE PICNIC WITH AUNTY!

ME FOR TH' BOAT TRIP!

YES AN' ME TOO!

STEP RIGHT IN, WINNIE! DON'T BE AFRAID!

MAKE YOURSELVES AT HOME, FOLKS TILL I START THE ENGINE AND GET THE BOAT UNDER WAY!!

OH - WE'LL SAIL THA OCEAN BLUE - ON OUR SAUCY SHIPS OF BEAUTY

PERRY, STOP LEANING OUT OF THE BOAT!!

AH - THIS IS THE LIFE! SAILING - SAILING OVER THA BOUNDING MAIN

I THINK I WAS CUT OUT TO BE A SAILOR! GOSH, I LOVE THE - UH- -ER- UM- W-WATER!!

PERRY! YOU'LL FALL OUT OF THE BOAT!!

H'M'MM!! S'GETTIN' KIND'A ROUGH -UM-

YOU'LL GET WET, PERRY!!

I GOT MY SLEEVES ROLLED UP! - QUIT WORRYING!!

PERRY- FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!! YOU'LL FALL OVERBOARD!!

UM-M-

WELL- I CAN SWIM!

PERRY WINKLE!! COME RIGHT OVER HERE!!

GOSH!! THERE'S A FISH!!!

AW GEE!! I LOST HIM!!

ULP

PERRY!!

FATHER! DON'T YOU SEE WHAT PERRY IS DOING - AND DON'T YOU HEAR ME YELLING MY HEAD OFF AT HIM??

UM-MUM

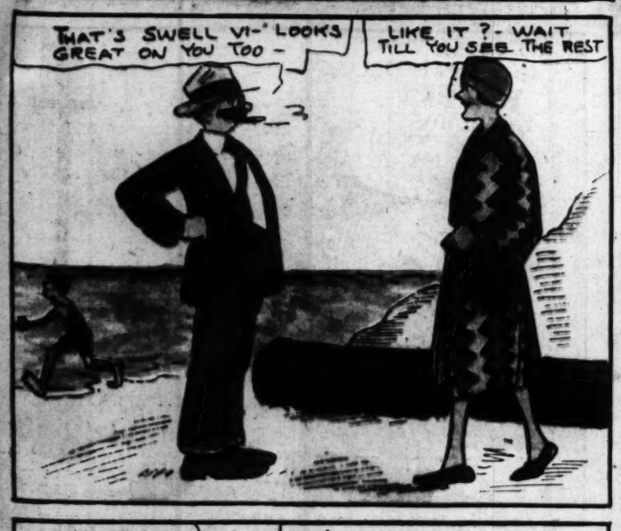
HE PAYS NO ATTENTION TO ME! IT'S A WONDER YOU WOULDN'T SPEAK TO HIM, FATHER!

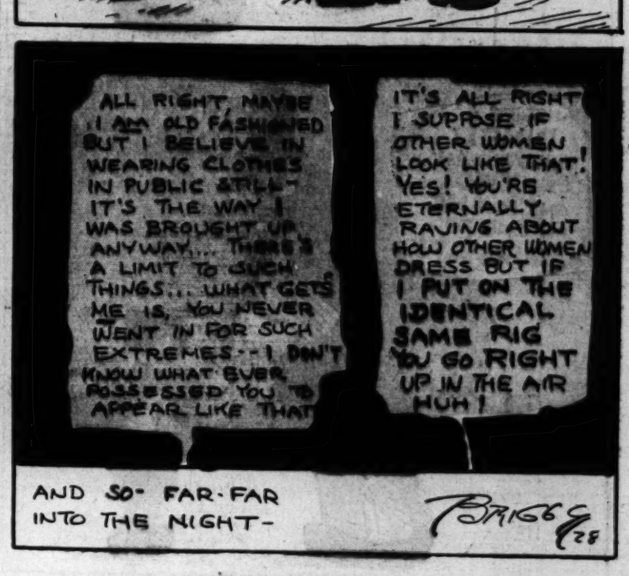
ULP

HULLO PERRY!!

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs





Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

I THINK I'LL GO IN THE YARD AND HAVE A FEW PUFFS!

WHAT KIND POP? CREAM PUFFS?

OOMLAUF, THE BAKER HAS A "SPECIAL" ON TO-DAY! GO OVER AN' TAKE A LOOK AT IT!

OH BOY! JUS' LOOK AT 'EM! I WISHT I WAS JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER! I'D GO IN AN' BUY THREE ALL FOR MYSELF!

SPECIAL TO-DAY ONLY CHOCOLATE-COVERED CREAM PUFFS WITH CHERRY ON TOP! 5¢

THERE'S THE ONE I'D LIKE! THE SECOND FROM THE END IS THE BIGGEST!

HOW ABOUT THE ONE WITH THE TWO CHERRIES?

BETCHA I COULD EAT THE WHOLE WINDERFUL! ANYBODY WANNA BET?

OH MOM! THEY'RE HAVIN' A "SPECIAL" OVER IN OOMLAUF'S FOR TO-DAY ONLY! CHALKLIT-COVERED

DON'T BOTHER ME!

I KNOW A SECRET MISTER DUFFY! I'LL GIVE YOU THREE GUESSES!

OVER IN OOMLAUF'S THEY'RE HAVIN' A SPECIAL SALE TO-DAY OF CHALKLIT-COVERED CREAM PUFFS WITH A CHERRY ON TOP FOR FI'-CENTS APIECE!

THEY'RE THAT BIG! GOLDEN BROWN AN' YOU CAN SEE THE WHIPPED CREAM OOZIN' OUT AN' ONEY FI'-CENTS!

YOU'RE MAKIN' MY MOUTH WATER! GOSH! THAT SOUNDS GOOD! LET ME SEE!

HERE'S A DIME! RUN OVER AN' GET TWO! ONE FOR ME AN' ONE FOR YOURSELF!

GIMME TWO SPECIALS MISTER OOMLAUF AN' HURRY UP 'CAUSE I CAN HARDLY WAIT!

Gene Byrnes

HERE'S YOUR FI'-CENTS BACK! THEY ONEY HAD ONE LEFT!

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Famous Pets of Famous People

Samuel Adam's dog, Queue, which fought a private war with the British

By Preston Wright

THE best laugh history gives me is in the picture of Samuel Adams plodding about Boston and planning to overthrow King George's dominion in the Colonies the while his faithful dog, with an openness in marked contrast to his master's necessarily secret methods, bit and heckled the British soldiers who were the emblems of George IV's domination.

So far as I know, this animal pet of the "Father of the Revolution" is the first dog to thrust his paws into the pages of American history.

Queue was his name, though why is not recorded. He was not the sort of dog one would expect Samuel Adams to have.

Adams, though muscular and well knit, was of medium stature and not at all impressive. His most arresting features were his prominent nose and steel-gray eyes. But at forty-two his hair was gray and his head and hands were tremulous from a nervous disorder.

Queue, on the other hand, was a massive Newfoundland, a beautiful specimen of his breed. Among the Boston dogs of his day he must have stood out markedly, even if he had not developed tendencies which were to win him undying fame. Not he, but some more sedate beast, would have suited Adams better.

That he was extremely intelligent cannot be doubted, although the chronicle of his ordinary life and habits is very abbreviated. But he seems fully to have appreciated the fact that he was the dog of Samuel Adams, which alone is proof of his mental powers—or at least the intelligence of his intuition.

It is not possible to explain Queue's aversion to British soldiers except by the theory that he understood his master's thoughts and labors.

Of course, Adams might have taught him to hate them, but this is hardly likely. Certainly, there is no authority in history for such a supposition.

However it came about, the big Newfoundland did hate the British—or at least the uniforms they wore.

He never saw a "redcoat" but that he tried to bite him. Generally he succeeded.

While Sam Adams wended his way to the old State House, to the office of the Boston Gazette, or to some secret rendezvous where he might sow the seeds of revolt, Queue ambled about the narrow streets of the city in quest of adventure.

He started the actual hostilities of the Revolution considerably before the Minute Men of Lexington and Concord got around to it. They were bloody hostilities, too, in which both Queue and his enemies suffered.

The wonder is that he survived. His ponderous frame offered a splendid target for both gun shots and sword thrusts.

And he got both. For Queue was not content to war on mere privates. Officers as well as men were the objects of his attack.

At the Adams mansion in Purchase street—a mansion which flourished through the thrift and management of Mrs. Adams, for her husband was never possessed of more than a moderate income—it never was known, when Queue went abroad, in what condition he would return.

But when, as he often did, he limped in wounded and bleeding, there was sympathy aplenty for him. He was tenderly nursed and his sores healed. Of course, like a dog that chases automobiles regardless of danger to himself, he soon went forth again in search of fresh excitement.

And he survived. All honor to him. In the end he lived to see a Boston in which not a single British uniform offended.

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He never saw a "Red Coat" but that he tried to bite him.

The Arms of Morpheus

"Sleep," said the pessimist, "is but a foretaste of death—that divine nepenthe for which we poor mortals yearn."

"Sleep," said the chemist, "is caused by such an accumulation of toxins that all organic activity must be suspended or minimized pending their elimination through chemical change."

"Sleep!" said the poet, fervently. Ah, poppy and mandragora and all the drowsy sirups—"

"Sleep," said the business man, "if I can get a good solid eight hours of it, makes me show up at the old desk feeling like a—er—fighting-cock!"

"Sleep," said the philosopher, "is a phenomenon which—"

The wise man sat in the corner and said nothing. He was taking a little nap.

R. W. H.

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X-Ray Diagnosis

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CARE OF THE BODY

find the best and most immediate remedy.

• • •

Rouged Lips

A number of years ago when I enthusiastically went out into practice with the intention of reforming the world, in my zeal I put cosmetics on the prohibition list for my patients. A couple of disillusioning experiences speedily convinced me that my efforts in this direction were comparatively useless, and, at the present time I confine my efforts strictly to health culture rather than to beauty culture!

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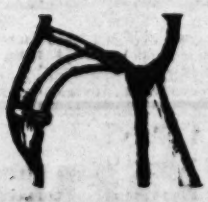

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I believe in personal liberty to the extent that every young flapper should have the right to make herself as beautiful as possible by fair means or foul. That is her privilege, her prerogative—aye, her duty to herself and to the ever-admiring male. But there are ways and ways of intelligently exercising such beauty culture.

Some such ways are good and some—not so good.

Use rouge, if you like. Apply the cold creams and other such short-cuts, but ascertain what you are using.

There are rouges and complexion creams containing deadly drugs, principally arsenic. Others contain caustic alkalis and still others, the salts of copper.

Be discriminating in your taste. Be meticulous in what you buy. Don't say, "Give me a box of this or that," because it is a brand that is well advertised. Insist upon knowing the contents.

You are going to have cosmetics no matter how we doctors fuss and fume, but when you get them, at least get the kinds that do the minimum amount of harm, the kinds that are free from poisonous dopes and that do not destroy health and beauty.

• • •

Scaly Skin

This is an ailment which is particularly obnoxious to the sex which considers beauty the primary asset of existence.

The condition of the skin is the main determinant of loveliness, for, after all, that is the only part of the body outwardly perceptible.

After you have finished spending your dollars for the well-advertised commercial concoctions, it would be sensible for you to consider some of the causes of this trouble and to seek the remedy accordingly.

The skin is composed of two distinct layers—the true or false skin, or the derma, and the subderma. What you see externally is the derma.

The health of the skin and its outward condition is determined by the true skin, or subderma, the only part of the skin that is alive and reproducing.

When the skin becomes scaly or erupted it means that the under layers of the skin are no longer healthy. The subskin or true skin underneath is, in its turn, dependent upon the blood stream which nourishes it, while the blood stream, again, depends upon the type of nutrition it receives from the intestines.

Consequently, every skin abnormality is intimately associated with our dietetic habits. When we consume foodstuffs which ferment and putrify, these products are absorbed by the blood and imbedded in the skin.

Every skin disease must, therefore, first be considered from its dietetic origin.

The foodstuffs which are responsible for skin disease are the refined and concentrated foods against which Care of the Body has inveighed ever since its inception.

On the other hand, the foods which will do more toward clearing the skin are the fruits, vegetables and whole grains which Care of the Body has recommended.

It is consequently imperative that one change the diet to fit these conditions.

Next, concerning the outward care of the skin:

The bathtub and hot water are the skin's worst enemies. This may seem odd to many of you, but I mean it in its fullest sense.

The dry, scaly skin has been robbed of its precious oils and the immersion tub bath of hot water is the principal robbery agent. Every time you take a hot tub bath you will observe a thin, oily film on the surface of the water. This is your own sebaceous oil, the substance which gives the smooth, velvety texture to the skin.

Adapt yourself to tepid and then to cold showers and you will save these valuable secretions so necessary to a normal skin.

The next great enemy to the skin is the clothes we wear twenty-four hours a day. Nudity with the great majority of people is unknown. They change from one set of garments to another. Many such garments are impervious, entirely or nearly so, to the gases constantly escaping from the skin.

Remedy this by sun baths, by air baths and by frequently sleeping without night garments. The skin should be given an opportunity to breathe. This may be done easily in the privacy of your home, without embarrassing potential onlookers.

The skin is not made beautiful by the overdosage of cosmetics, by medication, or by the toilet waters used by the average woman.

Outside of cool water, fresh air and correct diet, there is nothing the healthy skin needs. There is no such thing as a skin food except in the minds of those who have it for sale.

A coarse Turkish towel, properly applied in a form of vigorous rub-down until the skin flushes pink, will do more in ten minutes than ten dollars' worth of "lazy" lotions.

The skin beautiful comes only with effort and with the intelligent application of the common-sense rules of hygiene.

• • •

Vegetized Foods

The movement toward more wholesome and better foods assumes a varied expression. The important thing is that the public has become health-conscious in foods, is discriminating, is asking questions, is accepting and rejecting for the first time in history.

An educated public is demanding more and more wholesome ingredients in its food.

Recently there appeared on the market a series of food products, labeling themselves "vegetized." This consists of the addition of dried powdered vegetables, principally spinach, celery, tomatoes, carrots and lettuce, in a form combinable with breadstuffs, cookies, etc.

Such a product is a splendid step in the right direction.

The entire nation is suffering from acidosis and autointoxication, due to the fact that we do not, by far, consume sufficient vegetables in lieu of other foods. We are vegetable-starved, vegetable-hungry. Yet, such is our depravity of taste that we do not recognize it until we become sick.

Although there is no substitute for fresh vegetables, yet consuming a dehytrated vegetable constitutes a splendid improvement over our previous vegetable starvation.

If we cannot get the people to eat fresh vegetables, or even dried or canned vegetables, then wise merchants will cater to the demand by selling them in a dried or powdered state in the form of vegetized food.

If it does nothing more than arouse the taste and change the habits of the people, the vegetization of foods, either in this form or in any other form, will help in righting the vegetable starvation current throughout the nation.

"Care of the Body" wishes these manufacturers and any others who turn out products of this kind every success and its wholehearted enthusiastic co-operation.

• • •

Have you a health problem? If so, Dr. Lovell will be glad to help you as best he can, either through Care of the Body or by mail. Make your communications less than two hundred and fifty words and enclose a stamped addressed envelope. His advice is free.

Low Blood Pressure

Q.: How can I reduce weight with low blood pressure?

• • •

The remedy, of course, lies in increasing circulation. The average person of seventy or eighty finds it impractical or undesirable to undergo physical culture training. In such cases, similar results must be accomplished, however. This can be done only through massage and manipulative work by a competent osteopath or chiropractor who will also usually support the weakest portion of the pelvic structure. Such positions are recommendable for those who are suffering from hernia, or for those liable to it.

Bishop's VEGETIZED WAFERS

Vitamins for Health
Minerals for Energy
Flavor that you'll like

Three good reasons why hundreds of thousands are eating them every day.

ARE YOU

A SICK WOMAN?

If so, don't continue to drag out a miserable existence. PRIMEDA BALM (formerly called Balm of Figs) is a mild, inexpensive, home treatment for women suffering from female weakness. Its success covers a period of over THIRTY YEARS. Descriptive booklet sent FREE upon request.

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Famous Pets of Famous People

Samuel Adams's dog, Queen, which fought a private war with the British

By Preston Wright

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. *August 26, 1928*

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by—

John Steven McGroarty

Now and then the memory of some unpleasant experience in life will come sneaking back into a man's mind, apparently without rhyme or reason. That's just what happened to us a couple of nights ago or maybe three, when we were sitting alone outside our little high house in the hills watching the incomparable pageantry of the stars across the blue dome of night.

They Were Willing to Pay Ten Cents

There came to mind an incident of a day when we were at the Mission of Carmel across the green hill from Monterey. "Carmelo," forever beautiful and holy, where the great Fray Junipero sleeps his last sleep on this earth.

The guide at the old mission was refusing to conduct some tourists through the place unless they would make a fairly decent donation to the poor box. They were people who had just alighted from a great Packard limousine motor car that must have cost six thousand dollars, or maybe seven. They told the guide they would give him ten cents if he would see them around. But the guide said the offer was beneath his consideration and contempt. He said he might consider fifty cents, but he would be everlastingly dog-danged if he'd move a step for a penny less. But the swell visitors alighting in purple and fine linen from their gorgeous car stubbornly refused to raise the ante. And so they went away without even seeing the grave of one of God's greatest men—one of the greatest men in all human history.

Isn't it strange how small and penurious rich folk can sometimes be? And how generous you will often find those to whom even ten cents often means a lot.

We remember, however, that we didn't let the incident spoil our day. And it was a very happy day that will linger in our memory while life lasts.

In the big mail sack which we had dragged up through the fragrant trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills, we found a letter from a member of the Congregation of the Faithful in which was inclosed a newspaper clipping about cats, taken from the Christian Science Monitor. The article was written by Sister Sisley Huddleston.

They Are Much Wiser Than the Philosophers

It is an intensely interesting piece. Sister Sisley had been to a cat show in Paris, and it seems that afterward she took a good deal of time to book up on the wisest and mose extraordinary of all the members of the animal kingdom.

Is it not so? The great Buffoon said that the horse is the noblest conquest of man, but Sister Sisley Huddleston says that man is the noblest conquest of the cat.

Is it not so? You can hardly find a great man in history all the way from Julius Caesar to Calvin Coolidge who did not love cats and hold them in the highest esteem. Sister Sisley says she would like to see made a Who's Who of cats that would include presidential cats, ministerial cats, senatorial cats, economists' cats, literary cats and theatrical cats. And, oh, to think of the cat Hamilcar that was the guardian of the City of Books.

This fascinating article from which we are quoting recalls the fact that the great Richelieu always had cats about him, and that his successor, M. Poincare, has the same attitude toward these marvelous creatures. This is what M. Poincare says:

"The cat is witty, he has verve, he knows how to do precisely the right thing at precisely the right moment. He is impulsive and facetious and appreciates the value of a well-turned pleasantry. He extricates himself from the most difficult situations by a little pirouette. To how many timid and hesitating persons could he give useful lessons! I have never seen him embarrassed. With an astonishing promptitude he chooses instantly between two solutions of a problem, not merely that which is the better from his point of view and in conformity with his interests, but also that which is elegant and gracious."

Well, sir, we have often wondered why it is that there are even a few people in the world who do not love and admire cats. There are only a few, but why should there be any?

We think that maybe the reason is that these folk who do not like cats had an ancestor away back ten thousand years ago who threw a brick or an old shoe at a cat. And cats hold it in for their descendants down to this day. So, if it be that you are one of those rare persons who do not like cats, take care that you do not do anything to them that would displease them. Because if you do, maybe one of your descendants sixteen or seventeen thousand years from now will be anathema.

When we had finished this wonderful discourse on cats written by Sister Sisley Huddleston it was late at night. The new moon was just disappearing beyond the rim of the Verdugo Hills. The blue dome of the night sky was gorgeous with stars. God's peace enfolded the sleeping forld.

And then we stood in the doorway of our little high house and looked down upon our live oak and sycamore trees through the green branches of which the wisps of the fading moonlight were streaming. And we thought of our yellow cat lying in his quiet grave under the great live oak which he loved and which had so often sheltered him in its arms. And the world seemed very lonely then. We called to him, but he did not answer, nor will he ever answer anymore. He is with the spirits of his ancestors beyond the mystical vales of Egypt. And we must go another way.

Friend of the long years, wisest of counselors, faithful in sunshine or in storm—kind and loyal and true. We trust that he fares well and is happy with his ancestors.

The Rowan

Does the Rowan stand there yet?
I wonder—
Where the hill and valley met
And a newborn rivulet
In its ferny bed did fret—
Over yonder.

Does the Rowan stand there yet?
I wonder—
In its leaves were jewels set,
Crimson clusters, dewy wet,
And the tender autumn skies
Were as those of paradise —
Over yonder.

What is this? Mine eyes are wet—
Birthland—how could I forget?
Does the Rowan stand there yet?
I wonder.

J. D. H. BROWNE.

We were honored, there awhile back, by the receipt of an invitation to attend a social gathering. An invitation which we gladly accepted. But, after it was over, we wished we had never gone near. For all that we heard while we were there was scandal. And they were all folk who belonged to churches. Different churches, mind you, Methodists, Presbyterians, Christian Scientists, Catholics, Baptists and maybe nineteen or twenty other denominations of the Christian religion that were all represented at the party.

The Mean and Petty Tongue of Scandal

And right from the jump, as you might say, the tongue of scandal began to wag. The conversation was almost wholly confined to the wrong-doing and the back-sliding of fellow human beings.

There did not seem to be a vicious motive in it, either. It was rather that the folks at the party loved to deal with scandal as though they were rolling sweet morsels under their tongues. We do not think that it ever occurred to any of them that they were committing one of the seven deadly sins.

Now, according to the Christian religion if a man, or maybe a woman for all we know, commits even the least of the seven deadly sins, hell's fire takes on a new expectancy and a more fervid heat.

And yet, folks who would not commit murder, nor pick your pockets, nor strew tacks on the road to puncture your tires, think nothing of dealing wholesale in scandal. Without taking the slightest thought they will smear the good name of a neighbor with smut and filth.

Ah, well, it's none of our business, and we don't know why we should be talking about it at all this blessed Sabbath morning under the rafters of our far-flung Synagogue.

Some day, when all the sons of men stand three deep before the Gates of Jehosophat, the scandalmongers will have to talk to God.

Conductor, said Brother Arthur Merton to us from under a rafter of the Synagogue, there awhile back—Conductor, he said, often when I sit in the Synagogue contemplating the New Dispensation, my mind turns curiously enough back to the old pagans. They, too, were for the most part, a fine people.

Old Pagans Who Were Wise and Good

And we answered and said of course they were a fine people. They had a great and a beautiful religion. And it is all wrong for the dictionary to define a pagan as an idolater and a heathen. They may have had statues of wood and stone as Christians now have. But they believed in an unseen God as we do. And a lot of things that are in our Christian religion are things that the pagans had and that we have retained.

The Brother in the Synagogue said he was glad to have us speak in this way and to feel that we were not as wholly ignorant on the subject as some people unfortunately are. And so we were pleased. It is pleasant to be praised, especially when one is praised for knowledge. Solomon asked the gift of wisdom, but it does not entirely seem that his request was granted. He had too many wives.

And so as we were talking along together, Brother Merton asked us if we had ever heard the prayer uttered by Epictetus, the Stoic philosopher who lived in Rome in Nero's time? We answered and said yes, we have it in a book in our little high house in the hills. But we could not repeat the prayer from memory and we asked Brother Merton if he could repeat it for us at the moment. Which he did. The prayer of Epictetus being as follows:

"To a good man there is no evil either in life or death. And if God supply not food, has he not as a wise Commander sounded the signal for retreat and nothing more? I obey, I follow—speaking good of my Commander and praising His acts. For at His good pleasure I came; and I depart when it pleases Him; and while I was yet alive that was my work, to sing praises unto God."

This was the prayer of a heathen philosopher who was crippled and a slave. And yet after all the centuries have come and gone the words that welled up from his heart are spoken again in a new land far away from the gates of Rome.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

of certain types of corsettes.

I believe in personal liberty to the extent that every young flapper should have the right to make herself as beautiful as possible by fair means or foul. That is her privilege, her prerogative—aye, her duty to herself and to the ever-admiring male. But there are ways and ways of intelligently exercising such beauty culture.

Some such ways are good and some—not so good.

Use rouge, if you like. Apply the cold creams and other such adjuvants, but ascertain what you are using.

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The skin is not made beautiful by the application of cosmetics, by medication, overdosage of cosmetics, by medication, or by the toilet waters used by the average woman.

Outside of cool water, fresh air and correct diet, there is nothing the healthy skin needs. There is no such thing as a skin food except in the minds of those who have it for sale.

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A number of years ago when I enthusiastically went into practice with the intention of reforming the world, in my zeal I put cosmetics on the prohibition list for my patients. A couple of disillusioning experiences speedily convinced me that my efforts in this direction were futile.

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• • •

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"Chemically, it is usually due to a hyper-acid secretion, in turn due to an over indulgence in wrong food.

"Many people take soda to neutralize the gases in the stomach. They believe that they are thus accomplishing a cure for the gas and for the acids which irritate them following a meal.

"It would be all right if the soda neutralized merely the hydrochloric acid which is characteristic in a gaseous state, but instead, the soda not only neutralizes the acid, but continues to alkalinize the stomach." The above is an extract from editorial by Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

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of special exercises for the purpose of building up the deficient breast. These exercises one may get by writing to me, care of the Physical Culture Department of KHJ or through "Care of the Body."

• • •

Rupture and Constipation

Question: Is it injurious to take enemas when one is badly ruptured? I have been in this condition a great many years.

Answer: To answer this question offhand "yes" or "no" is impossible.

It depends upon the severity of the rupture, the strength of the abdominal muscles. It also depends upon whether constipation is present, or whether enemas are the only way of solving this problem.

For instance, if there is a tendency for the rupture to become worse with strain, I would say that enemas are undesirable.

There are thousands of people, ruptured or not, who take enemas year in and year out. It has not dawned upon them that they have acquired a pernicious habit, almost as bad as the chronic consumption of laxatives.

Bear in mind that we do not solve the problem of constipation by resorting to enemas year in and year out. However, given the choice between the two, severe straining and the quicker relief of the enemas, I believe that the enema is justified under such conditions.

The danger in a ruptured condition is the strain. However, the strain is usually coincidental with under-exercise and overeating.

In previous articles I have written at considerable length about hernia and rupture. The importance of avoiding strain is paramount.

However, even more important is the strengthening of the abdominal muscles, thus decreasing the internal load and at the same time closing the orifice through which the intestine protrudes.

There is no reason why one who is ruptured should consider that he must go through life wearing a truss.

Hernia can be cured, if one is willing to pay the price for it—the price being hard work, faithful exercise, vigorous and strict dieting. Manipulative treatment is of some temporary relief, but, in the final analysis, it is the patient who must accomplish the cure.

When one is severely ruptured the avoidance of strain is of great importance and, for this purpose, I would give a recommendation or two. Our moderate toilet stools are not designed for ruptured people. In fact, the design is such that they tend to favor hernia or rupture.

If you will observe any animal in the process of discharging the waste from the intestines, you will notice that they will always be in a pelvic squat position. That is, the weight of the abdomen assists the pelvic muscles in their action. This position also tends to protect the groin area, the region in which hernia most frequently occurs. It also tends toward easier and safer bowel movement, supporting the weakest portion of the pelvic structure. Such positions are recommendable for those who are suffering from hernia, or for those liable to it.

• • •

Low Blood Pressure

Q.: How can I reduce weight with low blood pressure?

A.: I can see no direct relationship between the two. If one has an excessive quantity of avoirdupois it will favor general health to reduce to a state where it is no longer toxic.

Blood pressure, high or low, is corrected only when the general health is corrected.

There seems to be a superstition that one should not undergo abstemious dieting because the blood pressure is low.

In the first place, what the average person considers as low blood pressure I would consider as normal. The average blood pressures taken, today, are certainly not normal, as they are taken from millions and millions of people living abnormal, highly irritated, super-nervous lives.

I usually discount the blood pressure tables from 8 per cent to as much as 14 per cent.

However, as a general rule, mere fasting or strenuous reduction dieting tends to lower the blood pressure still more.

Low blood pressure is not, of itself, a disease. Nor, for that matter, can we consistently say that it is a symptom of disease.

Even though the rigorous dieting one must do to reduce will also have a tendency to reduce the blood pressure, when health is restored, the general tendency of the body will be to go back to normal.

I would recommend that one should undergo weight reduction when there is excessive avoirdupois, and ignore the entire question of blood pressure. Be concerned only with the general health function.

• • •

Prolapsus of the Kidneys

Q.: I have a pain in the back, on standing. Is this a sign of falling of the kidneys?

A.: It might, or it might not be. It depends entirely upon the examination.

One of the symptoms of prolapsus of the kidneys is found when one feels the side where the kidney is present. Ask the patient to breathe deeply. If a considerable quantity of fat is not present, one should not feel the kidney slide up and down under the fingers. If there is a prolapsus the kidney will easily be felt to slide up and down.

Under ordinary circumstances, the kidney should not be palpable nor movable.

Pain in the back may be caused by a vertebra pinching a nerve.

It may be caused by contracted muscles.

Most commonly, it is due to chronic constipation.

In the male, prostatitis may be a factor. Sexual excesses will frequently produce pain in the back.

Inadequate exercise is another element that must be reckoned with.

Everything depends upon what the examination reveals.

I would advise, in a general case, the taking of X-rays and the adjustment of the lumbar of the spinal column by a competent osteopath or chiropractor.

• • •

Foot Burn

Question: What can be done to relieve constant foot burn in an elderly person?

Answer: Were we to take the temperature of the feet when the burning sensation is present our thermometer would probably record a normal temperature.

The trouble is not the presence of increased heat, it is rather an irritation to the thermic nerve center, those nerves which convey a sense of heat.

It is a circulatory and nervous disturbance. As such the remedy must be found in this field. In some cases there is considerable pelvic pressure from chronic constipation, which, in turn, retards the nerve and blood supply proceeding from the pelvic organs to the lower limbs.

In these instances, no remedy can succeed until the pelvic pressure cause is eliminated.

This means the diet, exercise and similar measures I have written about, before.

However, where such causes are not present, then it is due to a general sluggishness of circulation in the lower tissues—a condition very frequently found in old age.

The remedy, of course, lies in increasing circulation. The average person of seventy or eighty finds it impractical or undesirable to undergo physical culture training. In such cases, similar results must be accomplished, however. This can be done only through massage and manipulative work by a competent osteopath or chiropractor who will also usually recommend hydrotherapy to accompany his treatments.

I would recommend, in this case, that some member of the family vigorously massage the lower limbs, working upward all the time, at least two or three periods per day.

Much also can be done with hydrotherapy—alternate hot and cold foot bath—which will succeed in increasing the rate of circulation.

However, in massage we most generally

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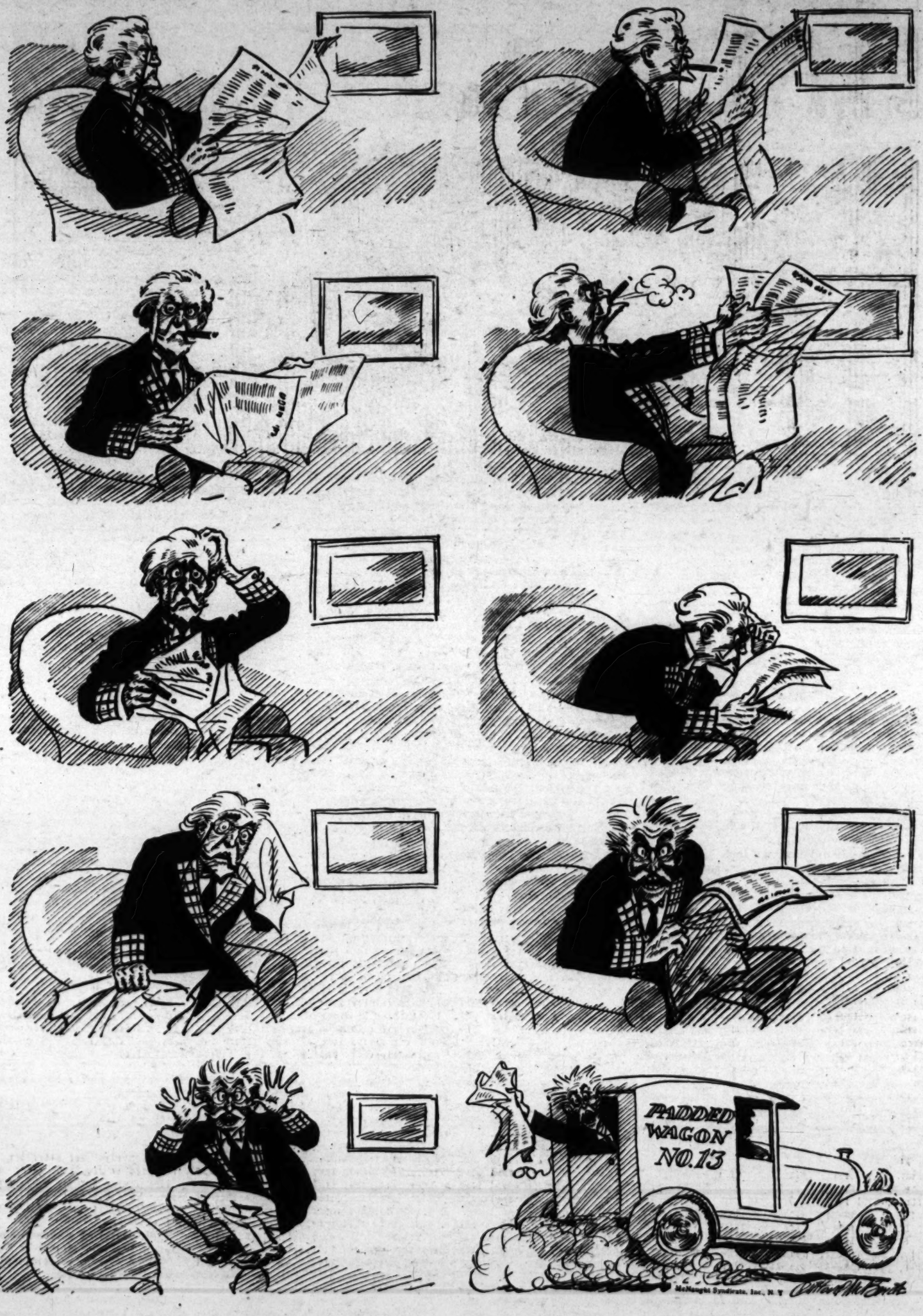
A Study in Expression

By Clifford McBride



portion of the American dietary today.

In a catarrhal state these foods should be avoided.

In an acute condition of catarrh, it is very advisable to go on a short fast periodically. The fast will be a means of cleaning the congested sinuses. It will relieve the congested, clogged feeling which we have in the ears. It will be a means of discharging liberal quantities of mucus and pus which generally find lodgment in the nose, throat, ears and sinuses.

Bear in mind, the more of these poisons that come out, the better the condition of the body.

Persist in such a program.

Even though catarrh never threatens life, it is one of the most difficult diseases to cure. It cannot be done in a day, a week or a month. The dietetic regime which I have recommended for catarrh must be continued year in and

Fruit

We are in the heyday of the fruit season. Nature is smiling prolifically in the form of bowed-down orchards and heavily laden fruit of the vines. It is a gift divine, a dietetic savior of sick mankind!

We should use it intelligently. In my dietetic prescription, fruit is the only exception I make to the general rule of food quantities, of combinations, etc. Eat it whenever you like, at all times, with your meals and in between—morning and night. It should be used by young and old, by well and sick. It is cleansing, nutritious, healing.

The merits of fruits of every kind and description are so numerous that one could write a book alone on this one subject.

Fruits are rich in every vital element. They counteract the crimes we commit in the realm of other foods. They correct the mistakes we make in the rest of our diet. They are rich in vitamines and in acid-neutralizing mineral salts.

They overcome constipation. They clear up the skin and give the complexion of youth and strength. They give the sparkle to the eye and the glow to the cheek. They give the color to the lips and the smoothness to the skin.

Parents, give your child plenty of fruit! Give it to him instead of candy, cakes, jells, jams, ice cream, soda or pop. Don't place restrictions on it. Have a bowl of it, always, within the reach of the little ones. Let them take it. There is no finer food. There is no more wholesome reaction from a food.

Have no fears about it. If it induces loose bowel action—excellent! That is what it is for. Be thankful that the poisons are coming out!

If it induces a skin eruption—again, excellent, for that is another means of getting rid of one's internal morbidity. All you need to do then is to continue the fruit until the skin clears up.

If it makes the urine acid or stringy, then take more fruit until the acids of the kidneys, of the bladder and of the ureters have been discharged.

If your stomach is hyperacid, the acid fruits, particularly, will overcome this systemic acidity.

This may seem paradoxical to you, but it is both a chemical and a biological truth.

The acidity of the internal organs is due to the breaking-down of proteins. Such protein acids are easily eliminated by the fruit acids.

I should like to mention a word or two concerning the ripeness of fruits.

Modern agriculture has become "factory-ized" to an extent unbelievable. Fruits are now transported to the four corners of the world. Consequently, the great broadening of the market has necessitated the picking of many fruits before they have become ripe, depending upon their self-ripening en route to the point of consumption.

This has placed many fruits on the market in an unripe condition. The value of a fruit would be nullified by consuming it in an unripe state.

Every consumer of fruit should know the difference between ripeness and unripeness in fruit. For instance, the ideal condition of seedless grapes should be when they have the light yellow appearance instead of the dark green. Then they are loaded with sugar, sweet to the taste and much more delicious as well.

Bananas should have black-brown spots on them when they are thoroughly ripe.

The orange should have a deep golden yellow color and not one taint of green on it.

The avocado should be soft to the touch and easily squeezable as a sign of its ripeness.

Some fruits such as the green gage plum and the muscat grape are green in their ripe state.

It is a question of experiment and experience to determine the ripeness of fruits. As soon as this is ascertained, the intelligent housewife will know how to choose fruits that are ripe. She will feed her family accordingly. Then the greatest amount of benefit will be derived from this gift of the gods.

* * *

Breast Abnormalities

Dear Doctor Lovell:

I am nineteen years of age. My left breast is noticeably more fully developed than my right, and has been for the last six months. Is this an abnormal condition? If so, what

The breasts of women are physiologically functioning glands, furnishing a secretion through a definite duct at the time of nursing a child. At all other times these glands are subjected to stimulation or to inhibition, depending upon the sexual development, upon the type of sex life, upon the internal secretions of the ovaries, upon the periodicity of menstruation and upon a number of similar elements.

To ascertain whether the catarrh in this case is coincidental or whether it is the cause of abnormal breast development is, of course, impossible as I cannot diagnose through correspondence. All I can do is explain the physiology and leave the rest to be deduced from the individual findings.

We know this, however, that when the body is toxic, there is a general tendency for the internal secretions to assume an abnormal nature. In other words, we would have a cycle similar to this:

The catarrhal state of the body would induce abnormalities of menstruation. This, in turn, would have a tendency to make the internal secretions of the ovaries abnormal in type. Such internal secretions, or hormones, have their effect upon the breasts.

That is as much general information as can be offered along this line.

Barring the inflammation of the breast, an ailment called mastitis, I can see nothing particularly wrong in the fact that one breast may be better developed than another.

For instance, we know that the muscles of the right side of the body are usually larger and better developed than the same muscles of the left. This is due to greater usage.

Again, we know that many normal, nursing mothers will secrete two or three times more milk in one breast than in another—yet, the milk from the poorer breast may be normal.

If the difference is sufficient to show in personal appearance, then the wisest policy to follow would be to take a series

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A STUDY IN EXPRESSION

By Clifford McBride

And big Jim Hale knew that he had witnessed a personal disaster . . . Betty was established as Big Time. It is a gap that cannot be spanned . . . for all time they were in different worlds.

SHADOWS OF THE MOON

By Octavus Roy Cohen

After Years of Proverty and Failure, Betty Felt That Money and Success Could Not Fail to Make Her Happy, Even Though—

Illustrated by George C. Smith

SHE was a forlorn little figure as she sat on a trunk near the baggage-room door and gazed into the rain.

The drab, drizzly morning harmonized with her feelings. It was just another day for Betty Hale—just another split-week jump in an interminable tour of vaudeville houses. Four shows a day for three days, rising at dawn, waiting in the cold for a local train—then a three hour journey to the next town, where, at three o'clock, the team of Jim and Betty Hale, singers and dancers, must appear before a critical audience.

Today things were worse than usual. The cold bit through her cheap coat and chilled her to the bone. The train was late—the waiting-room damp. And, worst of all, she had quarreled with her husband.

Jim Hale, tall and gangling, was pacing the other end of the platform. The rain fell upon his unprotected head, and his feet sloshed through puddles of water. Betty wanted to beg him to seek shelter. She wanted to remind him of his susceptibility to colds—but, because she had been at fault, she didn't dare make the first advance.

She wasn't particularly stubborn, but the hardship of the protracted tour, the silly quarrel, and the rank weather—all combined to bring to the surface a perverse streak. Yet she wanted to make up with Jim. He walked with such a glum look, as though he were cut to the quick and didn't understand what it was all about. Big, good-natured, quick-tempered, slow-thinking Jim Hale. She wondered whether he could be half as unhappy as she was.

Jim was even more miserable. He adored the wife who was also his vaudeville partner, and believed he was unworthy of her. It seemed grossly unfair that she should have to face the daily hardship of the vaudeville circuits. He wished that he were a business man—real estate, perhaps—yet he knew that his heart was in the theater; that he was happier in the shoddiest vaudeville than he could ever be in the most lavish business office.

This morning he didn't quite understand what was wrong. He hadn't meant to offend Betty. As a matter of fact, he had a heavy suspicion that he hadn't offended her—that her nerves were taut and that she was generally out of sorts. And so he moved slowly toward her, eyeing her covertly—as a great, affectionate dog eyes the mistress who may stroke or kick him. He stopped near her—just opposite the shelter of the train-shed, and looked down at his great feet. He said just one word: "Skipper!"

She drew in her breath sharply. She was instantly contrite—and very happy.

"Skipper!" That was their magic word. It was more than a word. It was a mutual pet name—yet more than a pet name, because it was exclusively their own. He called her Skipper and, by doing so, told her that he was sorry and that he loved her and wanted her. If she answered in kind—

They did not use the word lightly. It was reserved for such occasions as this, when verbose apology might lead to recrimination and bitterness. Just—Skipper! It said, as plainly as many words: "Oh! my darling—I'm sorry. I'm sorry I've hurt you, and I'm sorry that you have hurt me. Let's be friends again."

Skipper! The word came to her like a shaft of sunlight. She felt humble and contrite. She knew that she should have been the first to use the magic word. But, since he had been finer than she, she did her best to make amends.

She clambered down from the trunk and came close to him. She reached out her hands and clasped his big ones. She, too, said just one word.

"Skipper!"

The wind bit around the corner of the antiquated station. It brought a gust of rain that drenched Jim and Betty Hale. The heavens were gray and lowering.

But the man and wife knew only that the sun was shining from an unflecked sky.

"Skipper!" he had said, and she knew he meant: "I love you."

"Skipper!" she answered, and he understood her message: "I love you!"

The baggage-master stared disapprovingly.

"Fool theater folks," he commented. "They don't even seem to know it's rainin'."

New York is, to the theatrical person, the beginning and the end of everything—the gleaming, glittering goal toward which one must always strive, even after one has attained it.

For New York is The Theater. Most of all, it is Vaudeville. It is Big Time—the ultima thule of the profession.

Even the humblest troupers visit New York and stand awe-stricken before the Castle Theater, gazing at the magic names that wink in lights over Broadway. To most of them, Big Time means as much as life itself. Save for its existence, they could not stand the hardship of their lives. They fight on and on, because there is always hope that some day the goal will be attained. They finish their bookings, they visit New York, they dream fresh and vivid dreams—then disappear once more.

And now Betty Hale sat in the office of a great booking-agent and gave ear to the tinkle of golden bells. He was speaking crisply and incisively, as an important and busy man should.

"You've got it, Betty. You've really got big-time stuff, and I'm the guy who can fix it for you."

She was leaning forward tensely; red lips parted, eyes shining like stars.

"You mean?"

"You're there! Get the right act with the right partner and you'll be featured at the Castle in a year. You've got personality, kid—and beauty. And a comedy sense. You can put stuff across. But you've got to cut loose from your deadwood."

"Meaning?"

"Jim Hale."

Even white teeth closed over her lower lip. The color drained from her cheeks and she spoke in a strained little voice.

"I—I can't do that."

"Why not?" Obviously the agent had prepared in advance for an argument. "Jim is a nice feller—I'd be the last one to say he wasn't. And I guess he's a good husband. But you got your career to think of, Betty. It sure couldn't do him any harm for you to be a great actress. Lemme see—your act is making a hundred and fifty now, ain't it?"

"Yes."

"That's seventy-five a week apiece. The act I got in mind for you would draw down a thousand to start with and double that in a year, if it clicked. Jim could afford to lay off and still put money in the bank."

Betty wanted to be convinced. She adored Jim, but she had the soul of a vaudevillean. Therefore she was easy prey to false logic. She knew in her heart that it wouldn't be the same—it couldn't be the same. As from a great distance she heard the earnest voice of the booking-agent.

"This is one of my pettest schemes, Betty. I had Eddie Hart go out and look you over. He's nuts about the scheme."

That riveted her attention. "Who?" she asked, with a little catch in her voice.

The agent smiled inwardly. "Eddie Hart. He's the guy I want you to team up with. Fifty-fifty split of salary and billing."

Eddie Hart! A name to conjure with. One of the best singles in the country.

"But—but—" she stammered, and the agent interrupted her.

"I know exactly what you're gonna say. Eddie makes a thousand single. But he's a classy kid and he looks ahead. He sees the same thing I do. You and him together can develop into the swellest two-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

year out. The results are slow, but they are well worth while.

* * *

Fruit

We are in the heyday of the fruit season. Nature is smiling prolifically in the form of bowed-down orchards and heavily laden fruit of the vines. It is a gift divine, a dietetic savior of sick mankind!

We should use it intelligently. In my dietetic prescription, fruit is the only exception I make to the general rule of food quantities, of combinations, etc. Eat it whenever you like, at all times, with your meals and in between—morning and night. It should be used by young and old, by well and sick. It is portion of the American dietary today.

In a catarrhal state these foods should be avoided.

In an acute condition of catarrh, it is very advisable to go on a short fast procedure. The fast will be a means of cleaning the congested sinuses. It will relieve the congested, clogged feeling which we have in the ears. It will be a means of discharging liberal quantities of mucus and pus which generally lodgment in the nose, throat, ears and sinuses.

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No more operations for Cancer of the Breast, Uterus, Prostate, Rectum, Stomach, Bladder, Kidneys, Liver, Pancreas, Chronic Colitis, Piles, Hydrocele, Rupture, Appendicitis, Blood Pressure, Heart Disease, Asthma, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Arthritis, Paralysis, Epilepsy, Nervousness, Insomnia, Constipation, Stomach Disorders, Diabetes, Bronchitis, Colds, Fevers, Headaches, Backaches, Female Disorders, Change of Life, Menstrual Disorders, Goitre, Tumors of Breast, Uterus, Ovaries, Prostate Gland

Betty rose and walked to the window. She stared down Broadway and glimpsed the great sign before the Castle. She half-closed her eyes and seemed to see her own name in lights there. Wild thoughts raced through her brain. She forced herself to believe that it was unfair to Jim Hale to let him stand between her and this greatest thing in life. Why, if he knew it, he'd be the first to urge her acceptance. She swung back toward the agent.

"I've got it," she said.

"What?"

"I'd never dare broach this to Jim."

"Aw, say—"

"You get in touch with him. Make him come here. Tell him what you've told me. Then he'll make me accept."

The agent's eyes narrowed, and he smiled with his lips.

"You'll do, kid. You've got brain, you have."

The apartment door closed heavily. Betty Hale picked up the paper she had been holding and pretended to read. She heard her husband's heavy tread. He was approaching the tiny living-room, and she could tell that he didn't want to get there.

She fought for control. She knew where Jim had been. She knew what his decision must be. But she had a part to play. It wasn't going to be easy—but, after all, the split would be so much pleasanter, if Jim suggested it.

He walked into the room and dropped heavily into a chair. He stared moodily at the opposite wall. Once he sighed, and she fidgeted nervously.

He said nothing, and eventually she rose and disappeared into the kitchenette. Was it possible that he didn't intend to tell her of the interview? A great feeling of resentment rose up in her at the very thought. Why, she had thought that Jim would make her go. Suppose it did mean that their professional paths must diverge? Wasn't it the commonest thing in the vaudeville world? What right had he to tie her down to this—this poverty and bitter drudgery? Even the little furnished apartment they occupied during the New York lay-off was more than could afford—and I was nothing. Three tiny rooms, kitchenette, and bath. And it made a great dent in their savings.

She closed her eyes and visioned the future—a Park Avenue apartment, perhaps; bookings in the best theaters of New York and Chicago. Week stands in great cities like Detroit and St. Louis and Cleveland.

Throughout supper he said nothing. But later, when the table had been cleared and the dishes washed, he lighted his pipe and broached the subject with his characteristic directness.

"Was Dave Brent on the level, Betty?"

She was startled. She hadn't expected that he would so clearly see the role she had played. But she did not attempt evasion.

"I think so."

"Yeh—I guess he is. He says Eddie Hart is nuts to have you."

"He—he told me that."

"Of course, you're going to accept." It was a statement rather than a question.

"Why—I don't know, Jim. I don't, really—"

"Mm-hmm! Of course, you know. Let's be real honest with each other, Betty. No use lying at this stage of the game. You want to team up with Eddie Hart, but that it?"

"No! Of course, it isn't."

"You ain't shootin' square. If that wasn't the truth, you'd either have kept shut about it or else talked to me yourself. I ain't entirely dumb—"

He held a fresh match to the bowl of his pipe. She could see that his great hands were trembling. "I'm an awful small time. Betty came down to see him off and wish him well. There was a queer tightness about her heart as she said good-by.

They talked lightly, but Betty knew instinctively that this was the moment of separation. She kissed Jim and then stood on the platform, as the train vanished into the distance. She stood gazing after the last coach. She was tense and dry-eyed. Jim was gone, and some one else would work with him in the heavy, archaic act that was just barely good enough for the small time.

Betty had known that it was she who kept the act alive. Jim wasn't an actor. He was a parrot—a phonograph. And audiences were becoming more critical. It was hard sledding for Hale and Deering. The houses didn't like them. Spectators greeted their best efforts indifferently, and managers sent unfavorable reports back to the bookers. "Old stuff," they wrote, "and entirely dead."

For the first time, Jim Hale—who was honest—commenced to understand that Betty had kept him going for many seasons; bright, cheerful Betty, with her radiant personality and engaging smile. That cut him to the quick—not that he begrudged his wife any of the talents that had been vouchsafed her by a generous Providence—but because he knew now that he himself was doomed to oblivion and that for years he had been doing the very thing he refused to consider when she teamed up with Eddie Hart. Shocked by the realization of his own lack of ability, the situation magnified, and he swore that never again would he be dependent on his wife.

Meanwhile, Hale and Hart were blazing across the vaudeville firmament like a great meteor. Individually they were good; as a team they were superb.

And then, on a Sunday night, they bookers. He was treated politely at times, and at times curtly—and the bitter realization was borne home that he had been existing on Betty's ability. He didn't begrudge her success—but it was gall and wormword to know that he was no good, in theatrical parlance—a bust.

During all his time he scrupulously avoided Betty. Occasionally she was in New York when he was, and on such occasions he did not communicate with her. He did spend a little of his meager cash to buy balcony seats in houses where she was playing, and, while he thrilled to her triumphs, there was a bitterness growing in him at the thought of how he had held her down. Why, only for her courage in separating from him, she'd have played the tanks until drudgery or old age, or both, had stripped the radiant personality from her.

The few times she knew his whereabouts—and those were the rare occasions when he was far away from her—she wrote, renewing her offer of managership. The act was drawing two thousand a week now, she told him, and she didn't know what to do with all that money. She wished he wouldn't be so prideful—and she didn't think it was fair. She wanted him to know that half of whatever she had was his and—"You know I always will love you, Jim—and always and forever and ever."

He kept her letters, read and re-read them until they were worn thin. He carried them with him to cheap, draughty boarding-house rooms, where he hungered for the exquisite little creature who told him that she loved him.

There were times when he knew that he was unfair to her. But he harked back always to the years when he had been more unfair. He visioned his position, should he return. He would be

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

". . . I'm going to wait and wait—just for the slightest little sign from you—just some tiny indication that you'll come back to me."

...Health Stories from Real Life

Each week at the Health Center we see examples of restored health that are little less than miraculous. This is one of a series to be reported in "Care of Body Readers." For obvious reasons, names are omitted.

OBESITY is a curse which seems to fall on more and more of mankind in these days of easier living. And, naturally, middle-aged women are the most numerous sufferers. Even sadder than oveaity itself is the dangerous physical derangement caused by quack reducing medicines and injudicious starving. Yet it has been proven that quick reducing can be accomplished with utmost safety. For instance there is the case of a well known society woman of Los Angeles, painfully overweight, who was treated at the Health Center recently under the direction of Dr. Newcomb, chief clinician. After only four weeks' treatment with our Hydralite Marathon Bloodwash Baths, Danish Rays, Ehret Diet and other therapeutic measures, she had reduced 25 pounds and felt like a new woman. And she is overjoyed to find the reducing left no wrinkles. Eating non-clogging foods served at the Health Cafeterias has aided materially in restoring a more normal weight.

Times readers are invited and urged to hear Dr. Newcomb's free health lecture Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock on "Removing the hidden burden of age." Wednesday evening hear Prof. Barclay Severns, the noted physical culturist, on "What is moderation?" Friday evening Prof. Beamon will lecture on "How to have young hair at 60." Tell your friends.

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Prof. Arnold Ehret
INNERCLEAN
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CARE OF THE BODY

cause of vast advertising propaganda, have been accepted in the layman's psychology as relatively innocuous and harmless.

Today, when the average person has a headache, he does not go to the doctor for a prescription. In every village grocery, on the train, at the newsstands, across every soda fountain, three or four pain-depressing drugs of the most virile type are sold by any $16-a-week clerk.

Therapeutic knowledge is not necessary. A prescription is not necessary. All one needs to do is to ask for the patent trade name of these potent drugs. Most of them contain acetanilide and phenacetin, two of the most powerful nerve and heart depressers known to modern medicine.

We suffer from superficial pains—the neuritis of the shoulder, of the arm, or of the chest. The first thought that occurs is to "rub in something" or to "put on something."

A hundred different liniments and lotions are sold to the extent of scores of millions of dollars, with scores of millions of dollars spent in their advertising and exploitation.

Most of them contain a volatile anesthetic or depressant. Some contain ether, others chloroform, and so on. They anesthetize the nerves of sensation. The pain is relieved, but at the expense of an anesthetic.

How long do you think an outraged nervous system can stand to be anesthetized without its firing back at you in the form of a permanent and sometimes deadly disease?

You who "rub in something" every time you have an ache or a pain, think this over!

Then we find the pain that takes place in one's "insides," usually the result of too much food—gaseous distension or hyperacidity.

We also have the purgatives or laxatives which overcome the pain incidental with autointoxication and constipation.

We could go on giving many other illustrations, but it is always the same thing: "Take something for this and take something for that!"

We are a drug-laden nation. We consume more for our doping habits than many other peoples consume for their food.

It is all so foolish, so destructive!

Pain is the cry of an outraged nerve. It is the red flag showing you that you have abused yourself in some form or another—dietetically, physically, sexually, mentally. It is the red flag of danger, telling you to beware of continuing the something or other you are doing which you should not do, or to do something which you are not doing.

Analyze your habits of life and see what is wrong. If you must get rid of the pain, at least do it sensibly, druglessly.

There are a hundred different ways of relief. Electricity, water, heat, the use of the ten fingers—these are measures which may be applied in a thousand different techniques. At least, these measures are remedies which offer no complications, which induce no disastrous sequelae.

I tell you emphatically that there is not an ailment, not a disease, not a symptom, not a condition of the human body, which cannot be better handled druglessly, by natural therapeutics, than by the old-fashioned orthodoxy of "taking something."

Learn more about it and you will have a healthier and a better life!

• • •

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There is not one patient in a thousand who goes to the average doctor, medical, chiropractic or otherwise, be-

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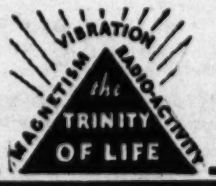

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June Lake, a magic mirror framed by pines and aspens.

The Magic of the Sierra Lakes

By Fred Hogue

THERE are more colors in the heavens and on the waters than were ever assembled by a painter on canvas, and I have seen them all tonight, in the sunset and the afterglow on the banks of June Lake, a magic mirror framed by pines and aspen on the eastern slope of the High Sierras.

Ages ago a glacier came out of the north and, baffled in its attempt to break through the granite bastions of the Sierras, fell back exhausted and melted away in the basin that is now filled by Mono Lake. This glacier was the chisel with which the sculptors of the infinite carved the granite basins that now form Silver and June lakes. In the sunlight they are sparkling gems that gleam on the bosom of the mountains. In the moonlight, half hidden by their lashes of pine, they are the eyes of Aphrodite.

A mountain lake under clouded southern skies at sunset is nature's masterpiece. I have stood on Ellen's isle and seen the sunset on Loch Katrine, and on Rousseau's Isle at Geneva while an Alpine sun was setting over Lake Leman, but the colors of the north are as cold as northern clime and northern blood. They lack the warmth, the passion, of the flaming southern skies.

The Sierra lakes are loveliest in the hour of twilight in the valley, when the clouds are liquid gold and the waters are in the purple shadow of the high mountains. In the sky are all the colors of the rainbow, with their changing, evanescent mingling tones that are the despair of the artist. In the lakes are mirrored the cold white tones of the snow-draped peaks, the dark green of the pines, the lush green of the aspen, the gold and silver of the clouds, with pools of baby-blue where they are broken. Touched by a mountain breeze, the waters vibrate and the colors come and go.

In the plains and open valleys of California, one misses the lingering twilights of the northern climes; but in the mountain meadows, where the sun lingers in the skies and on the mountain sides for an hour after it has left the valley, the hour of dusk is a dream of color and loveliness.

This is the twilight hour when the mountain streams sing to the sunset; when the birds are warbling in the pines and the trout are leaping in the lake. The mountains are a vast cathedral, and on the mountain breezes under the vault of the clouds float the harmonies of nature's minstrels.

June Lake is a body of sky-blue water lying in the basin between Downs and Reverse mountains about two miles from the Lincoln Highway at the foot of Dead Man's grade in Mono county, about sixty miles north of Bishop. It is more than a mile in length and about half a mile wide. Due to its elevation, about 7600 feet, entrance is blocked by snow in the winter, but from May to November it forms a paradise of sportsmen, vacationists and the lovers of the beautiful.

To me, it is a valley of enchantment. I stopped there the first week in June, returning from the festivities attendant on the opening of Tioga Pass for summer travel from the eastern side of the Sierras to the Yosemite.

The first night the sky was cloudless, and sunset was not different from many others I had witnessed. The trout season has just opened and there has been some notable catches during the afternoon. Steelheads were biting, great speckled beauties weighing as much as seven pounds. Two fishermen who had been out trolling were cleaning their catch, fourteen shining, speckled beauties that would average at least two pounds each. They found on weighing that they were over the limit—"ten pounds and one fish to each angler"—and they were disposing of the surplus, for favors, to bright-eyed, bobbed haired campers from Southern California.

The summit and a few deep canyons of Reverse Mountain were banked with snow, but the lower slopes were bare. The turf was flowered with butterfly lilies and purple lupine. After an excellent dinner in which trout featured—the cook had come up for three months from the Ambassador and would return when the snow began to fall—I walked out under the Jeffrey pines to await the rising moon.

To my surprise, the whole slope of Reverse Mountain was snow white, from the summit to the water's edge. I wondered how a snow flurry could have come so quickly from a clear sky. Commander Downs—former officer of the British Navy and one of the veterans of the Battle of Jutland—informed me in an amused voice that there had been no snowstorm, that it was only the moonlight on Reverse Mountain. As he is the proprietor of Boulder Lodge and lives there both summer and winter, my reason yielded to his superior knowledge, but my eyes were not convinced.

White moonlight! I have read of it in the effusions of some of the lesser poets and romancers; but this was the first time I had ever seen it. I have seen pale and lemon moonlight; but only on the slopes of Reverse Mountain have I seen it snow white.

The grounds about the Lodge were in deep shadow, and remained so for two hours. I was so intrigued that I would not go inside, but stood under a massive Jeffrey pine while the chill of the night air sent goose flesh up and down my spine, until the moon finally glided upward from the western slope of Downs Peak and rewarded me with a cold smile for my constancy.

As soon as I stood in the moonlight the robe of white lifted from the slopes of Reverse Mountain; it was just the weak reflection of sunlight that I had seen half way round the world.

Curiously enough, I have seen this snow-white moonlight nowhere else in the Sierras. I looked for it in the Yosemite, at the foot of Mount Alice near and Lone Pine Mountain; but the illusion came not again. It remains one more of the mysteries of nature I have not been able to fathom.

While waiting for the moon to peer down into the canyon, I listened to the voices of the night. One by one the lights in the tents and cabins were extinguished. Weary from a day of hiking or fishing the guests had retired early. A single light glided over the surface of the lake, moving indolently. Stray notes from the strings of a guitar or mandolin floated on the breeze, and the subdued tones of singing human voices. When the wind blew from the mountains it carried the soft murmur of a waterfall on the slopes of Mount San Joaquin. The night birds were calling in the copse above me, and the wind sighed its plaintive melody. The stars looked down with tender eyes on the swaying waters, and the only discord came from a cabin where a lusty sleeper was lying on his back.

When I awoke the following morning twilight still lingered in the valley while the sun burnished the summits of the seven peaks that peer down into June Lake. They rise in a half-circle, turreted castles and cathedrals with towering spires. Downs peaks and Reverse Mountain descend in gentle slopes to the lake side and picturesque trails lead to their wooded summits; but three others form sheer palisades at least three thousand feet in height. There are no intervening foothills. Their base is but a few hundred feet from the banks of the lakes. Viewed from the lake side, they are more imposing than Mt. Sills or Mt. Whitney.

This palisade effect gives a grandeur to the eastern face of the Sierras that is incomparable. It is due to the effect of the great glacier that moved down from the north and spent its force against the Sierra barrier. The foothills were swept away but the granite barrier was impassible. The glacier was shattered by twenty volcanoes that burst forth under its pressure. The lava stream flowed across the valleys and piled up against the slopes of the Inyo Mountains. The glacier moved southward, hollowing out the Long and Inyo basins. Perhaps it turned eastward and formed that titanic basin known as Death Valley.

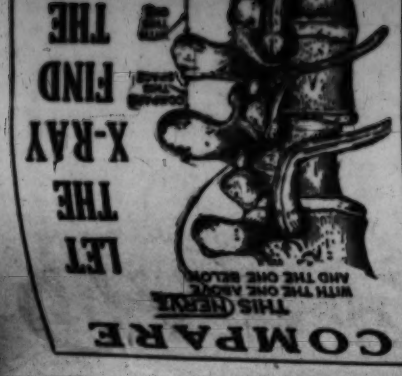
The havoc wronght here in the vanished eras before Eden transcends the imagination. It antedates by millions of years the Deluge. Fundamentalists may dispute this assertion; but when they read in Genesis that the world was made in six days, let them reflect that nothing in this narrative contradicts the theory that it was made from the remnants of another planet. Moses reports that God made the earth but is silent as to the source of the material.

Commander Downs suggested that we ascend the winding trail that leads past Indian Springs to the summit of San Joaquin Mountain, where one gets a commanding view of both slopes of the Sierras. Good mountain horses were supplied by the Sierra Saddle Livery, which also furnished us with a guide, Quincy Sullivan, as the name suggests, a rapprochement between Ireland and our own country.

While Commander Downs was fighting the Germans in the North Sea Quincy was fighting them in the Argonne Forest. The World War is ever present in the minds of those who passed through that ordeal of fire and blood. It followed us up that trail and down past the leaping cataract that sings the campers to sleep at night on the banks of Silver and June lakes.

Indian Springs is a romantic spot about four miles up the trail from June and Silver lakes. In a clearing fringed

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)



CARE OF THE BODY

Health Stories from Real Life

Each week at the Health Center we see examples of restored health that are little less than miracles. This is one of a series to be reported to "Care of Body Readers." For obvious reasons, names are omitted.

OBESITY is a curse which seems to fall on more and more of mankind in these days of easier living. And, naturally, middle-aged women are the most numerous sufferers. Even sadder than overtly itself is the dangerous physical derangement caused by quack reducing medicines and injudicious starving. Yet it has been proven that quick reducing can be accomplished with utmost safety. For instance there is the case of a well known society woman of Los Angeles, painfully overweight, who was

Therapeutic knowledge is not necessarily on the train, at the news-stands, across every soda fountain, three or four pain-depressing drugs of the most virile type are sold by any $10-a-week clerk.

Today, when the average person has a headache, he does not go to the doctor for a prescription. In every village grocery, on the train, at the news-stands, across every soda fountain, three or four pain-depressing drugs of the most virile type are sold by any $10-a-week clerk.

Therapeutic knowledge is not necessarily on the train, at the news-

cause of vast advertising propaganda, have been accepted in the layman's psychology as relatively innocuous and harmless.

Today, when the average person has a headache, he does not go to the doc-

CARE OF THE BODY

Most of my readers are familiar with the technique. It consists of placing the bony segments of vertebrae in alignment with each other.

Why is this necessary? What has this to do with health, you may ask.

Most of my readers are familiar with the technique. It consists of placing the bony segments of vertebrae in alignment with each other.

It is therefore my purpose to give a cursory outline of the "whys," the "wherefores" and the reasons behind the chiropractic adjustment.

Yet, it is important for the average sick patient to know the theory behind the therapy, the reason for his cure, as well as the results.

They are not particularly concerned as to how they get them.

All they want is results, and

cause of his technical training or because his therapy is understood by them.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Lectures

Dr. Lovell lectures on care of the body each Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock at the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, 130 South Broadway, Los Angeles, California.

Admission is free and open to the public. No collections are made and nothing is for sale.

These lectures are an extension of the health education of "Care of the Body" department and are held under the auspices of The Times.

Come and bring your friends.

Also "listen in" to Dr. Lovell's weekly radio talks over KHJ, 4 p.m., every Thursday.

Constipation
Series No. 2

Last week I presented the general anatomy of the digestive tube. Constipation was defined. Some of its physiological causes were outlined. We discussed such causes of constipation as improper mastication, the dysfunctions of the stomach, our habits of gulping and washing down food with drinks.

I told you that in this issue I would inform you of the process of peristalsis, the muscular activity by means of which the bowel is enabled to discharge its contents.

Eating Induces Peristalsis

You have probably noted that you have the greatest desire toward bowel activity immediately following a meal.

With children this is the easiest time in which to establish the habit of bowel movement, the only exception to this general statement being in the early morning, when the rectum is filled with waste material, at which time a bowel movement is desired.

The reason why there is an increased desire for evacuation at this time is because a wave of peristaltic contraction has been set up from the esophagus and the stomach downward, and this wave proceeds throughout the entire length of the digestive tube.

What is peristalsis?

Technically, it would be difficult to explain to a lay audience. About the best illustration I can give as to its appearance is to contrast it with the muscular contractions of a caterpillar in motion. Seemingly, the rear end of the caterpillar hunches up first and the contraction wave proceeds along its entire length until friend caterpillar finds his front part a short distance ahead of where he was.

A somewhat similar contraction takes place throughout the digestive system, except that instead of the digestive tube moving out of position, the contraction wave proceeds throughout its entire length.

This wave carries the food on its surge. It also assists in the churning process, mixing the already semiliquefied food with the digestive juices.

In the rectum it is augmented by the abdominal and pelvic muscles, the fixation of the diaphragm and the superimposed pressure of the entire abdominal contents helping to force the waste material outward.

Extension of Constipation

When one is thoroughly constipated, the constipation extends to more than the colon itself. It really is present throughout the entire length of the digestive tube. It really means that peristalsis is just as sluggish in the stomach and in the small intestine as it is in the colon.

The significance of this should be easily comprehended.

A retarded peristalsis means a retarded digestion. A retarded digestion means fermentation, putrefaction, gas, distress and discomfort.

You can thus easily understand why constipation is invariably coincidental with miscellaneous digestive disturbances and why the cure of stomach and intestinal trouble must be premised on adequate intestinal elimination.

However, let us proceed to the study of the different portions of the digestive system and connect up some of our various troubles with the general problem of constipation.

Constipation Causes Stomach Trouble

Presuming that peristalsis is retarded, which it always is in constipation, what has this to do with stomach trouble?

As I have just said, peristalsis is then equally retarded in the stomach and thus the food, instead of being churned around, instead of being exposed to the digestive fluids, becomes "set," stays inside the stomach very much longer than it should and gives us the uncomfortable feeling of fullness in the area of the stomach.

The chain of pathology which takes place from this point is easily perceptible. Peristalsis is insufficient. The food can neither be churned nor passed out. It stays in the stomach, rotting and irritating the mucous membrane lining. The mucous membrane becomes swollen and inflamed. Instead of pouring forth a normal, natural secretion, its secretion becomes distorted and unusual. Then we complain of hyperacidity (too much acid) or of hypoacidity (too little acid.)

Then the doctor may tell you that you need pepsin, and attempts to prescribe the pepsin from the pig's stomach to make good your own deficiencies.

Stasis vs. Increasing Peristalsis

The overcoming of constipation means the quickening of the peristaltic rate throughout the entire length of the digestive tube.

I have conducted actual experiments along this line. Patients who retained their meal for as many as six or seven days, with all the dire consequences thereof, were made to eliminate their meal in less than twenty-four hours by overcoming constipation — this even though the retention was in a distant portion of the digestive system, not necessarily in the rectum itself.

I am emphasizing this important point even for those who are not thoroughly constipated, but who suffer from sluggishness, from gas or from various forms of stomach trouble.

These problems cannot be overcome in their entirety until constipation is solved.

The More Serious Diseases and Constipation

Perhaps you who are suffering from more serious stomach troubles such as ulcer, cancer, and so on, may not see the relationship between constipation and your illness.

The fact should become apparent to you that ulcers, cancers, tumors, etc., are nothing more than a long extended aggravation of the complaints I have just cited—the irritation from stasis and toxemia.

None of these conditions can ever find a lodgment in the stomach without the sluggishness of constipation and of retention.

Even in such serious diseases as cancer, the cure must also be premised on overcoming constipation. Any other solution ignores fundamental causes.

If we look at it from still another angle, from the strictly dietetic viewpoint, we can also very easily see the connection between the causes of constipation and the causes of stomach trouble.

Foods That Cause It

The foods which cause constipation are usually of the same type as those that irritate the mucous membrane of the stomach. Products such as sugar, coffee, meats, white flour and their host of concoctions, react disastrously in the digestive tube and set up a chain of evils that would be present even though the end products of constipation were ignored.

The damage done by these foods starts practically from the moment we begin to chew them. They fail to give the teeth and the gums adequate exercise and are irritating to every part of the digestive tract.

In a future article of this series I shall point out the methods of increasing peristalsis, the agents to be applied to quicken the entire rate of digestive progress. You will then know some of the methods of not only overcoming constipation, but of its attendant evils in the form of stomach trouble, colitis, etc.

Clip this article as the second of the series and save them all. You will then have an excellent treatise on the disease that is the bane of civilization.

For those who are not directly interested in this entire subject of constipation, I have prepared a special leaflet on the subject, which includes the principles of diet and the methods of overcoming constipation. If you will write to me, care of this newspaper, enclosing a loose two-cent stamp in a self-addressed stamped envelope, I shall send this special article to you.

* * *

Nullification of Pain

The methods that modern medicine uses to combat pain are truly ingenious and intriguing.

We are a sick people. Our habits have made us so. We suffer much pain. This has created a tremendous demand and a tremendous market for agents to nullify pain.

When pain is present in the human body, the only thing thought of by the average person is its relief. Consequences, the wisdom of method, the sources of pain—all these are never considered. Relief is the only thought uppermost in the mind of the sufferer.

Some of the methods used to combat pain are injurious in the extreme and thoroughly destructive to health, and sometimes to life. A few of them I shall take up so that you who follow these "courses of least resistance" may change your tactics and thus not do yourselves the customary injury.

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To stop falling hair and promote a new growth use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. Price, $1.25.
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Send This Ad With 20c to Alice Wunder, 1193 West Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, for samples: Firmola; Areal Muscle Oil; Lavender Cream—a light skin food—delightful cleansing cream to use before powdering; Bu-T-Meal for black heads; Powder; Alice Wunder Bleach Pack and Areal Enamel instantly beautifies, prevents tan and freckles.

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SONG *in the* TUB

By Gladys Hasty Carroll

According to Colleen, "A Man's Never Grievin', Who Sings in His Tub"

Illustrated by Samuel Cahan

"O, yes, I think Willard quite a bank," Valerie Andrews was answering a question. "As a brother-in-law he's not to be surpassed. But as a husband! Poor Fern has her troubles. He will sing in his tub."

"Really?" Gail Ruyland ground out her cigarette, tossing the butt over the window ledge into the garden. Miss Dorothea pushed a lacquered box toward her and she dipped in two fingers. "That mightn't be so bad in times of peace. Bit of a tonic, maybe, after a heavy night out. Or hasn't he a good voice?"

"About like Horace's, as I remember it," said Miss Dorothea, lifting her eyebrows at Valerie.

Valerie nodded humorously. "And Fern detests it, or any sort of noise. So it won't always be times of peace, Gail. And I think she's right. I heard him, too. Enervating, rather."

"I'd never thought about it much, not having brothers," pondered Vic Mason. "I wonder—"

"And I wonder," interrupted Miss Dorothea in sudden impatience, "where's tea!"

Colleen, who had stopped for a minute beyond the portieres to tuck in a straying black curl and straighten her cap, caught up the tray from the hall-stand and went briskly out to the sunroom.

"Tea, Miss Dorothea."

She smiled around at them brightly as if they had been five or six children listlessly getting through a rainy day. And as she gave an instant to thinking of them as she scurried back down the hall they seemed that to her, despite her less than nineteen years and her eyes that laughed blue and her round little Irish body. To think of sitting for hours smoking and drinking tea and deciding whether you'd like to hear a man sing songs while he was taking a bath! What earthly difference could it make, one way or the other?

In the kitchen muffin pans soaked by the sink, and the copper teakettle waited its daily polish, and Mr. Horace sat on the cooking table, looking out gloomily over the knee that he was holding hunched close to his chin.

"Goodness me!" said Colleen. "And you still here!"

"Still here," replied Mr. Horace. "You haven't told me yet."

"Told you what?" asked Colleen.

"Whether you'll marry me."

"Oh, the saints!" said Colleen.

She tied a blue print apron over her ruffled white one and went into the pantry for soap powder to sprinkle into the muffin tins. When she came back with the box in her hand she stood for a minute in the doorway looking at Mr. Horace with a wrinkle between her eyes. There are no words to describe Colleen in a blue print apron tied over a ruffled white one, with a wrinkle between her eyes.

"I don't know but what I'd better," she said.

"You had," Mr. Horace told her.

She considered it, shaking the box vigorously and scrubbing a cup of one of the pans with a noisy wire dishcloth.

"What," she asked once above the din, "would you do if I didn't?"

"Nothing," he shouted back.

Colleen thought that likely. It was what he had been doing ever since she first saw him. She scrubbed a few minutes longer, and then spoke softly through the echoes:

"What would you do if I did, Mr. Horace?"

"Anything."

She put down her pans and her wire dishcloth and came halfway across the room. Little silvery bubbles were dropping off her fingers.

"Would you get—disinherited?"

Mr. Horace bent over and watched his heel tapping against the leaf of the table.

"Oh, I suppose so. But what do we care? Let the family rant. I fancy we'd manage some—"

Colleen stamped her foot and there was a rain of silvery bubbles.

"I say, would you get disinherited?"

Mr. Horace shrugged. "Sure."

She went a few steps nearer and cocked her curly head on one side. Colleen had just one dimple. It was in her left cheek. She cocked her left cheek up.

"Would you—work?"

Mr. Horace nodded. "Sure—that is, if anybody'd hire me."

Colleen drew in a quick little breath.

"Then," she said, "I'll think you over, Mr. Horace."

It sounds little enough, but consider that Mr. Horace had asked her eight times before and got less. He went out the door and through the hall and up the stairs the way he had moved in the days before he had become a cynic for want of something else to be. Even his mother noticed it, who rarely noticed anything.

"Found amusement at last, I hope," she remarked to her confidential maid, from the midst of witch hazel pads.

In the kitchen Colleen whirled a faucet to let hot water come hissing out of a pipe, and made a great tumult with her wire dishcloth.

Colleen had much and many to think about. She had to think of Jack Starr, who was forty and fat and darling and had looked at her with dog eyes since she was seven. And when she had thought of Jack Starr she had to think of Jim Delaney, who was twenty-four and tall and red-headed and burning with ambition. And when she had thought of Jack Starr and Jim Delaney, she had to think of Eddie and Mike and Don and Peter Bill, who were all twenty and big and full of the blarney and stood singing and jollying under her window nights when there were worse things they might be doing. Now there was Mr. Horace. Mr. Horace, who was twenty-nine years old, that splendid age, with brown eyes and yellow hair, like a golden Welsh boy, but who was going to the devil because he had two big hands and nothing to do with them. Jack Starr and Jim Delaney and Eddie and Mike and Don and Peter Bill—and Mr. Horace. To think some girls sat and thought for hours about whether they'd like to hear a man sing while he was taking his bath! Jack Starr and Jim Delaney—

But while she finished polishing the copper teakettle, the wrinkle began to clear away from between her eyes, and a bit of a grin trembled about the corners of her mouth.

Five minutes later she had closed the door on her afternoon of tea service at the Morrisons and was running down the street. Bareheaded she was, in the April wind, but with a bright blue coat swirled about herself and her round chin cuddled deep into the scrap of fur on the collar.

Three blocks of fine houses, two blocks of little stores, one block of lesser houses, and then the garage.

The garage was busy at this hour of the day. Young fellows, black with oil and dirt, clad in blue overalls and tight little black visor caps were running up and down with tin cans and hose and pieces of chamois. Rush of cold engines, splash of water, clank of radiator hoods, shout of raucous voices—a deafening bedlam of repair.

The flight of stairs at the side of the building was ill-lit, but Colleen found it easily and went running up, flying into the crowded, stuffy little office at the top. Into Jack Starr's office, a curve of blue and a tingle of blood red and a dimple and a rakish black curl.

He sat in his swivel chair, forty and fat and darling, looking at her with dog eyes. She perched on his desk, as tender and as cheerful and as Irish as a four-leaf clover, and held one of his hands between both hers. She told him he was getting thin, and though he had tipped the scales at 197 that noon, he believed her. She told him he was getting tired and needed an assistant up here, and he said he would get one. Colleen suggested Jim Delaney.

"Yeah," he said bitterly. "You're lookin' to marryin' that feller." He drew his hand away.

Colleen found it again and looked straight into his eyes, her own as blue as the hair-ribbon of the little girl who used to sit in front of you at school. She told him that she was thinking about him, that, of course, she would like to see Jim Delaney get ahead, but that she, Colleen, was thinking about him, Jack Starr. She told him that even if she didn't love him the marrying way, she loved him just the same, and that if she ever did marry anybody it would be partly because she wanted Jack Starr dropping in to supper now and then, the way he had before her father died. He believed her. He put his hand on her head.

"So you'll take Jim Delaney up here tomorrow mornin', Jackie? Promise? Lay me down and cut me in two?"

"Lay me down and cut me in two," said Jack Starr.

Colleen blew him a kiss from the stairs. The April wind caught at her curls and she dipped her chin so deep into her collar that her dimple popped out.

She said to herself, "So that's that. He's old and he's fat—but he's good, and he's mine."

Then into the glaring, noisy cavern underneath. Jim Delaney droped his oil can and came running, blue-overalled and black-visored, to help her into his little old high-bodied car.

When they had turned south on Laurel Street, that grew more dim with every block, she would not even let him put his arm around her. She drew tall and slim and blue into her corner, and told him he was black and oily. He set his heel on the accelerator and said it wasn't the first time, and, besides, he didn't like it any better than she did. She asked him why he didn't get another job.

"As if," raged Jim Delaney, "a feller had half a show—"

Colleen bent forward, her elbow on her knee, her chin in her hand, and seemed to meditate. When at last she looked around at him her face was very sweet and serious, and she put two fingers on his arm. She told him that she would provide him with another job if he would do her a favor. He said he would, sheepishly rubbing her shoulder with his, and she told him that she wanted him to get a fellow she knew into his place.

"Yeah," said Jim Delaney furiously. "I bet it's one of that gang that hangs around your house all the time."

"Stop the car, Jim," Colleen said, sitting straight like a lady, with her hand on the door. "I got to drop in at the corner drug. I'm much obliged for the lift. Now, Jim, I just want you to know that it don't make any difference who that job is for. You promised to do me that favor—and I've done you mine already. Jack Starr is goin' to take you upstairs as his assistant tomorrow mornin'! Now you start climbin', for, Lord knows, you got far enough to go. I hope you do yourself proud, I'm sure—and marry—Henry Ford's daughter-in-law!"

From the sidewalk she blew him a kiss. A very cool, daring little kiss.

"And that's that!" she said again to herself. "It's a red head and green eyes you got, Jimmie, darlin'—and they're two colors I don't like to see together 'cept at Christmas."

The old druggist was almost asleep on a packing box behind the prescription counter when she came in, and watched her through half-shut lids as she went into the shadows of the telephone booth.

"Hullo. Didn't know if you'd be in . . . Look, this is Colleen, and I decided I'd better . . . No, here now! Listen! It's got to be right away. I'll fix everything and meet you at Park and Lisbon. Nine o'clock . . . Wait a minute—remember all you promised? All

"Goodness me," said Colleen, "you still here!"
"Still here," replied Mr. Horace. "You haven't told me yet."
"Told you what?" asked Colleen.
"Whether you'll marry me."

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

ride. Timidly Ann made the suggestion, explaining that, while her father always had Sunday teas during the regular college year for his students, this would be a much nicer tea than usual. Aunt Geneva had written that some of the summer school faculty would be present.

and his friends she saw now, for the first time, with the eyes of the college crowd who called them "old fossils." Ann had always felt superior to that crowd. But they were right! They lived in the present. And she might have learned from them—learned how to dress, to be attractive, and to talk of something of interest.

The discussion had veered to early recalling. "Good-by, Miss Forrester, good-by. I will never forget you."

But those weren't the words he was saying. For suddenly he found himself speaking. Yes, sir, talking right out with assurance and authority! Dominating the conversation!

how to stop, had not Aunt Geneva entered through a door near him with a laden tea tray.

Henry sprang up gallantly and took it from her. And there was a general stir to prefer chairs and to arrange the tea table in Aunt Geneva's preferred corner.

"I envy you your retentive memory," Prof. Forrester told Henry

A RUMMAGE-SALE FEUD

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

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> Boys' Neighborhood Club Benefit
> Friday and Saturday—10 to 9

"Now you don't drag me in there! Come on," Warren steered her past. "I want to get those tubes."

"Dear, I'll run in for just a minute—to see about those things I sent. You stop on the way back."

"Well, make it snappy! I won't be long," he strode on to the radio shop.

With feminine avidity for bazaars and bargains, Helen entered the cheerless "To Rent" store.

Several long board tables. A drab clutter under the glaring lights. Books, china, kitchenware, bric-a-brac.

The walls hung with the typical rummage-sale clothes. Vintage suits, bead-shedding evening gowns.

A table of shoes. Mostly slippers—satin, tarnished gold and silver.

Mrs. Reed, chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Ashley in charge tonight. Both busy with customers, Helen free to browse around.

Looking for her iron pussy-cat door-stops. Yes, there was one—marked fifty cents! Who had priced them? Discouraging to send good things—and have them given away.

A red-plush album! That tawdry heart-shaped cushion. Did those atrocities still exist? A bunch of gilded cattails in an umbrella jar. Pincushions and pin trays. The usual useless dust-catchers. Discarded Christmas gifts.

"Oh, Mrs. Curtis, I didn't see you come in!" Mrs. Reed's clubwoman cordiality. "Yes, very well—we took in over forty dollars today. So sweet of you to send those cunning door-stops. I think we've sold one."

"Don't let me keep you," protested Helen. "I'll just look around."

"Do. You may find something you can use. No, there's no top for that," to an inquiring customer. "That's why it's only a quarter. No mate for that green slipper? Must be there somewhere."

Helen poking around. What worthless things people sent! Rather proud of her door-stop donations.

A hat table. Dusty felts. Frowsy velvets. Faded straws. A man's top hat.

A plethora of ash-trays! Wall- papered and cretonned boxes and baskets.

That pleated chintz lamp shade. A bit faded—but it might do for the maid's room. What was it marked? A dollar! And her door-stop only fifty cents!

"Good evening," pausing to greet Mrs. Ashley. "How are things going?"

"Splendidly! Glad you dropped in. How do you like our art department?"

Presiding over a table of pictures. A riot of garish color.

Helen always on the lookout for old frames. But these all modern. Cheap oak, mission, and ornate gilt. But underneath—

An oval frame—really old! A bit chipped, but the real gold leaf. And only seventy-five cents!

"I'll take this," eagerly. "Just what I want for an old map sampler."

"Yes, isn't that a nice old frame?" rescuing a tumbling fish-and-fruit canvas. "I'm sorry we haven't the glass. Why, here's Mr. Curtis!"

"Ready?" Warren with the box of tubes. "How are you, Mrs. Ashley? How's Ashley. That's fine."

"Just a minute, dear," Helen handed him the frame. "No, you needn't wrap it."

"I wish everyone was so considerate," making change from a cigar box. "We're very short on paper and string."

"Wait, dear, I haven't seen this table," as they started out. Oh, here's a bath thermometer—Katie broke ours."

"Get a new one," he scowled. "I'm not keen on these second-hand pick-ups."

"But I want to help them out," examining a flower-sprinkler.

"Well, give 'em money. Don't buy a lot of rubbish you don't want. Come on, I'll not cart any more junk," glancing at his watch. "The speeches at that Civic Dinner come on at nine."

"The speeches? I thought that's why you wouldn't go—"

"Couldn't stand for a whole evening—but I'll tune in on old Gregory. Shut him off when I've had enough."

"What's he going to—Oh!" Stopping short, she clutched his arm.

"Here, what's the idea? Want to smash these tubes?"

"That luster pitcher!"

"Well, what about it?" belligerently. "Now you don't buy any more truck—"

"The one I gave Mrs. Robbins! She—"

"Don't hit the ceiling. How d'you know it's the same?"

"Of course it is! This little nick in the handle—"

"Damaged when you gave it, eh? No wonder she shunted it here!"

"But that old silver luster—you almost never get that perfect. The way she raved about it—now she sends it to a rummage sale!"

"Oh, Mr. Curtis, could you change ten dollars?" Mrs. Reed hurrying up. "We're so short on change."

Resting the frame on a bread box, Warren peeled off the bills.

Helen staring at the pitcher—aflame with indignation. After the way she had gushed over it! How hypocritical!

To send it here—with these awful things. An insult! The most flagrant insult!

Why? Because it was nicked? Or hadn't she known it was good?

"Isn't that an adorable little pitcher?" effused Mrs. Reed. "The nicest thing we got. I wanted it myself—but you know how they talk if the committee buys anything. Only a dollar and a half! They marked it too low."

"Yes, absurdly cheap. I'll take it. Do you—do you know who sent it?"

"I'll ask Mrs. Ashley. Just a moment—that man's waiting for his change," she bustled off.

"Dear, I never want to see Mrs. Robbins again! She raved over it—she really did! Oh, I'll never give anybody anything ever!"

"Huh, give 'em something new—and whole. Haven't all got your antique craze. Well, I'll be blamed!" a subdued whistle. "Look who just breezed in!"

"Who—where—Oh, it can't be—yes it is!"

Mrs. Robbins! At the table by the door—her back toward them.

"Quick! Before she sees us!"

"Hold on—got to pay for that pitcher," digging into his pocket. "Said you'd take it."

"Oh, thank you," Mrs. Reed back with her tin change box. "Mrs. Robbins donated that—I just—Why, isn't that Mrs. Robbins now? What a coincidence!"

Hearing her name, Mrs. Robbins turned. Coming toward them. Now recognizing Helen—and the pitcher in her hand!

She stopped short. Reddening. The air charged!

Then, with well-feigned cordiality.

"Why, this is a real surprise! I thought you folks were still in Europe."

"Got back last week," brisked Warren, covering Helen's speechless panic. "Cut it short this year. How's Robbins?"

"Quite well. We just got back from Bermuda," chatting on with nervous fluency. "Had the most gorgeous time—two ideal weeks."

Helen furious at her own tongue-tied disconcertion. Mrs. Robbins the one to be embarrassed! Yet carrying it off with exaggerated nonchalance.

"You've been to Bermuda, of course? No?" lifting a surprised eyebrow. "Oh, you must go!"

"I'd love to," Helen achieved a smile. "Perhaps we will next year."

"The climate's simply perfect. You'd adore it! And the bathing—"

Rattling on. Elaborately ignoring the luster pitcher.

Helen waiting for a pause. Frantic to escape. Conscious only of the pitcher in her hand. Too startled at first to set it down—too late now.

"Oh, good evening, Mrs. Robbins," Mrs. Ashley now through with her customer. "Mrs. Curtis just bought your pitcher. We want to thank you for sending it—really the best thing we got."

Helen gulped. How could she get out of it now?

"Yes, it's lovely. I hated to part with it, but I—" A scarcely perceptible pause. "Well, it's hardly charity to give things you don't want, is it? I always feel I should really sacrifice something—something I like a lot! That's real charity, isn't it?"

"It certainly is!" approved Mrs. Reed. "If only they'd all take that attitude! They think anything's good enough for a rummage sale. I wish you could see the trash Mrs. —— No, I mustn't give names. We didn't even put them out—and she had the nerve to ask if we'd sold them!"

"We'd better dust along," Warren broke in. "Be taken for housebreakers if we load up with any more stuff."

A chorus of good-nights, and they were out in the welcome darkness of the street.

"Oh! Oh, how awful!" Helen felt her burning face.

"What a riot!" grinned Warren, swinging his stick. "Her turning up just then! Well, she carried it off, all right."

"Why, she just ignored I'd given it to her! I thought I'd go through the floor. Right in my hand—"

"See her redden up when she lamped it? Pretty snappy thinking—to cook up that sacrifice line," with a chuckle. "And those dumb Doras fell for it!"

"I couldn't think of a thing to say—Oh, you'll drop that frame—put your arm through it. I never can!"

"Didn't need to. She did all the chinnin'. Got to hand it to her—speedy sidesteppin'. That noble-sacrifice line was rich. Well, blame good lesson for you," turning off from the small-shop street. "Don't all fall for your chipped crockery."

"It shows how little she knows about antiques! I paid six dollars—reduced from ten because of that nick. At least she saw they appreciated it! I should think she'd feel too small for words. Anyone so insincere, so—"

"Here, go slow on the hammerin'! How about that gilt thing Aunt Amelia gave us? And that Bacchus statuette? Gushed over them plenty—and got rid of 'em double quick. Who'd you shift 'em to, anyway?"

"Dear, that's different! They were perfectly dreadful—"

"Were, eh? Well, she didn't think so much of your cracked pitcher," steering her across the street. "Huh, you roastin' anybody for passin' on presents—Darn funny, if you ask me!"

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*

She: "Oh, Fred, who-er-who is dead?"
He (optimistically): "No one, yet, but my wife's mother is a very sick woman."

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

SONG in the TUB

By Gladys Hasty Carroll

According to Colleen, "A Man's Never Grievin', Who Sings in His Tub"

Illustrated by Samuel Cahan

"As a brother-in-law he's not to be surpassed—but as a husband!—poor Fern has her troubles—he will sing in his tub."

right, then—what? I don't? Well—listen! See-e you lat-er-r—darlin'!"

And then she disappeared out the back door into the alley. She had not been in the drug store more than two minutes, but the old druggist stood up from his packing box, looking quite wide-awake, and young, and alive.

"Golly!" he said to nobody at all. "Ain't that girl spring?"

A block away Colleen was running up two steep flights of stairs, twisting a key in a noisy lock, and turning on a gas light above a shabby bureau. Down on her knees there in the dimness she rumpled the contents of three drawers and finally stood up with her arms full of white. A last summer's tub silk dress with big pearl buttons and a narrow kid belt. A scrap or two of crepe de chine and ribbon, much laundered and frail from wear. A little grosgrain ribbon hat with a limp silk pompon on the left side. Four sheer silk stockings, one with a hole in the heel, and two with holes in the toes. Canvas oxfords, almost new.

Out of her blue coat and ratine dress and brogues, Colleen stood for a minute before the narrow mirror.

"Lord, but I'm nice," said Colleen.

Then for a quick needle for the holes in the toes, and into the scraps of crepe de chine and the last summer's tub silk dress and the grosgrain hat—and over it all the bright blue cloak. She glanced once against the mirror, with a queer little lift of her shoulders, and then was turning out the light and twisting the key and running down the two flights of stairs. Eddie and Mike and Don, strolling up and down below, stopped her for a minute.

"Where to, Colleen? Take us?" And "Aw, Colleen, we're just waitin' for Pete and his ol' ban-jo. Got an April tune for you."

Colleen stood still and looked at them. So big and dear they were, these boys that she had rolled marbles with in the alley. So young, too, playing tunes under her window with Peter Bill's "ol' ban-jo."

"Say to Peter Bill I'm sorry," she told them in her soft voice, "but I got to go out. I'll be home tomorrow night, though, and you got to come in, every blessed one of you. I'll make you pancakes . . . No, you can't come with me. I got an important engagement."

And she tossed a kiss to them. Having burned her last bridge, she went on with her chin up and a dimple under her pompom. Colleen in a last summer's tub silk dress walked to the corner of Park and Lisbon streets, almost in the shadow of a great gray stone building that raised dim, twin spires and a gleaming cross against the still spring sky.

When she came back at eight o'clock the next morning, she looked about the same. The old druggist recognized her as she swung off the trolley at his corner, and he rubbed his chin. "That's the girl that was in here telephonin' last night," he said. "Golly! All the children playing in the alley recognized her, and shouted and waved their hands. But, after all, she was not the same. She did not even look quite the same. When she was behind her own closed door, darting little, desperate glances about her sitting-room and through into her kitchen, she did not look at all the same. There was a faint white crease where the dimple had been. Suddenly she dropped down on the old couch and covered her face with her hands.

She was Colleen Morrison. She was married to Mr. Horace. She was Mr. Horace's wife. She was all that Mr. Horace had. She had taken everything away from him to give him herself, just because she thought she could run any man's life as well as she had run Jack Starr's and Jim Delaney's and Eddie's and Mike's and Don's and Peter Bill's. She had thought she was so strong and wise. But now she knew she wasn't at all. She was just Colleen, a little Irish girl, suddenly terribly in love with a golden Welsh boy, wanting his comfort and happiness more than anything else in the world. And what had she done for him? Taken him away from his home and his friends and his fortune. Tossed over her own little source of income that had been from his mother. Sent him to wash cars and pump gas and run up and down with oil cans. Colleen, Colleen. Oh, to be sure, he had been happy last night, a hundred times happier than she had ever seen him before. But that had been at the big, glittering hotel where the last of his allowance had taken them. That had been across the table from her in the music-filled dining-room, while they danced under the colored lights, and upstairs in their velvet-hung suite, more luxurious than anything in his mother's house. What would it mean to him to come in here tonight? To have worked for nine hours in the grime of a garage, and to come here and see it as the place where he had to live? Mr. Horace, married to her—and the garage and these three rooms. Colleen, Colleen.

"Oh, well," she said, suddenly sitting straight. "I got a day of it ahead of me."

She had. Such a day. With her curls pinned high on the top of her head and an all-over apron buttoned around her, she swept and brushed and scrubbed and polished and dusted. With a tam over the curls and a blue coat over the apron, she ran out to a little department store for cretonnes and cotton-linens and saucepans, down to the basement grocery for pot roast meat and carrots and a brown loaf of bread and a jar of jam.

At six o'clock Mr. Horace stood in the doorway, glancing about, sniffing a little, very long and lean in his blue overalls, and very, very dirty, but golden through it all, with his black-visioned cap in his hand. Colleen must have felt him there, for, though he made no sound, she came out of the kitchen as if she had been called. Colleen with her curls down and tied back in her neck, like a child's.

"Welcome home, darlin'. What kind of a day? Guess you never found their washroom!"

"Colleen! You little—" He took two steps toward her and then stopped sharply, thrusting his hands into his hip pockets. "Whew! That's right. Guess I'm in no state to touch a girl, am I? Particularly this kind of girl. Say, what a great old dugout! Look, we got a place where I can scrub up!"

Yes, there was a bathroom. Oh, he was so good. She led him over to it and brought him soap and towels and a big pitcher of hot water. He was standing by the bowl, his head almost touching the ceiling.

"Say, a tub and everything. Pretty special, aren't we? Thanks, sweetheart."

Oh, he was so good. He was going to pretend he was happy. He would be gay while he was with her and do his thinking when he was alone. He was alone now. She spoke against the door.

"Darlin', you didn't say—how the day went."

"Great," he called back. "Going to get inside of an engine tomorrow." And then, after a minute, "Say, don't we get good force on the water here for being up so high?"

He was good. She must not make him keep this up any longer. She would go away and leave him to himself.

Out in the kitchen she leaned against the window. What had she done? What was he thinking? What was he thinking while he was alone?

And then it came dancing through the keyhole of the bathroom door above the rush of water into the tub. Half a whistle, half a song, with very little music, but so full of satisfaction and content and carelessness that not even Colleen could hear in it anything else.

"Lucky in love! Lucky in love!
What else matters if you're lucky in love?
Good breaks—"

The dimple popped out on Colleen's left cheek. And—ever so slow and deep and pink—a dimple grew into her right cheek where there had never been one before. Her two hands came together, and her voice was soft with happiness.

"Thanks be!" she said. "Thanks be! That man's never grievin'. He sings in his tub!"

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(New York World.)

On Any Links

"I may not play in form, but I do hit the ball now and then. It's not so much how you hit as where you send it.

"Fore!

"Are my legs all right in knickers? Personally, I think I was built for cribbage. Still, my motto is, 'When in Rome—go the limit!'

"Did you see that man glare because I drove my ball up on his green?—Let's skip the sixth. It's all uphill!

"What did I do that in, caddy? Oh it can't be twelve! I'm sure I made it in seven once I got through fanning the air. Oh! I never count those!

"Fore!

"No, I'm not trying to dig a foundation for a house. You know you have no angleworm's touch on the green!

"You'd expect the woolen stockings to be hot. I must get some striped ones—they'll be a help to nature. I wish John didn't mind stout women. But they say golf does help!

"Fore!

"My entire summer is divided between the open spaces and the drugstore counter. The man who said my freckles were charming has engaged himself to a girl as spotless as a porcelain sink.

"Yes—golf may give you poise, but it plays the devil with your feet. Mine are spreading from tee to tee. I can't see what harm French heels would do. I can do a lot more damage with a putter.

"Fore!

"It must be a hundred in the shade—if there were any shade!

"Just my luck—the last hole and I miss it by a mile. The last half of my game is always poor. One sight of the clubhouse and my morale is shattered!

"What's the score, caddy? Two hundred and twelve! It can't be right! The little brats—treat them well and all they do is play you false!

"Here we are! Thank the Lord! I'd never play, but John would cancel our membership.

"Henri—a table by the window! Two tall glasses of ice—and Henri—bring spoons!

"Yes—one has to allow for leakage these days,

"Mmmm! I certainly do enjoy a game of golf!"—[Helen Rockwell.

Pardonable Pride

Brown is a very rich man, but his name is never mentioned in connection with the various banks, factories and other enterprises in which he is interested.

He writes books on economic subjects, and magazine articles on industrial problems, but he never signs them.

He never grants an interview. He avoids photographers. He refuses to speak in public.

He is the anonymous donor of vast sums to charity.

There was but one occasion when he willingly allowed reporters and photographers to approach him. He posed in several positions while the cameras caught him from all angles. He read a prepared statement to the reporters. What's more, he cautioned them to spell his name correctly. He had just won the deciding match for the offered by his club to players with a handicap of thirty or over. BILL SYKES

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

ride. Timidly Ann made the suggestion, explaining that, while her father always had Sunday teas during the regular college year for his students, this would be a much nicer tea than usual. Aunt Geneva had written that some of the summer school faculty would be present.

Engrossed with this added horror, Henry gave undivided attention to the road. Ann stared fixedly at the scenery to keep from crying. Plainly enough, the best she had to offer, a faculty tea, was of no interest to Henry.

Side by side, impersonal as strangers in the enforced companionship of a train, they completed the ghastly journey. Ann, with a brave show of indifference, led the way up the pansy bordered walk. Henry quite as nonchalantly held open the screen door that would soon be closed to him forever. With Spartan heroism they entered the living-room.

Lined from floor to ceiling with books, it had the mellow charm of ease and usage. Prof. Forrester, thin and stooped, was distinguished by that look of other worldliness which marks the scholar. The group of men to whom Henry was introduced were all "professors" or "deans."

Ann saw only the shabby rug, threadbare and faded; the miscellany of worn chairs, her father's thin locks awry; and that Albert, the professor's assistant, had not—failing the reminders of his wife who was away visiting her mother—remembered to change his shirt. She sank on a low stool near her father, leaving the remaining rocking chair for Henry.

Picture, if you can, Daniel in the lions' den in a rocking chair! That was Henry, endeavoring to appear at ease as the lions—no, the professors, of course—tried politely to include him in their conversation. It was the shop talk of scholars, talk of books. A recent analysis of Confucius by a Frenchman. A new English survey of philosophy. A treatise on ancient industries by a midwestern colleague whose deductions called forth a counterflood of references, long citations in Greek and Latin. And in Sanskrit!

Henry, avoiding the glances that invited him to participate in rending this author limb from limb, listened in defenseless silence.

Ann, too, was silent, feeling herself trapped by things with which she had no concern. These trivialities of times long past—how had she ever thought they mattered? Quibbles about dead words, dead customs, people who had been dead these many hundred years. Her father and his friends she saw now, for the first time, with the eyes of the college crowd who called them "old fossils." Ann had always felt superior to that crowd. But they were right! They lived in the present. And she might have learned from them—learned how to dress, to be attractive, and to talk of something of interest to a man of the world like Henry. Now, alas, it was too late. Henry looked bored to extinction. He had not said a word.

What could Henry say! Apropos of a new history of trade and colonization by some hyphenated Englishman he could scarcely remark that it was a nice day. Yet those fiendish professors kept turning to him oftener and oftener as they disagreed with each other about the Englishman's ideas on Roman colonization. The two right and left of Henry fought a battle almost in his lap, both fairly yammering at him to confirm arguments which the other wouldn't admit concerning modern colonizing in Africa and South America. Here, at least, were names Henry recognized.

"But the way they jump on that author who must know a little something, what would they do to a guy who knows nothing but the names!"

With despairing eyes he renounced Ann sitting so coldly aloof—mortified, undoubtedly, at his exhibition of ignorance. And his heart sank lower, if possible, as he heard her crisply—snappishly, if we admit the truth—supply her father with a date he asked her help in announcing, "founded by French Huguenots in 1688." He could see the curve in the Post road and the great signboard with its black and red letters standing before him. "Wilmington, Delaware. A Swedish trading colony erected Fort Christiana on this site in 1638 . . . Albany, New York, settled by the Dutch in 1614 . . . New Haven, Connecticut, founded in 1638 by a company of London merchants . . . Dover, New Hampshire, settled in 1627 by a band of Puritans."

Ranging the whole of the New England territory which he had just traveled he read towns, dates, and facts from the billboards that flashed in procession through his excited mind. He would have gone on indefinitely, not knowing how to stop, had not Aunt Geneva entered through a door near him with a laden tea tray.

Henry sprang up gallantly and took it from her. And there was a general stir to proffer chairs and to arrange the tea table in Aunt Geneva's preferred corner.

"I envy you your retentive memory for dates," Prof. Forrester told Henry. "They usually escape me."

"You specialize in American history?" asked Dean Hampton.

"No," said Henry truthfully, yet fully aware he was heightening his triumph.

Carefully he placed the tea tray before Aunt Geneva, who thanked him with her placid, kindly smile.

Then quickly he crossed the room to Ann. She stood in a corner folding the cover which adorned the tea table when not in hospitable use. Quickly, quickly, for there was not a moment to lose. Henry bent down and spoke low in her ear.

"Will you marry me?" he said.

Ann looked up at him, astonished, unbelieving.

"If—if you want me to," she faltered, her blue eyes searching his face.

"No, no. You mustn't!" said Henry.

He couldn't trick those trusting eyes with a bluff. He wasn't Ann's sort. He wasn't good enough for her. He couldn't let her make such an awful mistake.

"I—I've got to tell you the truth. I've got to explain." He pulled Ann toward the door, the table cover trailing between them, and down the porch steps to the car.

Though his hand was tight on Ann's wrist, she thought he was going to leave her.

"Don't go away," she sobbed softly. "Oh, d-don't go away."

Aunt Geneva peered out of the window. And seeing them get in the car, she came out on the porch.

"Aren't you going to have your tea?" she called.

But the Dalmartin six carried them gallantly out of danger. Past mocking college buildings. Past houses with prying eyes. To a tree sheltered road in the woods.

There Ann and Henry discovered that the terrible, perilous week was indeed over. They had lived through desperate days and through nights of despair. They had overcome insurmountable obstacles, had foiled stratagems and plots. And at last were safe—close in each other's arms.

True love, as is well known, conquers all.

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Matching Wits with Antarctic Peril

Preparations for Daring Byrd Polar Flight Dramatically Told in Next Week's Sunday Magazine.

by RUSSELL OWEN

Los Angeles Times Correspondent

Who Accompanies the Expedition.

THE QUEEN OF HEARTS

concluded from page twenty-one

pistol and aimed it at MacCampbell's head.

"Quick as a panther, Sturdevant twisted the ivory handle of his walking stick, jerked it loose from the wood, and bared the sword blade concealed within the cane. With the speed of a soldier and the precision of a surgeon he lunged, driving the keen steel through Vladimir's coat and shirt, slitting the muscles of his forearm. The pistol clattered to the floor and Sturdevant kicked it into a corner.

"'Hands up,' he roared, flinging away his sword cane and yanking out a pair of automatic pistols, seemingly in a single gesture.

"'Reach in my hip pockets, Loomis,' he directed, 'and get out the handcuffs. Lock these birds together. MacCampbell's too busy to be much help.'

"Indeed, he was. As I snapped the manacles over the royalist conspirators' wrists, I caught a tail-eye picture of Sir Colin MacCampbell, Bart.,—MacCampbell of Dunwoodie—with her Serene Highness, the Princess Sophie of Goldovia that was, clasped in his arms. And the princess was crying like any ordinary young woman and clinging to her braw Scotch lover like a movie heroine to the hero in the final fade-out.

"Sturdevant cut away Vladimir's coat sleeve and bound up his wound with the ready skill of an old campaigner. Then he addressed his prisoners: 'Sorry I can't offer you gentlemen better accommodations than a station house cell tonight,' he apologized. 'Tomorrow morning, bright and early, we'll hunt up a United States Commissioner and get you a hearing. Then we can put you up at Ellis Island until your ship sails.'

"'Ship?' echoed Vladimir.

"'Ship? Yes,' Sturdevant answered. 'You've been conspiring against a friendly government, you know, so we'll just have you deported to the country of your origin. Several people in the republic of Goldovia will be delighted to welcome you home, I'm sure, Count Vladimir.'

"Vladimir's face paled as Sturdevant finished, but he recovered his poise instantly. 'C'est le guerre,' he remarked fatalistically. He bowed politely, 'Apres vous, Monsieur.'

"'Not this time,' Sturdevant answered. 'You go first, gentlemen.'

"The next evening, Sturdevant and I stood in the private office of the Goldovian ambassador.

"'Your Excellency,' Sturdevant said frigidly, 'I have the honor to report that pursuant to instructions from my government I proceeded to New York, located certain conspirators against the peace and government of the Republic of Goldovia, and arrested them. They are now lodged at the government immigrant station at Ellis Island, awaiting deportation to Goldovia.'

"'An' ze woman?' the ambassador asked eagerly. 'W'at of her? Zere can be no peace for my country while Princess Sophie is alive.'

"Sturdevant bowed again, and laid a packet of papers on the ambassador's desk.

"'Her Serene Highness, the Princess Sophie of Goldovia, is no more,' he announced. 'She is now Lady Sophie MacCampbell, wife of Captain Sir Colin MacCampbell, laird of Dunwoodie. These documents—' he spread the formidable, red-sealed papers open before the ambassador's bulging eyes—'are, first, her formal abdication of all right to the Goldovian throne for herself, her heirs and successors, and, second, the certified copy of her marriage to Sir Colin.'

"The ambassador's little eyes snapped with fury. 'An' you tell me zis?' he almost shrieked. 'I tell you, we must capture zat woman and shoot her. Zis marriage—bah! It amount to nozzing. I weel have it break!'

Sturdevant smiled derisively. 'Yes,' he mocked. 'Behind that marriage stand the laws of the United States of America and the British Empire. I fear, Mr. Ambassador, that the task of overcoming those obstacles will tax the power even of so mighty a country as the Republic of Goldovia.'

"The ambassador gasped.

"'I have sir, the honor to wish you a very good evening,' said Sturdevant."

The MAGIC of the SIERRA LAKES

(Continued from Page Seven)

by aspen two fountains bubble forth from beneath the rocks. The wayfarer must chose from which he is to drink. There is a legend that there is weal in the waters of the one, and woe in those of the other. But the key of the mystery has been lost. None can now say which brings good fortune, and which ill. Both were insistent that I should make a choice. But when I chose the one to the right, both began to talk about the glorious view from the summit of San Joaquin Mountain. I have a lurking suspicion that I chose the one of ill omen.

I regret that I was not equal to the ride to the summit. Perhaps other readers of The Times will continue the ascent from Indian Springs and complete this faulty narrative. I returned by the way of the leaping cataract to Gull Lake and back to Boulder Lodge. Dark clouds were sweeping over the Sierra divide and sweeping across the valley. A few drops of rain fell; then the sun broke through the rear guard of the tempest and I witnessed a Sierra sunset in all its spangled glory.

In the clouds were the seven colors of the rainbow, dispersed from horizon to horizon; but the complementary tints, orange, green and purple, predominated. To these were added gray, brown, mother-of-pearl and jade.

These colors were reflected in the moving, shimmering mirror of the lake. There was not a ripple, but the waters were in incessant motion. The tamarack and the Jeffrey pine on the slopes of Reverse Mountain cast their long, dark floating spires halfway across the basin.

A motor boat was lazily approaching the landing. There was not a splash, but two long rippling lines spread like an opening fan in its wake. When the sun broke through the clouds a million crystals danced like fireflies on the lake. The sunset clouds were liquid gold and the surface of the lake was burnished copper.

Dawn on the summits and twilight in the valley! Out of this seeming dissonance rises a soul-compelling harmony.

Silver Lake is lacking in volume to June, but not in beauty. It lies closest to the base of the palisades and it is Pasadena's chosen habitat. Carson's camp at Silver Lake is one of the oldest and best known on the eastern slope of the Sierras in Mono county. These twin lakes in the Mono Basin furnish as delectable a resort for the vacationists as is to be found in the whole of America. They are within a government forest reserve, and there is no monopoly on camp sites. Others may equal them as vacation spots, but I have seen none superior.

To spend a vacation in Europe, leaving such spots in our own land unvisited, is to lose the substance in grasping for the shadow.

A RUMMAGE-SALE FEUD

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

IN THE dust-streaked window of a vacant store the crudely lettered sign:

RUMMAGE SALE
Boys' Neighborhood Club Benefit
Friday and Saturday—10 to 9

"Now you don't drag me in there! Come on." Warren steered her past. "I hate to part with it down—too late now.

"Oh, good evening, Mrs. Robbins." Mrs. Ashley now through with her customer. "Mrs. Curtis just bought your pitcher. We want to thank you for sending it—really the best thing we got."

Helen gulped. How could she get out of it now?

"Yes, it's lovely. I hated to part with it in her hand. Too startled at first to get

"The speeches? I thought that's why I did! Oh, I'll never give anybody anything else ever!"

"Huh, give 'em something new—and you wouldn't go—"

"Couldn't stand for a whole evening—"

could be killed off without thinning the herds too much. At such a time the warriors of the tribe were usually raiding the food reserves of another tribe, carrying off cattle and horses.

The children learned to organize hunts of their own, stalking does and rats with clubs or blunt arrows. They learned to

was limited by the pasture lands of his tribe, the Yakka Mongols.

It must be remembered that the Mongols were not of the same race as the Chinese proper. They were descended from the Tunguel, or aboriginal stock, with a strong mixture of Iranian and Turkish blood—a race that is now called

themselves and their families and herds to an inexperienced boy.

"The deep water is gone," they said, "the strong stone is broken. What have we to do with a woman and her children?"

Houlun, the wise and courageous, did what she could to avert the break-up

In the murk of the tent, he struck the head of his guard with the end of the kaiar, knocking the man senseless. Running from the tent he found the moon risen and a half light through the forest in which the camp had been pitched. Plunging into the brush he made his way toward a river they had crossed the day before. And hearing the sound of pur-

GENGHIS KHAN

The Mongol Tribesman

Illustrated by Yngve E. Soderberg

By Harold Lamb

Temujin and his brothers fled before the onset of the warriors, Kassar, the sturdy bowman, reining in his pony to send a few arrows at his foes.

The Mystery of the Illiterate Nomad Who Wrote His Name With Fire and Sword From China to Poland—A Leader More Powerful Than Caesar or Alexander

SEVEN hundred years ago a man almost conquered the earth. He made himself master of half the known world, and inspired humankind with a fear that lasted for generations.

In the course of his life he was given many names—the Mighty Manslayer, the Scourge of God, the Perfect Warrior, and the Master of Thrones and Crowns. He is better known to us as Genghis Khan.

Unlike most rulers of men, he deserved all his titles. We Americans, raised in the European tradition, have been taught the roster of the great that begins with Alexander of Macedon, continues through the Caesars, and ends with Napoleon. Genghis Khan was a conqueror of more gigantic stature than the well-known actors of the European stage.

Indeed, it is difficult to measure him by ordinary standards. When he marched with his horde, it was over degrees of latitude and longitude instead of miles; cities in his path were often obliterated, and rivers diverted from their courses; deserts were peopled with the fleeing and dying, and when he had passed, wolves and ravens often were the sole living things in once populous lands.

This destruction of human life bewilders the modern imagination—enriched though it be by the concepts of the last European war. Genghis Khan, a nomad chieftain who emerged from the Gobi Desert, waged war upon the civilized peoples of the earth and was victorious.

If this devastation, this arresting of human progress, had been the whole of his story, Genghis Khan would have been no more than a second Attila, or Alaric—a formidable wanderer without a purpose. But the Scourge was also the Perfect Warrior and Master of Thrones and Crowns.

And here we are face to face with the mystery that surrounds Genghis Khan. A nomad, a hunter and herder of beasts, outgeneraled the powers of three empires; a barbarian who had never seen a city and did not know the use of writing drew up a code of laws for fifty peoples.

In the matter of military genius Napoleon would appear to be the most brilliant of Europeans. But we cannot forget that he abandoned one army to its fate in Egypt, and left the remnant of another in the snows of Russia, and finally strutted into the debacle of Waterloo. His empire fell about his ears, his Code was torn up and his son disinherited before his death. The whole celebrated affair smacks of the theater and Napoleon himself of the play-actor.

Of necessity we must turn to Alexander of Macedon, that reckless and victorious youth, to find a conquering genius the equal of Genghis Khan—Alexander the godlike, marching with his phalanx toward the rising sun, bearing with him the blessing of Greek culture. Both died in the full tide of victory, and their names survive in the legends of Asia today.

Only after death the measure of their achievements differs beyond comparison. Alexander's generals were soon fighting among themselves for the kingdoms from which his son was forced to flee.

So utterly had Genghis Khan made himself master from Armenia to Korea, from Tibet to the Volga that his son entered upon his heritage without protest, and his grandson, Kublai Khan, still ruled half the world.

This empire, conjured up out of nothing by a barbarian, has mystified historians. The most recent general history of his era, compiled by learned persons in England, admits that it is an inexplicable fact. A worthy savant pauses to wonder at "The fateful personality of Genghis Khan, which, at bottom, we can no more account for than the genius of Shakespeare."

Many things have contributed to keep the personality of Genghis Khan hidden from us. For one thing, the Mongols could not write, or did not care to do so. In consequence the annals of his day exist only in the scattered writings of the Ugurs, the Chinese, the Persians and Armenians. Not until recently was the sage of the Mongol Ssanang Setsen satisfactorily translated.

There is a simple way of getting light on the mystery that surrounds Genghis Khan. This way is to turn back the hands of the clock seven hundred years and look at Genghis Khan as he is revealed in the chronicles of his day. Not at the miracle, or the incarnation of barbaric power, but at the man himself.

To visualize him, we must approach him among his people. We cannot measure him by the standards of modern civilization. We must view him in the aspects of a barren world peopled by hunters, horse-riding and reindeer-driving nomads.

Here, men clothe themselves in the skins of animals, and nourish themselves on milk and flesh. They grease their bodies to keep out cold and moisture. It is even odds whether they starve or freeze to death, or are cut down by the weapons of other men.

"Who is Genghis Khan?" asked the War Lord of Islam seven centuries ago. The answer came with the terrible impact of the Mongol horde, which swept down from the Gobi Desert, vanquished the world from China to Poland, and forced a new beginning of civilization. His story for seven centuries has been buried in oriental writings that exist primarily in manuscript form and in rare books by German and French scholars. Now, it is resurrected and spread before the reader of today. In the series of articles which starts herewith, Harold Lamb, a student of Asiatic history, formerly of Columbia University, reveals the amazing narrative of the ruthless conqueror, considered by some historians to be the greatest military leader of all time.

"Here are no towns or cities," says valiant Fra Carpini, the first European to enter this land, "but everywhere sandy barrens, not a hundredth part of the whole being fertile except where it is watered by rivers, which are very rare.

"This land is nearly destitute of trees, although well adapted for the pasturage of cattle. Even the emperor and princes and all others warm themselves and cook their victuals with fires of horse and cow dung."

This was the Gobi Desert, A.D. 1162, the Year of the Swine in the calendar of the Twelve Beasts.

Life did not matter very much in the Gobi. Lofty plateaus, wind-swept, lying close to the clouds. Reed-bordered lakes, visited by migratory winged creatures on their way to the northern tundries. Huge Lake Baikal visited by all the demons of the upper air. In the clear nights of mid-winter, the flare of the northern lights rising and falling above the horizon.

Children of this corner of the northern Gobi were not hardened to suffering; they were born to it. After they were weaned from their mother's milk to mare's milk, they were expected to manage for themselves.

The places nearest the fire in the family tent belonged to the grown warriors and to guests. Women, it is true, could sit on the left side, but at a distance, and the boys and girls had to fit in where they could.

So with food. In the spring, when horses and cows began to give milk in quantity, all was very well. The sheep grew fatter, too. Game was more abundant and the hunters of the tribe would bring in deer and even a bear instead of the lean fur-bearing animals like the fox, marten and sable. Everything went into the pot and was eaten—the able-bodied men taking the first portions, the aged women received the pot next, and the children had to fight for bones and sinewy bits. Very little was left for the dogs.

In the winter, when the cattle were lean, the children did not fare so well. Milk existed then only in the form of kumiss—milk placed in leather sacks and fermented and beaten. It was nourishing and slightly intoxicating, for a young chap of three or four years—if he could contrive to beg or steal some. Meat failing, boiled millet served to take the edge off hunger after a fashion.

The end of winter was the worst of all for the youngsters. No more cattle

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

(Continued from Page 24)

morally that happened to the nauseous Betty Hale—a man living on his wife's bounty. He would move on the fringes of a circle that meant more to him than life itself—rubbing elbows with the professional great. And he would be merely a ham actor! A cheap performer! A dull, drab trouper. It was something he didn't have the courage to face.

He sought work. It was a matter now of earning enough to keep clothes on his body and food in his mouth. He drove a truck—very badly—and worked in the shipping department of a wholesale hardware house. For a year he led a precarious existence, and then good fortune directed his steps once more to the world of the theater.

He obtained a position as ticket-taker in a Philadelphia burlesque house. His salary was twenty-two dollars a week. He rented a barren, shabby room in a sordid section of the city; ate frugally and at the cheapest places. He remained there for two years and during that time he followed the amazing career of Betty Hale, of Hale and Hart.

Once or twice in a generation, vaudeville history is made. Some person, theretofore unknown, rises from obscurity and blazes to the heights. It has happened a score of times and will happen a score of times more. But probably no career was ever so astounding as that of Betty Hale.

She brought to the eyes and ears of a jadded public a freshness and charm that lifted it out of itself. She was forced to remember Eddie Hart's prophecy that he would inevitably see the day when he would feel fortunate to be her partner. Betty know that, as a single, she could command as much money as the team now drew and choose her own bookings. But she had made her agreement and did not consider altering it.

Besides, Eddie was a good kid. He wasn't high-hat and he wasn't eternally telling the world how good he was. Between Eddie and Betty there developed a rare friendship. He never knew whether it would have transcended that on his part, had he given his emotions free rein. The fact that he didn't, indicated that he possessed common sense and an understanding of the girl's nature. He knew that the single cloud in her life was the love she had for her husband—and the fact that circumstances had separated them.

Hale and Hart received a new contract at three thousand a week. And, as though that were insufficient, before their bookings expired, a great producer of revues came to them with an offer that opened the gates of theatrical heaven.

They were to be starred in a lavish revue.

To any person engaged in any branch of the theatrical profession, the opportunity to star on Broadway is something that can not be described in mere words. Betty Hale and Eddie Hart accepted and signed their names to the new contract. Then they set about completing their vaudeville bookings while the new production was being made ready.

It was then that Betty Hale took stock of herself and her life and realized that, without her husband, the wine of success was bitter. She had heard occasionally from Jim, but she didn't know where he was or what he was doing. She addressed him at a branch station post office box.

She went to the office of a firm of private investigators. They put one of their best operatives on the case, and he went to Philadalphia. He returned very shortly with a terse and heart-breaking report.

"He's working as ticket-taker in a vaudeville house. Salary something less than twenty-five dollars a week. Cheap boarding-house, and he eats his meals 'most anywhere. Looks well, but kind of thin. Keeps to himself. Near as I can find out, his health is all right, and he hasn't got any particular friends. I think he has pretty tough sledding, financially. Not exactly up against it—but no loose cash lying around." He gave Betty Jim's address, accepted her check in payment for his services, and went away.

The following morning she presented herself at Jim's boarding-house. A somewhat scandalized landlady permitted her to go to Jim's room. She found him making coffee on a little gas stove. He turned, and his face went pasty white.

"Why—you shouldn't have come here, Betty."

"Why not?" Then, as she came close to him, "Aren't you going to kiss me?"

He brushed her lips with his, and only the trembling of his big body told her of his fight to keep from crushing her to him.

She sat down on the edge of his bed and gazed reflectively at him. He was thin. His eyes were sunken and his shoulders drooped, after the manner of men who have fought a good fight, and lost.

She was hungry for him, yet found it impossible to penetrate the reserve he had thrown about himself.

"I want to talk to you, Jim."

"About what?"

"Us."

He spread his hands. "There isn't much to talk about—is there, Betty?"

"Yes. I want you to come back to me."

"How?"

"Don't be silly, Jim. I have plenty for both of us."

"You know I can't do that."

"Why? Aren't you cruelly unfair? Because I have been lucky, you are refusing me happiness. It's rotten, Jim. I should think you'd be big enough—"

"I'm not," he admitted wearily. "You see, kid, I'm a dud in this game. You're at the top. And I've thought over what it would mean, if I came back. You'd have to support me, and, whether others knew it or not—I'd know it, and I'd think every one else did. It would stand between us all the time. I'd never have it out of my mind for a minute. We couldn't be happy."

"Do you love me?"

A spasm of physical pain caused his face to twitch. "You don't have to ask that."

"I love you. We're married. We want each other. What right have you to remain away from me?"

"None—but I can't come back. You're not a man, and so you never could understand. I can't even hope to explain. I know I should come to you, but it takes a courage greater than I've got."

"You—you mean that? Forever?"

"Yes." His voice dropped to a whisper.

"I want you," she said. "I'll always want you. I'm going to wait and wait—for just the slightest little sign from you—just some tiny indication that you'll come back to me."

"I'm afraid I'll never be big enough for that, Betty."

She moved to the door, and stood there, with her hand on the knob, a hurt little figure. "I'll be waiting always, Jim. Always wanting you. Just give me the tiniest hint that you'll come to me—" The door opened. "Good-by, dear."

"Good-by, Betty."

The lock clicked. She was gone.

For a few minutes he stood rigid, staring at the panels. Then he sank on the edge of the bed and buried his face in his great, trembling hands.

When Dame Fortune selects a favorite, she fairly showers her gifts.

The musical comedy was an enormous success. Overnight the name of Betty Hale ceased to mean vaudeville and took unto itself a tremendous musical comedy significance. The new revue swept Broadway, and, after an eight months' run, moved to Chicago, where it came very near to establishing boxoffice records. At the conclusion of that run, Betty took a well-earned vacation.

During vacation a producer came to her with an idea for another revue. In this she and Eddie Hart were not only to be starred—it was to be known as the Hale and Hart Revue. It was the jewel atop the coronet. It was public recognition of the fact that the team name was the chief boxoffice attraction.

Even the theatrical world was bowing down before this newest and greatest of musical comedy teams. Betty Hale was known from coast to coast—material wealth poured in to her. She had unbelievable vaudeville offers, tenders of contracts from motion-picture producers, an opportunity to star in a legitimate Broadway production.

She would have been less than human, had she failed to derive a thrill from the largesse of a beneficient Fate. But, with the passing of the months, her mind dwelt more and more upon Jim.

For over a year now she had not heard from him directly. Thrice she had written; begging him to return to her, humbling herself because of her love. He had not even answered tne letters. Grimly, he refused to encourage her. The little sign from him—the meager hint—that was all that she asked of life, was not forthcoming.

Her desire for Jim was almost a physical ache. Her triumphs were empty. Praise, success, money—they meant nothing. She prayed that he would some day awaken to a realisation of his own selfishness—would understand that he had no right to withhold himself from her.

Hers was a love eager to forgive—and she knew that his stubborn pride forbade him to yield. That he loved her, she did not doubt. But she was afraid—fearfully afraid—that he would never permit his reserve to crumble.

She knew that he was still working as ticket-taker in the Philadelphia burlesque house. She knew definitely that his salary was now twenty-five dollars a week. Hers was twenty-five hundred—for as many weeks as she cared to work. Each week she banked more than he earned in a year.

She went into rehearsal of the new show that was destined to establish her, once and for all, among the truly great of the musical comedy stage. But her heart was not in her work. Success was no longer a novelty—and it was now without savor. She wanted only one thing in the world. She wanted the man she loved and to whom she was married—and he denied himself to her.

And if, during rehearsals, she did not seem to have her usual buoyancy—that was because she was watching and waiting and hoping and praying for the tiny little sign from Jim—his signal that everything was all right.

Yet, with the passing of the days, she became increasingly certain that it would never come.

The profesion is given to expensive enthusiasm. And the most expensive of these is the Special Edition.

Theatrical persons—be they the most insignificant of troupers or the greatest of stars—subscribe to, and avidly read, that weekly publication known as Stagelore. It appears on newsprint paper and is crammed from cover to cover with inside stories of the amusement world. It is written in the language of the profession and is not for the lay eye.

Every so often, Stagelore appears on a Special. One week it blazes forth in tribute to a great movie magnate; another week it proclaims the personal and professional glories of a legitimate producer.

Now it was to honor Betty Hale and Eddie Hart. On the eve of the Broadway opening of this Hale and Hart revue, Stagelore was to issue its Special Edition. The profession, and those connected with the profession, virtually everyone of the profession, all of the old and new friends of Betty Hale and Eddie Hart—all of the persons who had ever received favors from them in the past or who hoped for favors in the future—bought advertising space in this edition of Stagelore for the purpose of extending congratulations.

A morocco-bound copy of the Hale and Hart Special Edition was delivered to Betty Hale in her hotel suite two days before the opening of the Revue. She was tired from rehearsals and her heart was heavy. Yet, as she relaxed on her bed and dismissed the maid, she could not fail to find a thrill in this paper spread out before her.

She had caused this—she and Eddie Hart. She, who four years previously had been the most insignificant little Small Timer in the world, was receiving the greetings and tributes of those who were The Theater. She sighed—

The advertisements were grave and gay—they reflected every human emotion from love to greed.

She turned page after page: "Congratulations to Hale and Hart from Fred Frendel, the Dancing Demon."—"The Five Kindseys Extend Best Wishes to Betty Hale in Memory of Their Pleasant Days Together." Dozens, scores, hundreds—

Then Betty Hale turned another page. Something caused her to sit up straight in bed. The color drained from her cheeks.

It was not the wording of the ad, nor even the painful knowledge that it had cost three hundred dollars, which must have meant months of stark privation.

It was a simple enough advertisement in that collection of laudatory comment. It read:

To
BETTY HALE
Perfect Actress
and
Perfect Woman

But it was not that that caused her heart to pound and tears of happiness to stream from her eyes. It was the signature that told her more vividly than anything else could have done that her days of loneliness and misery had ended—and that the future was all rose and gold.

The advertisement was signed with a single word!—"Skipper."

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C. H. Baker

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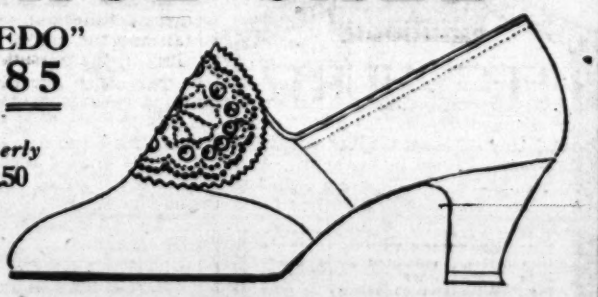

"Tuxedo" is in Black Satin, or Brown Kid.

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GENGHIS KHAN

The Mongol Tribesman

By Harold Lamb

Illustrated by Vera E. Sedotter

could be killed off without thinning the herds too much. At such a time the warriors of the tribe were usually raiding the food reserves of another tribe, carrying off cattle and horses.

The children learned to organize hunts of their own, stalking dogs and rats with clubs or blunt arrows. They learned to ride, too, on sheep, clinging to the wool.

Endurance was the first heritage of Genghis Khan, whose birth name was Temujin, signifying "The Finest Steel." At the time of his birth his father had been absent on a raid against a tribal enemy, Temujin by name. The enemy was made prisoner, and the father, returning, gave to his infant son the name of the captive foeman.

Temujin—the youthful Genghis Khan—had many duties. The boys of the family must fish the streams they passed in their trek from the summer to winter pastures. The horse herds were in their charge, and they had to ride afield after lost animals, and to search for new pasture lands. They watched the skyline for raiders, and spent many a night in the snow without a fire. Of necessity, they learned to keep the saddle for several days at a time, and to go without cooked food for three or four days—sometimes without any food at all.

When mutton or horse flesh was plentiful they feasted and made up for lost time, stowing away incredible amounts against the day of privation. For diversions they had horse races, twenty miles out into the prairie and back, or wrestling matches, in which bones were freely broken.

Temujin was marked by great physical strength and ability to scheme—which is only another way of adapting himself to circumstances. He became the leader of the wrestlers, although he was spare in build. He could handle a bow remarkably well. Not so well as his brother Kassar, who was called the Bowman. But Kassar was afraid of Temujin.

They formed an alliance of two against their hardy half-brothers, and the first incident related of Temujin is the slaying of one of the half-brothers, who had stolen a fish from him. Mercy seemed to these nomad youths to be of little value, but retribution was an obligation.

And Temujin became aware of feuds more important than the animosity of boys. His mother, Houlun, was beautiful, and so had been carried off by his father from a neighboring tribe on her wedding ride to the tent of her betrothed husband. Houlun, being both sagacious and willful, made the best of circumstances after a little wailing; but all in the yurt knew that some day men from her tribe would come to avenge the wrong.

But at that time Temujin's horizon was limited by the pasture lands of his tribe, the Yakka Mongols.

It must be remembered that the Mongols were not of the same race as the Chinese proper. They were descended from the Tungusi, or aboriginal stock, with a strong mixture of Iranian and Turkish blood—a race that is now called Ural-Altaic. These were the nomads of high Asia that the Greeks named Scythians.

When Temujin had served his apprenticeship as herd boy, he was allowed to ride with Yesukai, his father. By all accounts, he was good to look upon, but remarkable more for the strength of his body and a downright manner than for any beauty of features.

He must have been tall, with high shoulders, his skin a whitish tan. His eyes, set far apart under a sloping forehead, did not slant. And his eyes were green, or blue-gray in the iris, with black pupils. Long, reddish-brown hair fell in braids to his back. He spoke very little, and then only after meditating on what he would say. He had an ungovernable temper and the gift of winning fast friends.

His wooing was as sudden as his sire's. While father and son were passing the night in the tent of a strange warrior, the boy's attention was attracted by the girl of the tent. He asked Yesukai at once if he could have her for a wife.

"She is young," the father objected.

"When she is older," Temujin pointed out, "she will do well enough."

Yesukai considered the girl, who was nine years of age, and a beauty, by name Bourtai—a name that harked back to the legendry ancestor of the tribe—the Gray-eyed.

"She is small," her father observed, secretly delighted by the interest the Mongols showed, "but still, you might look at her." And of Temujin he approved. "Thy son has a clear face and bright eyes."

So the next day the bargain was struck and the Mongol Khan rode off, leaving Temujin to make the acquaintance of his future bride and father-in-law.

A few days later a Mongol galloped up with word that Yesukai, who had passed a night in the tent of some enemies and had presumably been poisoned, lay dying and had asked for Temujin. Although the thirteen-year-old boy rode as fast as a horse could carry him to the ordu, or tent village, of the clan, he found his father dead.

More than that had happened in his absence. The leading spirits of the clan had discussed matters and two-thirds of them had abandoned the standard of the chieftain and had started off to find other protectors. They were afraid to trust themselves and their families and herds to an inexperienced boy.

"The deep water is gone," they said, "the strong stone is broken. What have we to do with a woman and her children?"

Houlun, the wise and courageous, did what she could to avert the break-up of the clan. Taking the standard of the nine yak-tails in her hands, she rode after the deserters and pleaded with them, persuading some few families to turn back their herds and carts.

Temujin was now seated on the white horseskin, Khan of the Yakka Mongols, but he had no more than the remnant of a clan around him, and he was faced with the certainty that all the feudal foes of the Mongols would take advantage of the death of Yesukai to avenge themselves upon his son.

Temujin, it seems, might have fled. He could do nothing to avert the coming blow. His vassals, as we may call them, were irresolute and not over-willing to pay the Khan's tithe of cattle to a boy. Besides, they were strung out through all the hills, guarding their own herds against wolves and the inevitable small raiders of early springtime.

He did not flee. The chronicle relates that he wept for a while, solitary in the yurt. Then he set about the task of leadership. There were his younger brothers to feed, and his sisters and his remaining half-brother, who appears to have been devoted to the youngster. Above all, his mother, who knew only too well the inevitable disaster that must overtake her first-born.

Inevitable, because a certain warrior, Targoutai, had announced that he was now overlord of the northern Gobi. Targoutai, chieftain of the Taidjuts, the feudal foes of the Mongols. And Targoutai—who had persuaded most of Temujin's clansmen to join his standard—must now hunt down the youthful khan of the Mongols, as an older wolf seeks and slays a cub too prone to take the leadership of the pack.

The hunt was launched without warning. Throngs of horsemen galloped up to the Mongol ordu, the tent village, some turning aside to drive off the outlying herds. Targoutai himself made for the tent where the standard stood.

And Temujin with his brothers fled before the onset of the warriors, Kassar, the sturdy bowman, reining in his pony to send a few arrows at his foes. Houlun was suffered to live—Targoutai seeking no one but Temujin.

Thus the hunt began, with the Taidjuts close upon the heels of the boys. The hunters made no great haste. The trail was fresh and clear, and these nomads were accustomed to track down a horse for days if need be. So long as Temujin did not get a fresh mount, they would close in on him.

The boys headed instinctively for the shelter of gorges, with timber growth to screen them. At times they dismounted to hack down trees over the narrow track and hinder the pursuers. When twilight came upon them they separated, the younger brothers and the girls hiding in a cave, Kassar turning off, and Temujin himself riding on toward a mountain that offered concealment.

Here he kept away from the pursuers for days, until hunger made him risk an attempt to lead his horse through the waiting Taidjuts. He was seen, overtaken and brought before Targoutai who commanded that a kang be put upon him—a wooden yoke resting on the neck and holding the wrists of the captive prisoned at both ends. Thus fettered, Temujin was led off, the warriors moving back to their own grazing land, driving the captured cattle. And so he remained, helpless until he was left with a single guard while the warriors went off to feast elsewhere. Darkness settled down on the camp, and the young Mongol was in no mood to lose an opportunity to escape.

In the murk of the tent, he struck the head of his guard with the end of the kang, knocking the man senseless. Running from the tent he found the moon risen and a half light through the forest in which the camp had been pitched. Plunging into the brush he made his way toward a river they had crossed the day before. And, hearing the sound of pursuit behind him, he entered the water, sinking down among the rushes near the bank until only his head was above the water.

So situated, he watched the Taidjut riders search the bank for him, and he noticed that one warrior saw him, hesitated and went on without betraying him.

In the kang Temujin was almost as helpless as before, and it took both intuition and daring to do what he next did. He left the river, following the horsemen back into the camp, and crept to the yurt of the warrior who had noticed him among the rushes and had not given him away—a stranger, as it happened, stopping for the nonce with the hunters of this other clan.

At the apparition of the dripping boy the man was more frightened than Temujin. He pitied the captive, and must have reflected that the best thing to do was to rid himself of the youth. So he split the kang and burned up the fragments, saying, "Go now to thy brothers and mother."

And Temujin, riding a borrowed horse, found his estate little better than that pictured by the stranger—the site of his camp filled with the ashes of fires, his herds gone, his mother and brothers vanished.

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He struck the head of his guard with the end of the kang.

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FOOD SHOES HOSIERY

(Continued from Page 32.)

merely the husband of the famous Betty Hale—a man living on his wife's bounty. He would move on the fringes of a circle that meant more to him than life itself—rubbing elbows with the professional great. And he would be merely a ham actor! A cheap performer! A dull, drab trouper. It was something he didn't have the courage to face.

He sought work. It was a matter now of earning enough to keep clothes on his body and food in his mouth. He drove a hardware house. For a year he led a skipping department of a wholesale truck—very badly—and worked in the preparatory existence, and then good for-

[illegible] elbow. "You—you shouldn't have come here, Betty."

"Why not?" Then, as she came close to him, "Aren't you going to kiss me?"

He brushed her lips with his, and only the trembling of his big body told her of his fight to keep from crushing her to him.

She sat down on the edge of his bed and gazed reflectively at him. He was shoulders drooped, after the manner of men who have fought a good fight, and lost.

She was hungry for him, yet found it impossible to penetrate the reserve he had thrown about himself.

"You've been working hard," she said. "Tell me about it."

He told her of his struggle, of his little men from him—the meager hint—that was all that she asked of life, was not forthcoming.

Her desire for Jim was almost a physical ache. Her triumphs were empty. Praise, success, money—they meant nothing. She prayed that he would some day awaken to a realization of his own selfishness—would understand that he had no right to withhold himself from her.

Here was a love eager to forgive—and she knew that his stubborn pride forbade him to yield. That he loved her, she did not doubt. But she was afraid—fearfully afraid—that he would never permit his reserve to crumble.

opening of the Hale and Hart Revue, the Hale and Hart Edition of Blagefore was making its appearance.

The profession had been canvassed. With the generous, friendly malevole of the profession, all of the old and new friends of Betty Hale and Eddie Hart—all of the persons who had ever received favors from them in the past or who hoped for favors in the future—bought advertising space in this edition of Blagefore for the purpose of extending congratulations.

A morocco-bound copy of the Hale and Hart Special Edition was delivered to Betty Hale in her hotel suite two days before the opening of the Revue. She

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Knew Her Stuff

When she was graduated, Elizabeth Maupin, besides getting an automobile, also received a nice check, with which she trotted down to the bank muy pronto.

"How do you wish the money?" murmured the polite clerk.

"Oh," exclaimed Elizabeth in some confusion, "I'll just hold out my hand and you can put the money in it."

Hard Luck

"Holidays," said Mrs. Jason Lindeman, social worker, "are not merely vacation days. Each has its patriotic reminder and lesson, and for the young folks 'specially, repictures some events that have led to the making of the nation.

"It is for this reason that we launched the crusade to compel factories in certain cities to observe all the legal holidays. It helps in making good citizens. Too many of these sweatshop waifs, toiling year in and year out, seven days in a week, never heard of Washington, or Lincoln. How could they?

"I asked a little colored boy to state what holiday he had in July.

" 'Neber had none,' he declared.

" 'Think hard,' I insisted. 'Of course you had one.'

" 'No'm,' he insisted, 'Ah don't hab to. Ain't nobody in mah fambly died fo' a long time.' "

Best Policy

When mud was flying fastest at the Democratic convention, Senator Reed remarked to a friend:

"There are many systems for improving the memory, but what many politicians need is an education in discreet forgetfulness."

Quick Wit

When Krishnamurti was here in Los Angeles, one of the reporters asked him to give his definition of woman. The young teacher cleared his throat, hesitated a moment and then started in bravely with:

"Woman is, generally speaking—"

Right there he paused and then smiled. "I believe if I went on for a thousand years, I'd never get any nearer to it than that."

Health Guide

Mary Pickford's health and perennial youth are among the marvels of the picture industry and an eastern visitor ventured to ask the star if she read health hints in the daily papers or followed any system of training or diet to keep her health.

Miss Pickford laughed and answered: "In my efforts to keep out of the hospital I limit myself to the study of the traffic regulations."

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Matter of Price

On the way to the recent convention, M. E. Hennessey, Boston's famous columnist, ordered a bottle of near-beer with his luncheon. The steward of the dining car said:

"If the poets would sing of that as they sang of the real stuff in days gone by, I guess it would be as popular as the old 4 per cent."

M. E. disagreed, most emphatically, and asked the grinning waiter what he thought about it.

"Well, suh, all I'se got to say 'bout that is de poets am all dead, and dead uns don't count nuthin'. My own complaint is that the stuff is not dear enough to be real beer."

Party Brewing

Kansas was one of the earliest States to try prohibition. They tell a story of a Kansas City bishop who was obliged to visit a town some miles distant in his ministerial duties. He arrived in a drizzling rain, turned up his coat collar and paced the station platform, waiting a carriage which was to convey him to the church. He noticed four suspicious looking cases on the platform and said to the baggage man :

"Shipping up some eggs?"

"I'll let you into a secret," said the baggage man, "the bishop is coming down today and the clergy is getting in a little St. Louis beer for his stomach's sake."

ESCAPE

She (coyly): Have you forgotten you asked me to marry you last night?

He (thinking fast): No, indeed—but you haven't forgotten you said you wouldn't, have you?

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Touring Topics

Of course we Californians sometimes do get ashamed of talking about our climate, which was probably the reason why the young lady, chatting with an eastern visitor in the lobby of the Biltmore, ventured to turn the conversation to something in which the Bostonians might feel more at home.

"Of course you've read the Pickwick Papers?" she inquired, merely by way of starting something.

"Oh yes," spoke up the Bostonian brightly, "I've read about every trip in their schedule. That's one thing I'll hand you Californians; you certainly have some wonderful stage lines."

Force of Habit

Director Cliff Smith, besides being an ardent fisherman, is also quite a radio fan and the habits of the fisherman still cling in the pursuit of his new hobby.

The other day Cliff met some friends on Hollywood Boulevard and the discussion naturally turned to radio.

"I got Honolulu the other night," declared Cliff and added, with the habit of all fishermen, "but you should have seen the one that got away from me."

A Winner

Harold Burress and Bill Bradford went to the Griffith Park golf course to test their skill at the ancient Scotch pastime. The following day they gave various accounts of their shots, but said nothing about the score.

"Well, how did you come out?" asked a pal.

"Yes, who won?" chimed another.

"Well, I was one up at the end of nine holes," said Bill, the more elongated of the two would-be golfers. "I lost three balls and found four."

Awfully Simple

The writer of this page inserts the following for the special benefit of that other Times writer who is always craving the simple life. At the alleged town of Baker, they have neither picture show, reading-room or even a public square.

"But what in the world do you do when it rains?" I asked.

"Oh, we let it rain," was the rather surprised reply.

Double-Crossed

This "stop" they use in telegrams nowadays instead of periods is the cause of all sorts of complications. While Will Rogers was at the convention he sent his wife a wire which, when received, read: "Cannot meet you in Beverly Wednesday stop writing."

And the humorist is still trying to laugh that one off.

Must Be So

Arthur Loomis Harmon, one of the foremost architects in the country, spoke recently of the better favor in which captains of industry are held nowadays, as contrasted with the unjust charges that were brought against them in the past.

"In those days," he said to a reporter, "all rich men were declared to be villains. No proof was asked for, and no proof was brought forward. Lawson said so, the muckrackers said so, and that settled it.

"It was like the case of the schoolboy whose teacher told him to give three proofs that the earth was round. The boy spoke up promptly:

" 'You say so, I say so, and pop says so.' "

Getting Along

In the days following his leaving the White House and during his residence at New Haven, when he was a professor of law at Yale, Chief Justice Taft added to his none too plethoric purse by lecture. On his way from New York to New Haven he often breakfasted at the lunch room in the Grand Central Station. It was his custom to seek a seat at the same table in the restaurant. The waitress came to know him by sight, but apparently was not sure of his identity or his occupation, but assumed that he was some sort of railroad official.

After Mr. Taft was appointed Chief Justice, the waitress missed her good-natured customer. One day the jovial President dropped in on his way to Yale commencement and took a seat at his old table. He was promptly served, and at the conclusion of his meal, the waitress remarked:

"You don't work for the railroad any more, do you?"

"No," replied the jovial one. "Got a better job down in Washington."

Pals

The late Chauncey M. Depew was fond of telling stories on himself. On one of his last birthdays, which had become occasions of ceremony, he told this one:

"I feel as Methuselah must have when one of the beauties of his court congratulated him on his 960th birthday saying, 'You don't look a day over 930.' "

This also on himself:

"One day I was stopped in the street by a lady who asked if her aged father might come in and visit me. 'He is nearly as old as you,' she said. 'He is feebleminded, but I know he would enjoy talking to you.' "

A Promise

The recent speech, made by Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York, here in Los Angeles, which some ingenious people construed as a rap and a warning to the movies, reminds one of the dialogue between a doctor and his patient.

"Are you sure I shall recover?" demanded the patient anxiously. "I have heard that sometimes doctors give the wrong diagnosis and have treated patients for pneumonia who afterward died of typhoid fever."

"You have been woefully misinformed," declared the doctor indignantly. "If I treat a man for pneumonia, he dies of pneumonia."

Nowadays

Mrs. Walter P. Chase, a familiar lecturer at women's clubs throughout the country, was making a plea for the stricter bringing up of children. "Present-day indulgence," she declared, "has given us a very peculiar type of child. At Sunday-school recently, I asked a little girl to tell me where good little girls went to."

" 'Heaven,' was the prompt reply.

"And where do the bad girls go?"

" 'To the depot to see the traveling men come in,' was the disconcerting answer."

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THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

By Will Durant, *Ph.D.*

Rousseau and the Romantic Revolt

IN THE midst of all this rationalism, which was to end in the enthronement of the Goddess of Reason, a figure arose who boldly denied the validity of human reason, exalted the veracity of the sentiments, defended the essential truth of the Christian religion, and then when all the world was ready to call him reactionary, announced the sovereignty of the people, and the beginning of the end of kings. Is there any character in history more contradictory, more irritating, and more significant than Jean Jacques Rousseau? An entire period turns about him, and half the nineteenth century plays variations on his romantic theme. From 1750 to 1848 is the age of Rousseau.

We need not tell his life story for him, since he himself has told it in one of the most famous of autobiographies. "I have entered upon a performance which is without example, whose accomplishment will have no imitator," says the first sentence of the Confessions. "I mean to present my fellow-mortals with a man in all the integrity of nature; and this man shall be myself." How far this promise was kept no one can accurately say; very probably it was filled as completely as ever before or since, and the great error in the statement lay only in the supposition that the attempt would have no imitators; half the books of the ensuing age smelled of the confessional. With Rousseau the first-person pronoun came into its own, and feelings replaced ideas as the substance of literature. The world was tired of endless argument and artificial reasoning; it welcomed with all its heart the emancipation of sentiment from those intellectual restraints which had characterized the classic age.

Rousseau was born at Geneva, son of a watch-maker; member, therefore of that middle class whose feelings were to find in him their most eloquent expositor. His father left home on a business trip; but the mother, tiring of Penelope's part, begged him to abandon everything and hurry back to her. "I was the unfortunate fruit of this return, being born ten months after, in a very weakly and infirm state; my birth cost my mother her life, and was the first of my misfortunes." He remained attached to her memory to almost a Freudian degree; and not only her flesh and blood went down to him, but her mind and character; he describes himself as having "a heart at once haughty and tender, a character effeminate and yet invincible."

What other man would have named, as the first important event of his life, the spanking he received for supposedly breaking the teeth of a comb? After sixty year's time for cooling off, his resentment was still hot when he wrote the Confessions; he swears to heaven "I never touched the comb." No wonder he became the greatest of all advocates for libertarian education! Nevertheless he received his spanking, discovered evil, and "learned to covet, dissemble, and at length to steal." He took refuge in brooding introversion; read all the romances he could lay his hands on, preferred imagination to reality, composed lovely scenes and sentences while in bed, and forgot them in the prosaic process of putting on his trousers.

"Thus I attained my sixteenth year, uneasy, discontented with myself and everything that surrounded me; displeased with my occupation; without enjoying the pleasures common to my age; weeping without cause, sighing I knew not why, and fond of my chimerical ideas for want of more valuable realities . . . In my continual ecstasy I intoxicated my mind with the most delicious sentiments that ever entered the heart of man. Entirely forgetting the human species, I formed to myself societies of perfect beings, whose virtues were as celestial as their beauty."

No one, from Napoleon to Brownell, has more aptly analyzed Rousseau.

A certain inverted sensuality accompanied this typical development: he consoled himself as best he could for his inability to win the lassies and ladies of his imagination and experience; he found, in the beatings he received, a certain erotic satisfaction; and this strange taste remained with him to the end of his life. Who knows how many books, how many revolutions, are born of unsuccessful love?

Such a man was made for suffering and for lamentation. Against his will he was apprenticed to an engraver; he ran off penniless; allowed himself to be converted to Catholicism for the sake of a meal; "was destined frequently to learn Latin"—though never to catch the classic poise of the Roman mind; tried to become a priest, and thought better of it; stole, accused a servant of it, and without remonstrance saw her discharged. He wandered from place to place, serving as a lacky to this and that, rebelling madly in his soul, and trying bravely to uphold himself with self-appreciation; "I, who have ever thought myself the best of men . . ." There in the baronial chateaux he saw and felt the feudal system, not in the romantic afterglow as we see it now, but in the stinging reality; and when he wrote of it, it was not with the judicious moderation of the adaptable and comfortable Voltaire, but with the passion of a heart wounded beyond bearing. Those were the days when finding man bitter to his taste, the lonely Rousseau turned for solace to the beauty and grandeur of the mountains, discovered the Alps for literature, and layed the foundation of that landscape style of writing which was to continue down to the years of our youth.

Two women gave him friendship and love: Mme. de Warens, who accepted him as her son at the little farm-house called Les Charmettes; and Theresa le Vasseur, the spiritual sister of Goethe's Christiane Vulpius. Theresa was a simple creature, innocent of reading, even of the alphabet, incapable of counting money or reckoning the months of the year; "her mind was as nature found it," said Rousseau; "it was not susceptible of cultivation." He did not marry her, but he lived with her; "I wanted a successor to mama (i.e., Mme. de Warens.) She gave him five children, whom he deposited faithfully with a foundling asylum as rapidly as they came. He kept no record of their births, and took no means for their later identification; there is no telling today, in what veins runs the blood of Rousseau; but doubtless, like the children of most geniuses, they were mediocrities.

By this time he had found his way to Paris, had made something of a name for himself by writing music and musical criticism; and had made the acquaintance, and cultivated the enmity of Diderot, Grimm, and other impious philosophers. His two Discourses won him some repute with the intellectuals of the time; but the atheism of these men displeased Rousseau; he soon withdrew from the circle that gathered around Holbach, and found himself another rural refuge in the "Hermitage" of Mme. d'Epinay. Now, at the age of forty-four, his slow development seemed to reach an overflowing maturity; within two years (1761-2) he sent out to the world three books which were to be influential beyond any other productions of the time: La Nouvelle Heloise, Emile, and Le Contrat Social. The first book profoundly affected the life of woman; the second transformed modern methods in education; and the third helped to overthrow a government and end an age.

HELOISE AND EMILE

To understand Heloise consider the place of woman in the life and morals of the time. Mme. d'Epinay had a lover who lived with her and her husband, and ate at the same table with them; the husband understood the matter clearly, thoroughly, and regarded it as trivial; he asked his wife's help in dealing with one of his mistresses; and in Paris he collected grisettes arm in arm with his wife's cavalier. "An opera dancer presided at the table of a patrician abbe in his country house, and he passed weeks in her house in town." "'Tis true the King has a mistress," writes Barbier, a contemporary; "but who has not? except the Duke of Orleans; he has withdrawn to St. Genevieve, and is thoroughly despised in consequence, and rightly." The Marquis de Chatelet, Voltaire and St. Lambert, having loved Mme. de Chatelet in turn, met at her death bed, and exchanged condolences. It was the golden age of cuckoldry.

But this lackadaisical decay of the proprietary in love showed most in the aristocracy, where it was associated with the evanescence of religious belief. Among the lower classes of France adultery was the privilege of the male; and among the growing middle classes the domestic virtues of fidelity, sobriety, and economy ruled without question. When Rousseau wrote La Nouvelle Heloise he was concerned first to write an absorbing love story; then to show the power of piety in a woman; and thirdly to hold up to a demoralized society the ideals of loyalty, simplicity and peace.

His method was characteristic of the time: like Richardson he chose the epistolary form, and made his people tell their story in tedious and sententious letters, where every action breathes desire, and every word speaks virtue. The new Heloise is Julie, pretty pupil of the new Abelard, St. Preux. He finds her person more interesting than her wits; he mouths sweet essays to her, and she falls in love with him as soon as possible. The results becoming visible, Julie, remorseful, sends her gallant on a tour around the world, and allows herself to be married to a rich atheist named Wolmar, who represents Rousseau's remarkable impartial portrait of Holbach. She makes a good wife, as a child who has had colic in infancy tends later to a hardy digestion; and soon she is the model of her neighborhood. Three years pass and St. Preux returns. Wolmar, who knows the story, opens his home to him, and deliberately absents himself to give Julie full freedom. But Julie, angered by this carelessness, and doubtful of Wolmar's love, abstains from St. Preux, and bids him marry her waiting cousin. Instead of an idyl of adultery we have a bucolic picture of a happy rural home: children who do not quarrel, a butler who has nothing to do with the maid, a handsome youth who preaches sermons to the woman he seduced, and a wife whose every thought is of her husband, her children, and her home.

Although Rousseau was extremely popular at court he continued to wear shabby clothing in keeping with his principle.

The philosophers laughed; Julie's fidelity was as unintelligible to them as her piety. Kant read the book and was profoundly moved. Goethe read it, and never forgot it, as Werther and Elective Affinities showed; and as for France, that great number of middle class readers who were making the acquaintance of literature as a result of the steadily falling cost of books, took hungrily to La Nouvelle Heloise. The presses could not keep pace with the demand. Circulating libraries rented out the book at twelve cents per volume and the volume to be returned after an hour. "All classes shared in the excitement, courtiers, soldiers, lawyers, and bourgeois." Ladies let their drivers wait all night in the street while they read the precious letters of Julie and St. Preux; the women of France developed a collective passion for Rousseau, longing to kiss any scrap of paper on which he had written and offering any price for a glass from which he had drunk. A natural and simple life became the fashion for a while; the habit of spending the finer months of the year in the country spread from family to family; and women of all classes began to nurse their babies. Rousseau had captured a nation.

Having determined the proper station for women, it remained to legislate for man. And first for his youth and his education; on that everything depended. For man was by nature good; it was institutions, wrong instruction and unjust laws that corrupted him. How to produce a just man—that was the problem of Emile. All France was ready for

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

The Queen of Hearts

"HOT DOG!" Williams, the Record's Washington correspondent, en-

By Seabury Quinn

ing face in a nimbus of little, light curls. The lips, full and sensitive, curved in a humorous smile, but the wide, light eyes

"But, Messieurs," she was saying," I do not want that I should go back to Goldovia.

one of these.

"A gray fog was drifting in from the East River, and we felt our way somewhat uncertainly along the mansion's flagstone path with the tips of our walking sticks. Sturdevant seized the polished brass knocker on the door and gave it a resounding thump. No answer being forthcoming, he clamored on the door a second time. A shuffling step responded, and the green door swung open a few inches, revealing a bearded giant in a blouse of embroidered silk, baggy trousers and high-topped patent leather boots.

"'Good evening,' Sturdevant greeted, 'is Mlle. Sophie at home?'

"The fellow stared at us in bovine noncomprehension.

"'I said,' repeated Sturdevant, 'is Mlle. Sophie at home?' He added a sentence in rumbling gutturals, as unintelligible to me as the gibberish of Chinese laundrymen.

"'Nu,' replied that individual, shaking his head negatively, but making no effort to take the card.

"Sturdevant sighed with vexation and thrust his hand into his trousers pocket. There came the clink of metal, and he held out three ten dollar gold pieces cupped in his palm.

"'Nu,' repeated the servant, shaking his head more decisively than before.

"Sturdevant thrust the coins back in his pocket and took a step away from the door. A second later he turned suddenly, seizing me by the shoulder, spinning me half way round, thrusting his foot forward and tripping me at the same time.

"'Look out, Loomis!' he called, and none too soon, for the bearded giant had drawn a heavy knife from his sleeve and hurled it at me. I heard the whir of its blade as it flew past my face, and its clatter as it struck harmlessly on the stone path.

"'Grab him!' Sturdevant panted, launching himself through the doorway.

"I made a flying tackle at the fellow's legs; a second later the three of us were thrashing about the thickly carpeted hall, striking, gouging, scratching like enraged Tom cats, but uttering never a sound. Some subtle sixth sense seemed to warn me from outcry, and Sturdevant and the burly porter fought in silence as though by mutual understanding.

"'There, damn you!' Sturdevant swung his fist to the point of the fellow's jaw, 'that settles you.'

"It did. The man collapsed like an ox beneath the butcher's mallet, and lay sprawling, appallingly still, on the rich Turkey carpet of the hall.

"'Lend me your handkerchief, Loomis,' Sturdevant whispered, 'we'll just tie this little fellow up in case he gets playful.' He bent over the fallen adversary, trussing him up neatly with strips torn from my handkerchief and two of his. 'Sorry; 'fraid I made a bad break, offering him money,' he muttered as he bound the man's wrists behind him. 'These Slavs are suspicious as pawnbrokers by nature, and the sight of that gold must have convinced him of our bad faith. Come on; let's see what's here.'

"We tiptoed through the wide archway leading to the drawing-room. Save for the faint reflection of a street light coming through the window, the place was in perfect darkness. Dimly, we made out several pieces of massive mahogany furniture—a grand piano, its raised cover draped with a heavy silk scarf, a heavily upholstered sofa, a tabouret containing a tray with coffee cups and cigarettes.

"Close behind Sturdevant, I crept into the dining-room adjoining. Four wax candles, nearly spent, flickered lambently in tall, wrought-silver standards, revealing a table cleared for dessert. Two glasses partly filled with yellow wine, a bowl of hothouse grapes, two Bohemian porcelain dessert plates and a crumpled napkin were on the table. One of the high, straight-backed chairs was moved somewhat back from the table, the other stood several feet away, as though swung back with sudden violence and not yet replaced.

"Sturdevant swept the room with a quick, stock-taking glance, then pointed suddenly to a far corner. I looked where he indicated and saw a heavy, three-paneled screen of black wood, picked out with mother-of-pearl. What did he mean? There was nothing unusual about the screen beyond the fact that it was an exceptionally fine piece of furniture. I looked again, and a shiver of excitement ran through me.

"Glistening faintly, where a vagrant gleam of candle-light found it, was the tip of a shoe—a man's patent leather dress shoe.

"'Sh-h-h!' Sturdevant cut off my unspoken question, treading with catlike softness to the corner where the screen stood. He folded back a panel, stooped and straightened up, the body of a young man in his arms.

"Carefully he bore the young chap to the drawing-room, laid him on the sofa and bent his head to his breast. A curt nod announced he had caught the rhythm of the boy's heart beats. Next instant he passed his fingers quickly over the unknown's sleek, brilliantined hair.

"'Blackjack,' he announced laconically. 'Lump like a goose egg on his occiput.'

"He began massaging the man's wrists swiftly, stopping occasionally to strike him smartly on the cheeks with his open hand. After a minute the unconscious boy's eyelids began to flutter, his lips opened and he uttered a low moan.

"'Who did it?' Sturdevant hissed, his white mustache less than an inch from the fellow's ear.

"'Don't know—hit me from behind, the blighter—wouldn't fight like a man,' the youngster muttered thickly. Then, fully awake, he sat forward. 'Here, what's up?' he exclaimed. 'Sophie! Sophie, where are you?'

"Sturdevant clapped a hand over the boy's lips. 'Still, you young fool!' he warned. 'D'ye want another crack on the head? What's your name?'

"The young man blinked at him. 'What affair's that of yours?' he asked.

"'Don't waste time,' Sturdevant snapped. 'I'm a government agent, if that'll satisfy you—' he turned back the lapel of his waistcoat pocket, displaying his secret service badge—'now tell me who you are and what you were doing here when they banged you on the head. Make it short, and don't raise your voice.'

"The youth looked from one to the other of us. "I'm Colin MacCampbell,' he replied, 'and I came here to visit Miss Urbanokoff—Sophie. Last week I asked her to marry me. She put me off; I came for my answer tonight. We'd had dinner, and I think she was going to say yes, when someone—I think it was that damned brute of a butler—hit me an awful bash on the head. That's all I know, except Sophie's gone."

"'Where did you meet Miss Urbanokoff, and how long have you known her?' Sturdevant demanded. 'Believe me, I'm not asking from idle curiosity,' he hastened to explain, as MacCampbell shot him a look of resentment.

"'I met her on the France coming over two months ago,' the young man answered. 'We were both sailing from Paris. I was scheduled to visit my brother in Manitoba, but—hang it all, man!—I was desperately in love with her, and I've stayed on in New York. I've seen her every chance I had, and I think she got to care for me, too; but lately she's been strange—distant. Half the time she'd refuse me permission to call, and several times she's broken engagements with me. I'd come here by her invitation, and that damned shaggy brute of a butler would tell me she was out.'

"Sturdevant heard him in silence, plucking at his neatly trimmed white beard perplexedly.

"'Damned if I quite know what we're going to do with you, Mr. Colin MacCampbell,' he said. 'I suppose we'll have to take you along with us. It won't be safe to leave you wandering around; you're apt to get your head caved in completely if we do.'

"'Sir Colin MacCampbell,' the young man corrected him. 'MacCampbell of Dunwoodie.'

"'Knight or baronet?' Sturdevant asked.

"'Baronet.'

"'Um. And you want to marry Mlle. Sophie?'

"'Well, that simplifies matters considerably.' Sturdevant commented. 'I think you'll have a chance to do some fighting for your princess, young man.'

"'Princess?' the other echoed. 'She's no princess. She's a queen—the Queen of Hearts!'

"'Why, so she is,' Sturdevant agreed laughingly, 'and we're three aces. Aces always did take queens. Eh, Loomis?'

"'Right-o,' I agreed as we crept through the hall and up the broad stairs.

"As we reached the first landing the hum of a number of voices speaking in concert reached us. By the time we were in the upper hall we perceived the talk was going on in a front room. We stole down the passage, pausing just outside the zone of light shining through an arched doorway.

"Inside the room the occupants were displayed like characters in a play seen through a theater's proscenium arch. Beside a polished table stood the girl Sturdevant and I sought, lovelier, if possible, than her photograph. Slim and straight as a hazel wand she stood in her simple evening frock of white and silver, a single strand of pearls encircling her soft throat. She was older than her pictured image, and lines of trouble, the etchings of war and revolution, showed in the smooth skin of her face. Three men in evening dress faced her across the room.

"'But, messieurs,' she was saying, 'I do not want that I should go back to Goldovia. My peoples, they would govern themselves from out their own ranks; they have renounced my house as their governors and me as their princess.'

"'We heard MacCampbell catch his breath sharply, as the significance of the words sank in. Never had it entered his British mind that the girl of his dreams might be a princess of the blood royal.

"'Bah!' one of the men shot back. 'The people—bah! They are dogs, to be governed with the lash. What do they know of government—of statecraft?

"'Republics are the dreams of fools, the uplifting of the masses, who exist of right only to serve their betters. Look at this America! This is a republic—a republic of fools. After a triumphant war of conquest what do they do? They renounce the victor's spoils; they disclaim all share in the conquered territory.'

"'It is the will of God,' another of the trio added, 'that the people be governed by their divinely appointed rulers.'

"'But the people themselves are their divinely appointed rulers in a republic, the girl answered. 'Rulers exist for their people, not people for their rulers, Vladimir. They have said they want no crown, and I want no crown. I have found freedom and love away from my throne. Vladimir, leave my people to enjoy their freedom and me to enjoy my love.'

"'Bravo!' whispered MacCampbell in my ear.

"'The government totters,' replied the man addressed as Vladimir. "The red flame of Bolshevism already glows against the horizon. Only the return of the monarchy can save our native land. The people are weak; the monarchy would be strong. You, yourself, have said rulers exist for their people, Highness. Forget this personal love, remember your suffering people and come save them, our princess.' As he finished speaking, he and his two companions sank to their knees before her.

"The girl wavered, agony of love denied struggling for mastery over the call of spurious duty in her face.

"'I think it's time we took a hand,' Sturdevant whispered. 'There being but three of them and three of us, and our cause being just—' he quoted.

"'Right-o! Rath-thur!' Sir Colin agreed enthusiastically, and leaped through the archway into the room.

"'Co-leen!' the girl cried, her eyes lighting, then, "O-o-o-h!' Vladimir, springing to his feet, had whipped out

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

Rousseau and the Romantic Revolt

By Will Durant, Ph.D.

IN THE midst of all this rationalism, which was to end in the enthronement of the Goddess of Reason, a figure arose who boldly denied the validity of human reason, exalted the veracity of the sentiments, defended the essential truth of the Christian religion, and then when all the world was ready to call him reactionary, announced the sovereignty of the people, and the beginning of the end of kings. In these any character in literature more contradictory, more irritating, more fertilizing, more influential than Jean Jacques Rousseau? Even his appearance was against him: a sickly face, with a long nose, and eyes that were sometimes dull and sometimes bright with genius; a body awkward and ungainly, and yet capable of grace and skill in music; a man who could not keep a friend, and who could not live without friends; a philosopher who could not reason, and who could not help thinking; a sentimentalist who could not love, and who could not help loving; a man who could not tell the truth, and who could not help telling it.

He was born in Geneva, June 28, 1712, the son of Isaac Rousseau, a watchmaker, and Suzanne Bernard, a woman of some refinement and education. Her family was of the French nobility, but had come down in the world. Jean Jacques was her second child; the first, a boy, had died in infancy. Suzanne died nine days after the birth of Jean Jacques, and the child was left to the care of his father and his aunt Suzon. Isaac was a man of some culture, fond of reading, and he shared his love of books with his son. Jean Jacques learned to read from the romances of chivalry that his father loved, and he grew up with a passion for the heroic and the romantic. He was a dreamer, and he lived in a world of his own creation.

He was sent to school, but he was a poor student. He was shy, awkward, and sensitive, and he was easily hurt by the rough ways of his schoolmates. He was happiest when he was alone, reading or walking in the fields. He was a lover of nature, and he found in the beauty of the countryside a refuge from the cruelties of man.

When he was twelve his father was involved in a quarrel with a French officer, and he was forced to flee from Geneva. Jean Jacques was left in the care of his uncle Gabriel, a pastor in the village of Bossey. He was happy there, and he remained with his uncle for two years. Then he was apprenticed to an engraver, but he disliked the work and ran away. He wandered for a time, and then he found himself in the house of Madame de Warens, a woman who was to play a great role in his life.

Madame de Warens was a woman of beauty and charm, and she was also a woman of loose morals. She was a convert to Catholicism, and she had left her husband and her children to live with a lover. She was generous and kind, and she took Jean Jacques under her protection. She gave him a home, she fed him, she clothed him, and she educated him. She was his mother, his sister, his friend, and his lover.

Jean Jacques was a willing pupil. He read everything that she put before him, and he learned quickly. He was a natural musician, and he soon became proficient on the violin and the flute. He composed songs and sonatas, and he dreamed of becoming a great composer. He was also a writer, and he began to write essays and poems.

He lived with Madame de Warens for several years, and he was happy. But he was restless, and he could not settle down to any regular occupation. He was always looking for something new, something different, something better. He was a wanderer, and he could not stay in one place for long.

He went to Paris, and he tried to make his way as a musician. He composed an opera, but it was not successful. He became a secretary to the French ambassador to Venice, but he quarreled with his employer and was dismissed. He returned to Paris, and he lived in poverty and obscurity.

He was a man of many contradictions. He was a lover of nature, but he lived in the city. He was a lover of simplicity, but he lived a complex life. He was a lover of truth, but he told many lies. He was a lover of virtue, but he committed many sins.

He was a man of genius, but he was also a man of weakness. He was a man of great talent, but he was also a man of great failure. He was a man of great love, but he was also a man of great hate.

He was a man of his time, but he was also a man ahead of his time. He was a man of the past, but he was also a man of the future. He was a man of the world, but he was also a man of himself.

He was a man of many parts, but he was also a man of one part. He was a man of many moods, but he was also a man of one mood. He was a man of many ideas, but he was also a man of one idea.

He was a man of many loves, but he was also a man of one love. He was a man of many hates, but he was also a man of one hate. He was a man of many fears, but he was also a man of one fear.

He was a man of many hopes, but he was also a man of one hope. He was a man of many dreams, but he was also a man of one dream. He was a man of many visions, but he was also a man of one vision.

He was a man of many words, but he was also a man of one word. He was a man of many books, but he was also a man of one book. He was a man of many pages, but he was also a man of one page.

He was a man of many lines, but he was also a man of one line. He was a man of many words, but he was also a man of one word. He was a man of many letters, but he was also a man of one letter.

He was a man of many sounds, but he was also a man of one sound. He was a man of many notes, but he was also a man of one note. He was a man of many chords, but he was also a man of one chord.

He was a man of many colors, but he was also a man of one color. He was a man of many shades, but he was also a man of one shade. He was a man of many tints, but he was also a man of one tint.

He was a man of many forms, but he was also a man of one form. He was a man of many figures, but he was also a man of one figure. He was a man of many faces, but he was also a man of one face.

He was a man of many eyes, but he was also a man of one eye. He was a man of many ears, but he was also a man of one ear. He was a man of many hands, but he was also a man of one hand.

He was a man of many feet, but he was also a man of one foot. He was a man of many steps, but he was also a man of one step. He was a man of many paths, but he was also a man of one path.

He was a man of many roads, but he was also a man of one road. He was a man of many journeys, but he was also a man of one journey. He was a man of many miles, but he was also a man of one mile.

He was a man of many days, but he was also a man of one day. He was a man of many nights, but he was also a man of one night. He was a man of many years, but he was also a man of one year.

He was a man of many centuries, but he was also a man of one century. He was a man of many ages, but he was also a man of one age. He was a man of many eras, but he was also a man of one era.

He was a man of many worlds, but he was also a man of one world. He was a man of many universes, but he was also a man of one universe. He was a man of many infinities, but he was also a man of one infinity.

He was a man of many eternities, but he was also a man of one eternity. He was a man of many gods, but he was also a man of one God. He was a man of many religions, but he was also a man of one religion.

He was a man of many churches, but he was also a man of one church. He was a man of many creeds, but he was also a man of one creed. He was a man of many dogmas, but he was also a man of one dogma.

He was a man of many priests, but he was also a man of one priest. He was a man of many prophets, but he was also a man of one prophet. He was a man of many saints, but he was also a man of one saint.

He was a man of many sinners, but he was also a man of one sinner. He was a man of many repentances, but he was also a man of one repentance. He was a man of many confessions, but he was also a man of one confession.

He was a man of many absolutions, but he was also a man of one absolution. He was a man of many penances, but he was also a man of one penance. He was a man of many prayers, but he was also a man of one prayer.

He was a man of many hymns, but he was also a man of one hymn. He was a man of many psalms, but he was also a man of one psalm. He was a man of many songs, but he was also a man of one song.

He was a man of many choirs, but he was also a man of one choir. He was a man of many organs, but he was also a man of one organ. He was a man of many bells, but he was also a man of one bell.

He was a man of many candles, but he was also a man of one candle. He was a man of many altars, but he was also a man of one altar. He was a man of many crosses, but he was also a man of one cross.

He was a man of many crucifixes, but he was also a man of one crucifix. He was a man of many images, but he was also a man of one image. He was a man of many statues, but he was also a man of one statue.

He was a man of many paintings, but he was also a man of one painting. He was a man of many frescoes, but he was also a man of one fresco. He was a man of many mosaics, but he was also a man of one mosaic.

He was a man of many stained glass windows, but he was also a man of one stained glass window. He was a man of many vaults, but he was also a man of one vault. He was a man of many arches, but he was also a man of one arch.

He was a man of many columns, but he was also a man of one column. He was a man of many pillars, but he was also a man of one pillar. He was a man of many walls, but he was also a man of one wall.

He was a man of many towers, but he was also a man of one tower. He was a man of many spires, but he was also a man of one spire. He was a man of many domes, but he was also a man of one dome.

He was a man of many roofs, but he was also a man of one roof. He was a man of many floors, but he was also a man of one floor. He was a man of many rooms, but he was also a man of one room.

He was a man of many doors, but he was also a man of one door. He was a man of many windows, but he was also a man of one window. He was a man of many walls, but he was also a man of one wall.

He was a man of many gardens, but he was also a man of one garden. He was a man of many trees, but he was also a man of one tree. He was a man of many flowers, but he was also a man of one flower.

He was a man of many fruits, but he was also a man of one fruit. He was a man of many vegetables, but he was also a man of one vegetable. He was a man of many grains, but he was also a man of one grain.

He was a man of many animals, but he was also a man of one animal. He was a man of many birds, but he was also a man of one bird. He was a man of many fishes, but he was also a man of one fish.

He was a man of many insects, but he was also a man of one insect. He was a man of many reptiles, but he was also a man of one reptile. He was a man of many amphibians, but he was also a man of one amphibian.

He was a man of many mammals, but he was also a man of one mammal. He was a man of many primates, but he was also a man of one primate. He was a man of many humans, but he was also a man of one human.

He was a man of many men, but he was also a man of one man. He was a man of many women, but he was also a man of one woman. He was a man of many children, but he was also a man of one child.

He was a man of many families, but he was also a man of one family. He was a man of many tribes, but he was also a man of one tribe. He was a man of many nations, but he was also a man of one nation.

He was a man of many states, but he was also a man of one state. He was a man of many cities, but he was also a man of one city. He was a man of many towns, but he was also a man of one town.

He was a man of many villages, but he was also a man of one village. He was a man of many hamlets, but he was also a man of one hamlet. He was a man of many houses, but he was also a man of one house.

He was a man of many huts, but he was also a man of one hut. He was a man of many tents, but he was also a man of one tent. He was a man of many caves, but he was also a man of one cave.

He was a man of many graves, but he was also a man of one grave. He was a man of many tombs, but he was also a man of one tomb. He was a man of many pyramids, but he was also a man of one pyramid.

He was a man of many temples, but he was also a man of one temple. He was a man of many shrines, but he was also a man of one shrine. He was a man of many altars, but he was also a man of one altar.

He was a man of many sacrifices, but he was also a man of one sacrifice. He was a man of many offerings, but he was also a man of one offering. He was a man of many gifts, but he was also a man of one gift.

He was a man of many prayers, but he was also a man of one prayer. He was a man of many vows, but he was also a man of one vow. He was a man of many oaths, but he was also a man of one oath.

He was a man of many promises, but he was also a man of one promise. He was a man of many contracts, but he was also a man of one contract. He was a man of many agreements, but he was also a man of one agreement.

He was a man of many treaties, but he was also a man of one treaty. He was a man of many alliances, but he was also a man of one alliance. He was a man of many leagues, but he was also a man of one league.

He was a man of many confederations, but he was also a man of one confederation. He was a man of many unions, but he was also a man of one union. He was a man of many associations, but he was also a man of one association.

He was a man of many societies, but he was also a man of one society. He was a man of many clubs, but he was also a man of one club. He was a man of many lodges, but he was also a man of one lodge.

He was a man of many orders, but he was also a man of one order. He was a man of many brotherhoods, but he was also a man of one brotherhood. He was a man of many sisterhoods, but he was also a man of one sisterhood.

He was a man of many fraternities, but he was also a man of one fraternity. He was a man of many sororities, but he was also a man of one sorority. He was a man of many guilds, but he was also a man of one guild.

He was a man of many trades, but he was also a man of one trade. He was a man of many crafts, but he was also a man of one craft. He was a man of many arts, but he was also a man of one art.

He was a man of many sciences, but he was also a man of one science. He was a man of many philosophies, but he was also a man of one philosophy. He was a man of many theories, but he was also a man of one theory.

He was a man of many hypotheses, but he was also a man of one hypothesis. He was a man of many laws, but he was also a man of one law. He was a man of many rules, but he was also a man of one rule.

He was a man of many principles, but he was also a man of one principle. He was a man of many axioms, but he was also a man of one axiom. He was a man of many postulates, but he was also a man of one postulate.

He was a man of many theorems, but he was also a man of one theorem. He was a man of many corollaries, but he was also a man of one corollary. He was a man of many lemmas, but he was also a man of one lemma.

He was a man of many problems, but he was also a man of one problem. He was a man of many solutions, but he was also a man of one solution. He was a man of many answers, but he was also a man of one answer.

He was a man of many questions, but he was also a man of one question. He was a man of many doubts, but he was also a man of one doubt

THE QUEEN OF HEARTS

By Seabury Quinn

Princess Trapped in America by Plotters; Secret Agent Saves Her Life and Love

"HOT DOG!" Williams, the Record's Washington correspondent, entered the office, flinging his overcoat across a chairback, "Look me over, old hoss; give the Washington contingent's best bet the North-to-South!"

Loomis, of the Clarion-Call, who shared offices, tobacco and everything else possible with the Record's man, looked up from his typewriter with a slightly weary expression.

"Why the exuberance," he asked, glancing critically at Williams's immaculate evening clothes and silk hat. "Some finale hopper sit out an extra dance with you?"

"Finale hopper me eye!" indignantly retorted Williams. "This was a princess, a regular, gen-u-ine princess, young feller me lad. I've been up to the Saxonian Embassy ball giving the fair ladies and gallant gentlemen the treat of their young lives, and Her Highness, Princess Marie Hortense de Castillino, danced with me. Boy—" he put his gathered fingers to his lips and wafted a kiss ceilingward—"she was radiant, she was superb, she was divine, she—"

"She was darn footsore and weary by the time you got through parking your dogs on her royal toes," Loomis cut in.

"Hey, fellers!" Williams called as Moadinger and Bailey, whose offices adjoined the Record's, passed down the corridor after putting their final dispatches to bed, "gather 'round. I've been telling this here specimen of hoi polloi that Princess Castillino gave me a dance at the Saxonian Embassy tonight, and he's got the brass-bound nerve to be unimpressed."

Moadinger and Bailey grinned through the doorway. "Didn't you get a bid to the ball, old timer?" Bailey asked Loomis.

Loomis's thin cheeks flushed. "Course I did," he replied, "but I couldn't be worried dancing attendance on a flock of princesses without thrones. Why, you poor fish, I pried one of those dames loose from her job once."

"Ya-as you did!" Moadinger mocked.

"Yes, we did," Loomis answered emphatically. "And what's more, I'm the only man outside the diplomatic corps who knows why Goldovia's still a republic."

"How come?" Moadinger asked.

"Got a cigar?"

"Sure."

"Gimme."

"Not on your innocent young life," Moadinger refused.

"Oh, all right," Loomis answered. "No cigar, no story. Clear out of here, you birds; I'm busy." He turned to his typewriter and rattled off a line.

"Well," Moadinger sighed as he fished a fat, gold-and-scarlet belted cigar from his waistcoat pocket, "here y'are. Now spill us the dirt on this Goldovian business."

Loomis bit the cigar's end, applied a match and sniffed appreciatively at the aromatic smoke.

"One night last June," he commenced. "I'd just turned into Massachusetts Avenue when I spied a familiar figure about ten paces in front of me. The man was in evening clothes, with a long, military cloak of black waterproof silk flung over his shoulders. As he passed under a street lamp and turned his head, I caught a glimpse of the aquiline nose and white mustache and imperial of my old friend, Major Sturdevant, of the Secret Service.

"'Hey, Major!' I called, 'what's the trouble? You're marching like the sergeant major at regiment review.'

"'Hullo, Loomis,' he answered as I caught step with him, 'so would you be if you had my job wished on you.'

"'What's up?' I asked.

"'Why, there's some sort of fool conspiracy on foot to restore the Goldovian monarchy,' he said, 'and the ambassador's sent in an S.O.S. to the Department; so, of course, your humble servant's got the job of saving the infant republic. In this weather, too. Lord! I'm on the point of resigning, Loomis.'

"'Suppose I go along and help sweat?' I suggested, for Sturdevant has let me tag along on more than one of his cases.

"'Can you act like a diplomatic agent?' he asked.

"'Sure,' I replied. 'How do you do it?'

"'Keep your mouth shut and look stupid,' he answered.

"'Those two things are my long suits,' I told him as we rounded Du Point Circle.

"The Goldovian Embassy, in New Hampshire Avenue, was seething like a bee hive at swarming time when we knocked at the stained-glass-and-walnut door. Officials in wilted collars and dress clothes that clung to them as if they'd been soused in the river were treading on each other's heels, whispering excitedly together in words that seemed to be all consonants; doors slammed open and shut like jack-in-the-box lids; servants rushed hither and thither with trays of iced drinks and over and through all the hubbub the staccato click, click, clickety-click of the chanellery's private telegraph sounded like a pneumatic riveter in street traffic.

"The ambassador sat in his private office, a pile of decoded dispatches before him, a half-burned cigarette twitching between the long, smoke-stained fingers of his right hand.

"'Your Excellency wished to see me?' Sturdevant asked blandly, bowing from the hips in European fashion.

"'Yes, yes, M'sieur Sturdevant,' the diplomat chattered, mopping his streaming forehead with a silk handkerchief. 'Ten t'ousand devils they have break loose. Zat dam' woman—pardon, her Serene Highness, the Priness Sophia of Goldovia, zat was—she have come to these America. Even now she an' her co-conspirators, zey plot, plot, plot ze over-t'row of our so glorious republique!'

"Excited as he was, comically as his broken English fell on our ears, we could see the ambassador was a man fired with patriotism. Proscribed for his republican beliefs before the war, the establishment of a representative form of government in his native land had crowned the ambition of his life. That refugee royalty might successfully conspire to re-establish the monarchy had been one of the obsessing fears of his party since Goldovia's first presidential election; now, the news that a royalist plot was actually in formation had filled him with a mixture of hysterical rage and fear. 'Zey tell me she even now is in New York, surrounded by her accomplices,' he hurried on, 'an' we are power-less, power-less to stop zem. Can you not do something—anny zing—to stop zem, M'sieur Sturdevant?'

"'If I can find Her Highness and establish the fact that she is conspiring against the government of a friendly country, I think it can be arranged.' Sturdevant soothed. 'Such a conspiracy constitutes a breach of our federal laws, and as the princess is not an American citizen, we could secure an order for her deportation as an undesirable alien.'

"'To Goldovia?' the ambassador cried, his eyes lighting with fierce joy as he half rose from his chair.

"'Yes, Your Excellency, that is the country of her origin.'

"'To Goldovia. So!' He smiled, like one witnessing a pleasing spectacle.

"'Your government would imprison her?' Sturdevant asked.

"'Oh, but yes. M'sieur Sturdevant,' the ambassador replied. He sat suddenly forward, going through the pantomime of aiming and firing a rifle. 'A court-martial —the castle courtyard—at sunrise, pouff! Sic semper tyrannis, as your state of Virginia says.'

"Sturdevant stiffened, glowering at him. "You'd have me hound a woman to her death?' he asked incredulously.

"'M'sieur Sturdevant!' the ambassador rose, striking his desk with his open hand. 'Your government has assigned you the protection of a friendly power. The ultimate result of your acts is no affair of yours. Here is a picture and description of the princess—' he handed Sturdevant a small, leather-bound packet. 'You have your orders; obey!'

"Sturdevant bowed formally. 'Your Excellency will not find me remiss in the performance of my duties,' he answered. 'But my private opinion is that you're a pack of yellow curs.' And before the gaping diplomat could frame a reply, he executed a meticulous about face and marched from the room.

"'Sweet little playmate we've got in this game,' he remarked as we gained the street. 'Let's have a look at this Serene Highness we've got to ship home to be murdered.' He opened the little leather folder and held the enclosed photograph up to the street lamp's rays.

"The picture was of a young girl—not more than twenty or twenty-one, at most —whose fair, short hair framed her smiling face in a nimbus of little, tight curls. The lips, full and sensitive, curved in a humorous smile, but the wide, light eyes above them were serious with a questioning, wondering sort of look. A little puzzled and a little wistful, she seemed, as if she dreamed, even in that untroubled time when the picture was made, that men would some day track her down like a brute beast for no other reason than that her father had worn a crown.

"Sturdevant closed the picture frame slowly and put it in his pocket, then turned to me with a stern look. 'Loomis,' he said, 'this game of nations is a rotten one sometimes. I'd rather hear the Rebel yell and see Nate Forrest's cavalry charging my works again than go through with this case.'

"'Why do you do it, then?" I asked.

"'Why?' he answered. 'Did you say why? Because I've got my orders. A good soldier obeys orders, Loomis, whether an enemy's bayonet or an accusing conscience stabs his heart for it.'

"He shrugged his shoulders. 'My memorandum says she's in New York,' he added. 'I might as well be on my way. Are you coming with me?'

"'You bet your Sunday boots,' I told him. 'Just run by my rooms while I pack a bag.'

"We caught the midnight B. & O. for New York."

"As soon as we were ensconced in our room at the hotel next morning, Sturdevant called a number in the Rhinelander exchange.

"Hello; Smith and company?" he asked when the connection was made. "Mr. Jones, of 1069 B, one-O-six-nine-B street, talking.' He plucked a silver pencil from his waistcoat pocket and began tapping quickly against the transmitter: 'Tap—, tap, tappy-tap, tap, tap, tap,' went the pencil a minute or two. He listened, eyes narrowed intently, for a space, struck a few more sharp clicks against the telephone, then continued his interrupted conversation with Smith and company.

"'I'm inquiring about that shipment of goods from Chicago,' he said. 'What? Hasn't arrived yet? Oh, all right. Thank you. Good-by.'

"I stared at him in hang-jawed amazement. 'What in the world—' I began.

"He cut me off with a grin, anticipating my question.

"'One-O-six-nine-B is my identification number in one branch of the service," he told me. 'Smith and company is the camouflage listing of one of our intelligence bureaus. It might have been an over-elaborate precaution to introduce myself as Jones, then ask 'm to hold the wire while I tapped a code message in Morse to them and got my answer in the same way; but you can't be too careful, you know. There might be half a dozen busybodies plugged in on our line.'

"He lighted one of his long, black cigars and puffed vigorously a few seconds. 'Got anything important to do?' he asked. 'There's nothing but routine work for me until dinner. Run up to Bronx Park and take a look at the animals, if you want. I'll meet you here at six o'clock.'

"I knew enough of his methods to recognize the hint, and made myself scarce.

"I hustled back to the hotel as soon as the matinee was over, and found Sturdevant in the final stages of his toilet. His dress clothes were pressed to perfection, across the snowy bosom of his shirt he had drawn a diagonal of scarlet ribbon, about his neck a gold-rimmed monocle dangled by a silken cord.

"'Great Scott, Major!' I said, 'what's the idea of all the scenery?'

"'My boy—' he fixed the monocle in his left eye and bent a piercing stare on me—'you now behold the Count de Lombrozzi. Count de Lombrozzi pro tem, anyway. When you go seeking princesses, you'd got to be a count, at least.'

"'Have you located her?' I asked.

"'Perfectly,' he replied. 'What d'ye think we have intelligence bureaus for? The next thing is to have a look at her. Get into your dress clothes and come along.'

"Over in East Twenty-ninth street, within easy baseball pitch of the grim pile of Bellevue's mortuary, stands a row of reclaimed mansions of an older day.

Once Overs —:— —:- *By C. D. Batchelor*

The Light of His Life.

Carson's garage. At the same time, she felt she would die if she didn't. And—strange, considering the heat of the day—she climbed the hill twice. Yes, when almost at the top she turned and was three whole blocks back toward town before she turned again and slowly retraced her steps.

Strange, too, that the visit to Aunt Emily's farm, to which she always looked forward every year, should suddenly seem unnecessary and interminable. A whole week! And, my, the time it took her to finish packing that little trunk, though all she had to do was to lay in four freshly ironed dresses. Such terrible home made looking clothes! With a certain violence, she suddenly took all the books out of the trunk, so that the despicable garments need not be crushed.

For an hour she stood at the window, though Aunt Geneva assured her the taxi wasn't due for full fifty-five minutes. When it finally came, and father and Aunt Geneva bade her have a good time, her smile was as forced as those ancient martyrs who made merry while being boiled in oil. And after she got on the train she cried.

Those who carp at feminine lack of logic should observe the more reasonable behavior of the male, Henry. When Ann disappeared round the corner he dashed into the washroom. After one minute sixteen seconds' intimate association with Jackson's soap paste, he dashed out to his car and immediately smudged his hands getting screw driver and pliers out of the tool box.

There was nothing to prevent the lordly young man, who had driven into Kalinga but an hour ago, from standing cool and clean in the doorway waiting for a pretty girl to repass the garage. Indeed, he had done just that little thing many a time and had enjoyed being kidded about the peacherino.

But the lordly young man had vanished. Though he looked no different to the envious eyes of the boy who tended the gas tank, the resplendent tweeds now clothed a humble, despairing wretch who felt that he dare not profane a vision by being seen watching for her, and who would have knocked down any man who referred to her as a peacherino.

Doggedly he worked in the hot sun, attacking bolts that couldn't be made any tighter and screws that wouldn't turn another millimeter. From time to time, Sam Carson commiserated him upon getting hung up all afternoon, recommended rolling the car inside, begged to assist Henry in his labors. Sam's offers were of no avail. Henry did not budge until he was sure that Ann could not possibly pass Carson's garage and still catch the five o'clock train.

Then he accomplished his departure with a convincing exhibition of speed. Thirty-five seconds of shouted farewells blended with the roar of the cutout. He had the car up to sixty by the middle of the block and skidded the corner as only professionals can. Henry's admirers in the garage doorway presaged that he couldn't help but make Syracuse by six o'clock.

Out of their sight, Henry kicked off the cutout and headed for the depot. All he wanted from Ann was a glance, if not of approval, of tolerance, merely permission to inhabit territory that brought her within his range of vision. But a block from the station panic seized him, the panic of a gambler for whom the stakes are so high he dare not risk the chance of loss. Diving down an alley, Henry deserted the car and—hidden in the shadow on the far side of the freight shed—he mournfully watched Ann get on the train for Tottenville.

He then burned up the Tottenville road, beat Ann's train in and—concealed behind a baggage truck—saw her get off. She was greeted by a plump, red cheeked woman, who was probably Aunt Emily, and whisked away in an old flivver driven by a boy in overalls.

Instead of asking the station agent Aunt Emily's last name and where she lived, Henry elaborately inquired the way to the Tottenville garage, though he had already noted it on his way through town. There, in a rambling conversation, he achieved, after some hours, the information he sought without any direct questions.

By half past four the next afternoon he was back in Tottenville. This time the Dalmartin Six, without hesitation, with, perhaps, a certain desperation, swung off the cement highway and took the dirt roads with unslacked speed, skimming the hills on high like a thoroughbred hound. It was a crime against magnificent car performance for Henry to apply the brakes when he did.

Jumping out, he unscrewed the radiator cap. A cloud of steam issued forth. Was it possible that he had forgotten to put in water? Nothing for it, he must ask at the nearest house for a bucketful!

As he advanced between the whitewashed stones that marked the path to the front door, Ann appeared on the porch.

"Why Miss Forrester!" said Henry with a great show of surprise.

"Why, Mr. Bryant!" said Ann, and she, too, was terribly surprised.

I—a—ran out of water." The steam, obligingly ascending heavenward, bore Henry witness.

"I—a—" Ann almost said "was standing at the window," but she would rather have cut out her tongue than admit that. "I heard you stop all of a sudden."

"Marvelous brakes on these cars," Henry assured her. "Four wheel, internal expanding drums, special Dalmartin fabric lining. I'd like to show—if you could spare the time—that is, right now."

This, Ann understood was an invitation to go for a ride. Though how could she mistake it with Henry's eyes beseeching, pleading, humbly imploring? And how could Henry think that she wasn't going when Ann's blue eyes gave answer in the sweetest, shyest glance? But he was like a drowning man until he heard her words.

"I can't go far," said Ann, a little breathlessly. "Supper's almost ready. I'd better get my hat." She paused with her hand on the knob of the screen door. "You want a bucket of water, don't you?"

"Seems to have cooled off," said Henry, who felt that the slightest delay was perilous. "I can fill it up when we get back."

After Ann explained to Aunt Emily that it was only Mr. Bryant, oh, everybody knew him in Kalinga and that of course she'd be back for supper, she came out in her old leghorn hat, and pink chambray dress looking as cool as a dewey tea rose. Henry meshed the gears with his customary velvet touch. But a thermometer under either of their tongues would have registered high fever..

Aunt Emily watched them out of sight, thinking what a good time folks have nowadays. Little could she fathom the misery that can be compressed in half

So, as if pursued by demons, they tore through miles of beautiful scenery which neither of them saw. And—though Henry distinctly said that the car wasn't tuned up, but he'd show Ann what it would do if she could possibly spare the time tomorrow, and though Ann distinctly stated that she could spare the time—they parted with the feeling that they had not heard aright and would probably never see each other again.

The next day—"Oh, how do you do, Mr. Bryant," said Ann, so casually formal that no one could suspect her of actually wanting to see him. She had been teased by Aunt Emily and her cousins. And she knew they were all listening at the window.

"When we get back, Aunt Emily would be glad to have you stay for supper," she continued, issuing Aunt Emily's friendly invitation quite unwillingly. Henry, Ann felt, was used to far more pretentious affairs than a farmhouse supper. She was terrified, too, that her cousins might continue their jokes in his presence.

"I have a dinner engagement with one of the Dalmartin dealers," Henry said, speaking not one word of truth. He could see Aunt Emily inspecting him through the lace curtains. And in a chill of fear he hurried Ann to the car before this sharp-eyed relative could have time to note all his unworthiness. The afternoon netted forty miles of desperate efforts at conversation.

And thus it went through a whole week of increasing torture.

Ann cried every night because she was such an ordinary looking person, and had such terrible clothes, and hadn't ever been anywhere, and couldn't talk about anything.

Henry became worn and haggard as the mileage on his speedometer piled up, driving the hundred miles to Syracuse each night, covering the towns in that vicinity each morning, and returning to Tottenville by mid-afternoon. He could

Henry risked ruining the car, for he Henry risked ruining the car, for he radiator. But stopping seemed to involve dire and frightful consequences, as though Ann would utterly disappear if he left her to go into some farm house for water. Lest he commit the unpardonable sin of not getting Ann back in time for supper, he kept a hectic eye on the dashboard clock. Ann, noticing this, immediately concluded that he was sorry he had asked her to ride and was anxious to get it over with.

Good for the Soul

Belle Willey Gue.

NO MATTER HOW HEAVY THE LOAD IS,
WHEN WE REACH THE TOP OF THE HILL
WE LAY IT DOWN AND WE LOOK AROUND
AND WE SMILE WITH A RIGHT GOOD WILL.

THE TOP OF THE HILL IS WELCOME
WHEN THE CLIMB HAS BEEN ROUGH AND STEEP;
WE STRAIGHTEN UP AND WE FILL OUR LUNGS
WITH THE WINDS THAT ABOUT US SWEEP.

WHEN WE START OUT ON OUR JOURNEY
THE TOP OF THE HILL SEEMS HIGH,
BUT WHEN WE HAVE REACHED ITS SUMMIT,
WE ARE STILL LOOKING UP TO THE SKY.

THE LOAD DOES NOT SEEM SO HEAVY
AS WE CARRY IT TOWARD OUR GOAL;
THE TOP OF THE HILL GIVES COURAGE
THAT IS GOOD FOR THE STRUGGLING SOUL.

His imagination endowed the Dalmartin Company with the power to see through any subterfuge. At all costs, they must not know. Must not know what? A pretty girl in the car with him was no news, surely. But, obeying an unreasoning urge for secrecy, he performed prodigies of speed and endurance merely to keep any one from suspecting that he said, "How do you do, Miss Forrester. Nice day, isn't it?" and that half an hour or so later he heard, "Thank you so much, Mr. Bryant. It was a lovely ride."

True, there was one afternoon when, in just another minute, they would have been calling each other "Ann" and "Henry." They had stopped for some field flowers because Ann had said, "Oh, aren't they lovely," and Henry, "Want some?" jamming on the brakes. There were blackberry brambles to be held aside, low walls for Ann to be helped across, and a little brook with stepping stones.

Constraint seemed to vanish as they wandered in the meadow where the growing things were gently happy in the sunshine. They became natural and at ease as they gathered the white and gold daisies, yarrow with scented leaves, furry spikes of mullen, thistle and milkweed that must be captured warily.

With laden arms still they lingered, sharing the little excitement of the scene—an ant climbing a blade of grass, a spider creeping by a swiftly spun rope, a humming bird poised over a belated wild rose. Branches of wild honeysuckle they stole from the butterflies and stalks of rose red clover from the bees—the sleek, treasure hoarding honey bees which ancient poets celebrate in many a noble line. As Ann watched an eager robber burrowing into the very blossoms in her hand, she commended him with a line from Theocritus.

"What language was that?" asked Henry abruptly.

"Greek," said Ann, abashed at Henry's tone and the look of strange intensity in his eyes.

In a flash the sense of happy intimacy was gone.

"He must think I'm crazy," Ann told herself. "People don't go around quoting things every minute like father." And she bemoaned her life in the narrow confines of a little college town, her lack of social experience in the great ouside world from which Henry came.

How could she know that her chance words came as an interdiction, a reminder that she was a being from that magic sphere which had been denied to Henry, the thought of which, now, a thousandfold plunged him in the depths of despair? How could Ann know her loveliness so at one with her burden of flowers—the sweet gravity of her eyes, the sunset flush on her cheeks, the rosy freshness of her lips.

Because Henry so longed to take her in his arms, he guided her across the stepping stones with distant courtesy. Because Ann so rejoiced in his touch, she quickly drew her unwanted hand from his lest it betray her. So deep was their humility and so high their pride that they held themselves stiffly apart.

That night, when the rest of the house slept, Ann stared up into the dark with tear flooded eyes and wished she were dead. And Henry drove his stint with savage ferocity, wondering whether he could make a good clean smash of it if he headed straight for a tree.

With aching heads on the morrow they started for Kalinga, site of Kalinga college. Ann was going home. Henry, by his own request, was taking her thither. The end of the week had come, the end of Ann's visit to Aunt Emily, the end, obviously of everything.

With concentrated speed and directness, Henry drove to his doom. He feared Prof. Forrester; that mild, impractical scholar seemed to him, not an ogre, but a cold, justifiable off-with-his-head kind of judge. He feared the professor's house; its very walls would proclaim him an alien. He feared Aunt Geneva; she, clearly, showed herself to be in league with Aunt Emily against him. Aunt Geneva had invited him to tea.

A letter Ann had received only that morning bade her be sure to ask Mr. Bryant to stop for tea after their long

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

"The first man who, having inclosed a piece of ground, bethought himself of saying, 'This is mine,' and found people simple enough to believe him, was the real founder of civil society. From how many crimes, wars and murders, from how many horrors and misfortunes might not any one have saved mankind, by pulling up the stakes, or filling up the ditch, and crying to his fellows, 'Beware of listening to this imposter; you are undone if you once forget that the fruits of the earth belong to us all, and the earth itself to everybody.'"

Here, in the midst of reactionary emotionalism, in the midst of a Utopian idealism of savagery characteristic of immature minds, sounded the first clear call of revolution. "Laws give the weak new burdens and the strong new powers; they irretrievably destroyed natural freedom, established in perpetuity the law of property and inequality, turned a clever usurpation into an irrevocable right, and brought the whole future race under the yoke of labor, slavery and misery."

And then, at the very beginning of Rousseau's most famous book, "The Social Contract," comes a stirring sentence which was to be the catch-word of the revolt for the younger generation: "Man is born free, and everywhere he is in chains." It is true that this most influential of political tracts receded from the anarchist communism of the "Discourse on Inequality;" it fully recognized the rights of property, and acknowledged the essential beneficence of law and the state. But its effect was deadly, even in one simple phase; it announced—without proof, but therefore with all the more effect—that the state had arisen not in the might or wisdom of one man or one group of men, but in the "general will" to avoid the perils and disabilities of the solitary life by merging individual sovereignties in the incorporated sovereignty of all. Critics have written vast shelves of books against the historical truth of this proposition; they might have spent their time better, for it was not vital to Rousseau's purpose, that his historical theory should be correct. "I know," he had said in the "Discourse on Inequality," "that some writers have given other explanations of the origin of political societies, such as the conquest of the powerful, or the association of the weak. It is indifferent to my argument which of these causes we choose." The point of interest to Louis XV was that sovereignty rested now with the people. The state was a social contract, an agreement to live together; its whole force rested not on any divine right of kings, but on this general will; and as that will had made it, that same will might bring it to an end.

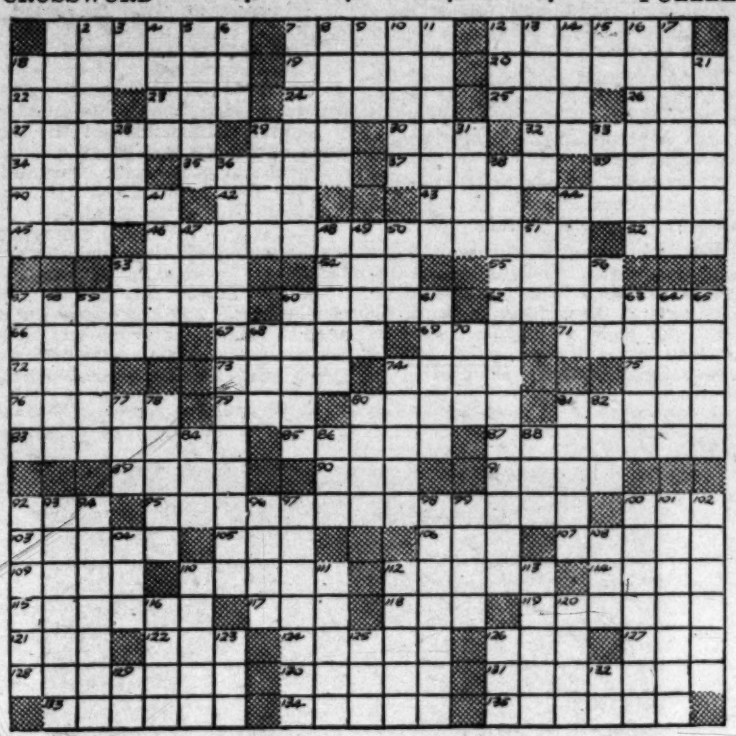
We must not read into this theory our own contemporary political ideas. It was not an advocacy of democracy; Rousseau considered democracy impracticable, and preferred an elective aristocracy; "if there were a people of gods its government would be democratic—men are not suited for so perfect a government." On the contrary it paved the way for precisely such a dictatorship as that of Robespierre or Napoleon; once a man had been elected to supreme power, whether by universal or limited suffrage, his authority was absolute. Nor was the "Social Contract" prejudiced in favor of religious liberty; it proposed to offer freedom to all forms of religious belief, on condition that they included belief in God, immortality, heaven and hell; anyone incapable of accepting these principles was to be exiled, and all who professed them but lived contrary to them were to be put to death—the bloodiest decree in all the literature of real or imaginary states.

What the great pamphlet did was to set afloat those ideas which were to become the catch-words of the revolution. Liberty, equality and fraternity—they were all here; in a just state men freely obeyed laws made by their own elected deputies; in a just state all were equal before the law, and had equal rights in the enjoyment of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; and in a just state all men were brothers, since they were the free contracting parties in the social order. Even Robespierre's ruthless condemnation of Herbert, Chaumette and Clootz to the guillotine for preaching atheism was an echo of Rousseau. The citizen of Geneva helped to sow the whirlwind, and France would reap the storm.

"Literature," says Anatole France, "has very little to do with literary reputations, written well of those great masters of the mind whom we have studied here (do not their names, d'Alembert, Diderot, Rousseau, Voltaire—ring on the tongue like Dumas' resounding Athos, Porthos and Aramis, D'Artagnan?" "We see behind Danton, Diderot; behind Robespierre, Rousseau; behind Mirabeau, Voltaire. These formed those . . . These left us their soul, the Revolution." Even in America we feel the hand of these men; between the lines of the Declaration of Independence we hear the humanitarian passion of Rousseau.

Educators recognize him as the most influential name in modern pedagogic theory: Herbert, Froebel, Pestalozzi built upon him; literarian education is Rousseauian romanticism in the school, and starts out like every other theory of Rousseau's, with the kindly assumption that man is naturally good. Historians of philosophy see his hand in half the philosophers of the nineteenth century; Voltaire, Diderot, Condillac, Renan, Taine and Anatole France; as Rousseau founded that philosophy of feeling which found form in the "practical reason" of Kant, in the voluntarism of Schopenhauer, in the anti-intellectualism of Nietzsche, in the intuitionism of Bergson. And in literature where shall we not find his influence?—in Chateaubriand, the Savoyard Vicar of the Napoleonic age; in Shelley, the disembodied spirit of revolt; in the youth of Heine and Tennyson; in Victor Hugo, the greatest toreador of the romantic revolt. Louis XVI was wrong—Voltaire and Rousseau did not make the French Revolution. But they did more, they became the fountain-heads of those two great streams of influence—rationalism and humanitarianism—which were to widen and deepen until they should include half the spiritual life of our contemporary world. Voltaire and Rousseau

CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- -:- PUZZLE



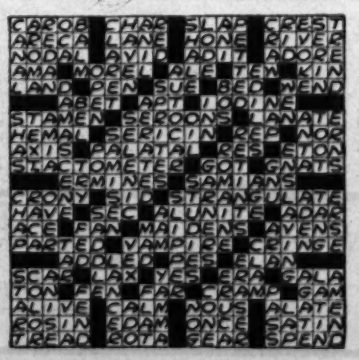
ACROSS

1—Shudders
7—Purvey
12—Gem stone
18—Weakest
19—Companionless
20—Acid neutralizers
22—Perched
23—Greek letter
24—Of a branch
25—Turkish title
26—Softly
27—Mother of Agamemnon
29—Father of Odin
30—A cap
32—Declaim
34—Daze
35—Catarrh
37—Precise
39—Without feet
40—Muffled
42—Affirmative
43—Self
44—Follow after
45—Common tree
46—Censurable
52—Worm
53—River in Java
54—Note in music Guido's scale
55—Auricles
57—Pastoral
60—Breathes hard
62—Pedigree
66—Coral island
67—Cut in two
69—Hindu cymbals
71—Unusually
72—River
73—Reed organstop
74—Sacred Buddhistic language
75—A headland
76—Splendor
79—Pith
80—Masculine name
81—Supporting stem
83—Coward
85—Puff up
87—Got away from
89—Turkish ruler
90—Cuckoo
91—Harvest
92—Perform
95—Referring to the lid which covers the larynx
100—Amplify
103—Leaf-beet
105—Oriental name
106—Siamese town
107—Stop-watch
109—Russian hemp
110—Rascal
112—I. O. U.'s
114—Restaurant
115—Glass eye maker
117—Beetle
118—Thing, in law.
119—Genus of clams
121—Spring
122—Genus of grasses
124—One beyond recovery
126—Goddess of Peace
127—A son of Jacob
128—Exhortations
130—Ooze
131—Sits again
133—Courses
134—A council
135—Weight measure

DOWN

1—A silencing
2—Falsehood
3—A sloth
4—Donjon
5—An ether
6—Music direction
7—Revel
8—Danger-signal
9—River in Siberia
10—Growing out
11—Loosens
12—Poke
13—Nimble
14—Kind of terrier
15—Papa
16—Geometric figure
17—Noisy
18—Liquid portion of animal fluids
21—Scandinavians
28—Unit
29—Beverage
31—Three Wise Men
33—Preserve
36—Person morbidly depressed
38—Ally in war
41—Comical
44—Aristotle's name for Ireland
47—Masculine name
48—Pull at a rope
49—Instead
50—Slumber
51—Indo-Chinese dialect
53—Phoebus
56—Gender
57—Exposed
58—Eastern city
59—Moderates
60—Sphere
61—Stagnant
63—In position for motion; naut.
64—Kind of shot
65—Alleviated
68—Father; Arabic
70—Beverage
74—Small
77—An evil genius
78—Subdued
80—Quick heaving
81—Meager
82—Faucet
84—Saw wood with the grain
86—A Mongoloid
88—Large wave
92—Transverse.
93—Sprightly
94—Hunting-cry
96—Happy
97—Kind of china.
98—Firmly inborn
99—Platform
100—Compound
101—Remove the distention of
102—Fears
104—Biblical name
108—Solid steam
110—Rock
111—Person acting for another
112—Doctrine
113—Scout
116—Particular place
120—Constellation
123—Blockhead
125—Hebrew letter
126—Work unit
129—Greek letter
132—Type square

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Three years after his death his "Confesions," written in England, were published at Paris. Only a few readers noticed the passage in Book XI:

"The disasters of an unsuccessful war" (1756-63 . . . the incredible disorder of the finances, the continual dissensions of the administration . . . the general discontent of the people, and of all of the orders of the state; the obstinacy of a wrong-headed woman who . . . dismissed the most capable from office to make room for her favorites . . . all this prospect of a coming break-up made me think of seeking shelter elsewhere." "We approach a state of crisis and an age of revolutions."

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LUCK--*and* California

By ALMA WHITAKER

Drawing by Ralph Crisfield

I LOVE knowing the end of the story. One of the things that disturbed me most about my syndicate work was the vast number of "poor things" that wrote and unloaded all their woes upon me, asked for help and advice, wrung one's sympathy dry and never thought of letting me know the end of the story.

Yet wherever I have been able to keep in touch with events, the end of the story is nearly always good. Especially in California. Nothing ever stays "put" in California. Our fortunes either progress or retrogress. Nearly everyone I know either started poor and is now prosperous, or started rich and lost it all. And, both ways, they usually deserved it. The former rich ones were generally either wastefully extravagant, or greedy, when wealth was theirs. Only once in a way is real misfortune responsible.

But even the young Englishman who came out here twenty years ago with ten thousand pounds, and lost it all in five years, is happy in a good job now, which he never would have procured or kept if his original wealthy handicap had not been fortuitously removed. Losing that inheritance was just the jolt he needed. He says so himself.

But Sylvia has just rung me up on the telephone—after ten years. Sylvia was one of five daughters of a poor college professor in England after the war. My mother, then in England, recommended her to me for a maid and helped her with the fare. She arrived, dazzlingly pretty and not quite twenty. And she did not want to get into the movies!

Sylvia proved a gem—all round capable. But she was ambitious, so when she wanted to try waitressing at a mountain resort, I helped her get the job and sighed to see her go. Up there she met a handsome young country fellow, running his own garage. They came here to be married at my house and for their honeymoon—and that's the last I heard till now.

Sylvia has just returned from a trip to England, during which she was able to help all the sisters. She is a dashing young widow with a girl of five. It appears that her handsome young husband made her exquisitely happy for a year, then had a long illness and died. But he had $2000 insurance, which the practical Sylvia promptly invested in a pastry and cake shop—that being her specialty in cooking. And this year the business provided that trip to England and a visit to me here on the way home. It has also furnished some valuable help to sisters in England. Sylvia had some pretty hard times and all sorts of complications when she started her business. "But one can always win through in California," she beams.

And we usually can, if we are prepared to work for it.

Another case. Fancy meeting a clever business girl, managing an important department and driving her own smart car—only to find that she is the daughter of a former nurse of mine! Her mother used to work for my mother for a dollar a week and "uniforms" when I was a little girl. I remember very well when she married the express delivery man who used to do all our trunk transportation. I was allowed to throw some rice . . .

Well it seems that Martha and her "young man" came to America, just about the time that I did—although I did not know it. Things weren't so good till they got to California. Now she is a darling white-haired old lady, the proud mother of two clever girls and a boy, all holding excellent responsible positions here. And she too, has had the thrill of a trip back to England. "It almost couldn't have happened if we had stayed there, could it?" she asks. No, miracles like that are much harder in Europe, where alas, so many lives "stay put." For that matter she is as proud of me as I am of her—and we both bless California as we congratulate each other.

Then there was another little housekeeper of mine, whom all my friends of that period will remember. She and her new husband came here from Australia with $100—and were soon broke. Which was when she sought my job, offering to take a lower salary if her husband could be with her while hunting work. I am afraid I doubted that hubby and only tolerated him because he had a superlative wife. But that's all I knew. He invented a small device which improved motion-picture camera projection, sold it for $10,000, and returned to Australia to set himself up in business. When I went there I was a fortunate honor guest at a party tendered by my former little housekeeper, who was quite a "leader" in her set.

"We brought back such a lot of new ideas from California, you see," she confides, "besides the money. See, we built our house on California lines and our business is run a la California, too, I can tell you."

Or again, there is the little French lady who once wrote to me in despair. Her American husband had gone blind, and, oh, dear, what could she do? She must find work. She had once done dressmaking in France on a small scale . . . did I know anyone who wanted sewing done?

Some friends gave her a little work . . . and then I lost sight of her. It seems to be a good omen when I lose touch with them. It usually means they are busy getting prosperous. At all events when a motion-picture actress recently told me she had found a marvelous milliner, who made the cutest individual hats, I was delighted to discover it was my little Frenchwoman, who once worked for $2 a day, humbly and earnestly, and now charges glamorful prices for didactically telling starry ladies what they positively must wear to emphasize their individual charms!

Again there was the quiet, worried little Canadian girl, who was quite desperate when she secured a humble little "collecting" job at a pitifully small salary. The next time I met her she was a Grecian-robed angel in gold and white, reading palms at $5 per and finding it very difficult to crowd in all her dates. She was living in one room with mother when I first knew her. Now she has a grand house in Hollywood and turns in her old car on a new one every year!

We likewise entertained a young lady recently who is editor of a successful magazine at a handsome salary. Five years ago, when she left school, a local editor assured her she couldn't write, there was no opening anyway, and she had better get a stenographic job of some sort. The best stenog-job she could get paid $70 a month in a laundry. But she wrote a clever fiction story with a laundry background, which came back four times and then sold for $200. She says I once patronized her kindly. Now she is in a position to patronize me kindly. During the hard upward climb mamma worked as a grocery clerk to enable that clever girl to go to high school. Now mamma accompanies daughter on pleasant little trips back to see old friends in California, and wears a real fox fur.

Or there is Wanda, who wanted to be an artist and broke her heart trying. She went to stay near a fashionable resort (on the cheap side of town) hoping that thus rich patrons might be contacted. They weren't. But Wanda noticed that the little messy grocery store near her lost a lot of business through its slipshod methods. Wanda bought them out just before they went bankrupt—on the time-payment system. All her art went into making that grocery store look attractive and building up the business. Wanda laughs at her art now, and says she is almost prosperous enough to get married. She thinks maybe she will select some poor struggling artist and make a good grocer of him.

band, blaming him for her baby's death. He later died with fever.

Often I have been asked about the comparative powers of the lion, tiger and leopard. Of course, the tiger is not found in Africa, though all three cats are found in Asia. But, comparing the three, from my experience, I would grant the record for sheer strength to the lion and tiger. However, I have found—and almost all authorities agree with me—that the leopard is quite as much to be feared by man as the lion or tiger, perhaps even more to be feared. He comes up absolutely silently, where the lion switches his tail and often purrs when very near his victim, seeming unable to control his exultation at the presence of a good meal. And so, sometimes, his quarry escapes.

The leopard, however, far excels lion and tiger as a climber, being able to ascend smooth surfaces and rocks that are practically sheer. Monkeys in the forest will "curse" at the lion or the tiger. But when the leopard trots upon the scene, the monkey takes to his heels. All the lesser animals of the jungle flee straightway from the leopard—save one. That one is the bush hog. This creature has a gallant spirit, and though in an encounter he will not very often hold his own, he never turns tail.

Which reminds me of one of the most thrilling fights I ever witnesed—between a bush hog and a leopard. It took place one morning when Hector and I were stowed away safely in the crotch of a great cottonwood, on the lookout for far *different quarry from that we saw. I am sure I had been drowsing in that mounting heat of the morning when below me I heard the exulting cry of a leopard, which now and then remarkably resembles the sawing of wood.*

Through the bushes came furiously a dark gray bush hog; on his back was a medium sized leopard, reaching madly for a throttle hold on the bush hog's neck. I could almost feel his claws sinking cruelty into that poor beast's thick hide.

But just beyond my position there came a tussle when the bush hog rolled over, putting the leopard between him and the ground. There was a flurry and scurry of fur, cries, torn leaves, flying dirt. The leopard was at last dislodged, and they fought—claw and hoof, fang and snout, mixing leopard cries with gruff hog grunts. Finally, fighting as they went, they were out of my sight, though their cries still came back to tell me that the battle was on to the death.

Later we found it safe to follow the trail. When we reached them I was filled with the grimness of one of these dramas of the jungle. The bush hog lay expiring, his tattered flesh showing through his ripped hide. Blood, hair, fur and bristles matted the green all about. Within the bush Hector finished the expiring leopard.

I once heard Carl Akeley, the distinguished scientist who died recently, tell how he had grappled with a wounded leopard and finally killed him. When the village strong man, Momadu, told me *how he had killed a small leopard in a similar hand-to-claw encounter, I would* have doubted had I not remembered Akeley's story. However, when I looked at the scarred left arm of Momadu, and saw the believing countenances of the villagers, I myself believed. It happened this way, according to the boy:

A wounded leopard, beaten toward Momadu by the hunters he was serving, had jumped upon him as he bent to drink from a brook. Instead of seizing his neck—the logical hold of a leopard when the victim was thus bent, this leopard seized the boy's left arm. Momadu's brains must have worked more quickly than do most black boys, if his story was true. He told me he took in at once the pile of sharp rocks a little distance from the water. So he pushed his arm far down the leopard's throat, pushed the beast's head savagely against the sharp rocks, beating its brains out as he stamped against his wounded body with feet which providentially had been shod by his master. All of which may well be disputed, I know. But having looked into the story, I am inclined to believe that the savage scars on the boy's arms were correctly explained by him.

All the dramas with tropic beasts do not happen in Africa. There are what might be called dramas of civilization, after these interesting animals have been transplanted to zoo or circus. I remember an elephant in Gentry's Circus.

Many people doubtless have heard how the docile elephant has periods of utter ferocity when he "goes must." It is not always possible to foretell when these periods are due, which is the explanation of this story. I was sitting on a board fence, just outside the animal entrance to the big ring, waiting for my act to go on, when, in a moment, everybody connected with the circus knew that trouble was at hand. The "leader" elephant suddenly started what we call "bulling." He had suddenly "gone must."

The old codger backed, with a sideways motion. The audience laughed. They imagined it was all in his tricks. He threw up his trunk, a sure sign of trouble. Then he roared. The other three took it up. The echoes interlaced for a terrific moment, as four elephant roars played hide and seek under the big top. Tragedy trembled there.

It happened that I was sitting on the fence, supporting myself with a hooked staff. I jumped off quickly and made for the big leader. I jabbed my hook into the leader's ear. He squealed in sudden pain. Then he stopped his nonsense on the instant, as I pulled upon that sensitive ear, leading the old chap toward the runway to the elephant quarters.

But whether it is in the jungle or at home in circus or zoo, give me the wild animal that is to be coddled into some sort of working agreement with men. A life with animals is sometimes risky—your next animal may be your last. The labor on the African scene of action is incessant. But it is the work to which I have given the best years of my life and I know of no other which may compare.

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

concluded from page twelve

a book on education; the Jesuits had been expelled, their great schools had been closed; and the secularization of education had commenced, the children of the middle class could no longer be sent off to be brought up by the priests; fathers and mothers had to puzzle out for themselves the theory and practice of education.

Rousseau began well, in a passage that might fitly be inscribed over every school door: "We do not know the child, because we still view it from the standpoint of the adult." We find it difficult to recognize the right of the child to a will and a personality of its own; we ourselves are so surpassing sweet that nothing finer could be imagined of our offspring than that they should duplicate us perfectly.

The great function of education, for Rousseau, is negative; it is not so much to infuse knowledge into the growing soul, as to remove the hindrances that impede the development of mind and personality. First the body must be freed; swathings and leading-strings are to be anathema; to which is added an ode c orsets. Next, the mind must be freed; suggestion must replace commandment; "never command him to do anything whatever, not the least thing in the world." It is true that this requires divine patience, and takes infinite time; but we must make haste slowly. "Almost all defects of body and mind come from one cause: we wish to make men" of our children "before their time." "You are alarmed at seeing him consume his early years doing nothing. Is it nothing to be happy? Is it nothing to run, play, jump all lay long? In no other part of his life will he be so busy." The longer the development, the more complete will be the maturity.

In those early years the body is everything, and the intellectual education should be at a minimum. "At the age of twelve Emile shall hardly know what a book is." His vocabulary will be small; for one of the greatest evils in the world is that a man should have many words and few ideas. Almost as bad is to have many ideas and little knowledge; therefore Emile shall learn as little as possible from books and as much as possible from experience, from actual doing of things. He will learn a trade and work at it part of every day; for happiness lies in the work of our hands rather than in the thoughts of our heads. He will study history, as best instruction—next to life itself—in the nature and possibilities of men (this is just what Rousseau did not do); but he will not trust it too much, since most history is a fig leaf with which patriotic historians conceal the naked truth. He will complete his adolescence with travel, learning to see his own life and people modestly in the perspective of varying individuals, manners and laws. And then at last he will choose his home, not in the corrupt and debilitating city, but in the quiet beauty of the countryside, where nature will be his guide, physician and friend. "Live according to nature, be patient, and drive away physicians; you will not avoid death but you will only feel it once, while they on the other hand would bring it daily before your troubled imagination; and their false art, instead of prolonging your days, only hinder you from enjoying them. Suffer, die, or recover; but above all things live, live up to your last hour."

THEORY OF REVOLUTION

All this was interesting, even if impracticable; within a generation Pestalozzi was to formulate the principles of Emile into a method of education that would sweep all Europe, and come at last to America. It did not matter whether Rousseau was right or wrong; he was easy to read; his passionate rhetoric carried thousands with him, and turning his pen to the problems of government and liberty, the nation listened as it had never listened to political discussion before.

Before the middle of the century critics and philosophers had attacked the church, but not the state; they looked upon the church as the greatest enemy to the progress of knowledge and science, and it was understood among them that they would let the state alone, in the hope that the government would connive, now and then, at their effort to "crush the infamy" of ecclesiastical tyranny. But Rousseau was too independent—perhaps too unsocial—a personality to observe agreements which others had made; and with the impish perversity of his nature he suddenly came to the rescue of the church, and directed his heaviest attack upon the state.

In 1758 he dispatched from his lonely cottage at Montmorency his "Letter to d' Alembert on Stage Plays." D'Alembert had written in the Encyclopedia an article in defense of the theater, (which was still denounced by the church as an instrument of the devil, which no Christian would patronize;) and had urged the citizens of Geneva to set up a playhouse and look the devil in the face. Rousseau, strange combination of radical and reactionary, did not merely denounce the drama as an evil influence; he defended the ecclesiastical interdict of the theater, and charged the Encycyopedists with a dark atheism and materialism that ignored the essential truth and beneficence of Christianity. Single-handed he challenged the Encyclopedists on the great issue of the fundamental verity of the Christian creed.

He went out of his way, in Emile, to argue for the truth of religion; and in the midst of a treatise on education he inserted "The Profession of Faith of the Savoyard Vicar." It was the most eloquent thing he had done; even Voltaire, while laughing at the educational ideas of the book, said that this theistical interlude should be bound in gold. The old priest admitted the difficulty of proving the existence of an omnipotent and benevolent deity; but why, he asked, should we follow our superficial intellects in a matter where our profoundest feelings speak to us unmistakably of a God?

"To this name I join the ideas of intelligence, power, will, which I have united in one, and that of goodness, which is a necessary consequence flowing from them. But I do not know any better for this being to whom I have given the name; he escapes equally from my senses and my understanding; the more I think of them the more I confound myself. I have the full assurance that he exists, and that he exists by himself. I recognize my own being as subordinate to his. I perceive God everywhere in his works; I feel him in myself; I see him universally around me. But when I fain would look where he is, what he is, of what substance, he glides away from me, and my troubled soul discerns nothing. In fine, the more earnestly I strive to contemplate his essence, the less do I conceive it. But it is, and suffices me. The less I conceive it the more I adore."

Here was the fountain-head of that rejection of intellect and reason which was to find its philosophical protagonist in Kant, and place religion precariously on a basis of sentiment. It was a great error, but it made Rousseau famous, and bound up the whole Romantic movement with his name. Twelve years before, in his "Discourse on the Influence of Learning and Art," he had announced his revolt against reason, his disgust with the weariness and uncertainty of intellectual argumentation, and his horror at the conclusions to which philosophy seemed to be leading the European mind. "I venture to declare," he wrote, "that the state of reflection is a state contrary to nature, and that the thinking man is a depraved animal." He lamented the "frightful disorders that printing had caused in Europe," and which philosophy had caused in Greece and Rome. "It was even a saying among the philosophers themselves that since learned men had appeared, honest men were nowhere to be found. Before that time the Romans had been content to practice virtue; now they were content to study it."

The Return to Nature

This rural fear of science and intellect carried Rousseau to one of his most characteristic doctrines—"the return to nature." In his second discourse, "On the Origin of Inequality Among Men," he proclaimed the bankruptcy of civilization, and charged it with having replaced liberty with slavery, ability with machinery, and health with disease.

"I dare not speak of those happy nations, who did not even know the names of many vices which we find it difficult to suppress; the savages of America, whose simple and natural mode of government Montaigne preferred without hesitation not only to the laws of Plato, but to the most perfect visions of government philosophy can suggest . . . When we think of the good constitution of savages—those at least whom we have not ruined with our liquors—and reflect that they are troubled with hardly any disorders, we are tempted to believe that in following the history of civilization we are also tracing that of human sickness."

Every invention has led to the corrupting disuse of some natural organ, and has given the clever, the unscrupulous or the strong a new weapon in enslaving the weak. When tools were simple life was free; every man could own a spade or a plough, and find a plot of earth to serve as his economic footing in the world. But with the division of labor men became dependent upon one an-

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FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

DRAMAS OF THE JUNGLE

SINCE the world began men have earned their bread in divers ways, according to fate or chance or liking. For zest and interest and thrill, I chose some thirty years ago a roaming life about the world, hot days near the equator spent collecting alive the beasts of tropic jungles. It has always been my theory that work never satisfies a man unless it gives him stuff to ponder as he sit in his chair in civilization or lies wakeful by the jungleside where the Southern Cross drenches the world with its silver shimmer.

Now are come again for me the quiet days, for I have just reached home with my cargo of live wild animals for American circus and zoo. This year there happened to be among them an unusually fine leopard, which brought forth an amusing remark from a woman missionary who also was returning to America. She said he was a darling; trained, what a pet he would make!

I laughed to myself. Leopards are fascinating prima donnas of the jungle; they are astute, clever, ingenious. But those people who have trained them for pets have never been any too pleased with them.

At any rate, it was the missionary's remark which set me to thinking of the many leopards that have crossed my path. As I add them up I am sure that leopard at Kambia deserves mention for his savage ruthlessness. He always reminded me of some picturesque brigand, though he may have been but a murdering bully encouraged to prey upon human kind just to see how much those fools of men could endure.

"Big bo leopard, massa, he came sneaking out of woods, do plenty murder. My people, they pray. They tremble. Big bo—he laugh in their faces."

So Clarence, my carrier, told me about his fear-ridden, inland village. I decided to investigate. From Kafabulum, on the coast, we traveled by canoe and foot along the Great Scarcies River till the eighth day brought us to Kambia. There was a village beside itself, hating its enemy, the leopard, with cruel hatred. Yet forbidding, shaking its head.

"It be my uncle in the leopard. He come chop goats—eat all. My dead uncle—he loved goat meat."

Fatu, the most vivacious girl in the village, so explained it to me. I tried to persuade these simple folk of the foolishness of such a fancy. No uncle would be so cruel, I said. But they rolled their eyes and mumbled. Soon night swooped down, hushing pigs and babies and the hoes of women in the gardens. We all sought our huts early, the natives from fear, I from weariness of the road. We hadn't been asleep an hour, however, before the stir of paws outside severed the scented stillness. Across the hush came the bleat of a goat. I jumped through my netting as my boy, Hector, admonished me:

"No, massa, keep you in one place. It be no good for you—"

I dashed outdoors pistol in hand, just in time to spy a large beast loping slowly into the woods near by. Something was hanging from his jaws. In the stockade the excited goats were stampeding. Drama was in the air and I was the only man outside of a hut in Kambia. But from within came prayers, mumblings, the singsong of incantations. At the stockade I saw what surprised me. Contrary to custom, this leopard had broken through a wattle-work fence, committing burglary to seize his victim. But next day, when I again urged the villagers to dispatch their enemy, I heard the same reply:

"It be no good. No—no good to kill our uncle."

So I pushed up to Sanda Kamaranka, led on by reports of a very strange beast —"one hand—he be dead. One hand—he be alive. When rain come, he put his hand in air. Rain stop. Put his nose in ground. Rain he go. He bigger than pig."

By the prints along the trail I soon saw they were describing that sullen individualist of the wilds—the aard-vark for he had left his marks in burrowings here and there. And it was dry country thereabouts, which the aard-vark prefers. Finally we came to a likely looking burrow, down which I poked a stick. Loose earth fell within and sluggish grunting resounded. I was interested. The aard-vark is so rare an animal in American zoological gardens that I knew a healthy representative would bring a good price.

We therefore made camp and set several boys to watching the burrow while I fashioned a stout noose. The leather strap of this was attached to a staff and drawn through a leather loop at one extremity so that I could slip the noose over the animal and draw it up taut. After several hours of manipulation my noose tightened on yielding flesh. The unmistakable grunt, grudging, rebellious, came up to me from the smother of loosening soil and rock. And my noose was fast about some member of the aard-vark. Success was almost in hand. I passed the staff over to a trusted boy.

"Make you hold noose firm. No let go. Take care."

I started down hill to camp. The aard-vark as some may remember, is of the pig family—a slow, stubborn, rather stupid creature. Because this one was probably fretting beneath those gray-black bristles of his, I decided to let him calm down before lifting him up into the transporting cage. In the mean time it was good to rest a bit. I turned to my rice and black tea just as a shout arose up the hill, I scrambled up and ran toward the shouting. As I climbed into view I saw several boys, lined up one behind the other, go tumbling to earth. The next moment I viewed the ruin of my afternoon's work, something I would never have believed could occur, something I never had heard mentiond in all my talks with old-time animal men. The boys, as I said, were sprawled on the ground. And at the lips of the crevice lay one hind leg of the aard-vark! I reconstructed the tragedy.

The boys had pulled vehemently on the noose. The aard-vark had stubbornly, stupidly, held to some rocky anchor in the gulch below. Followed terrifying moments when savage insistence above had struggled with animal instinct below. Obstinacy, ruling passion of the aard-vark, had been strong in death. The animal had suffered dismemberment rather than let go.

I turned to Hector, my head boy.

"Each of these rascals are fined a shilling," I said. "And cut their rice."

After this disaster we made our way back to Kambia, to find a new state of terror and hysteria. The leopard had come again to the repaired stockade. He had broken in once more, and preyed as usual. Then had followed the stupid

Drawings by Charles Livingston Bull

Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

Tragedy Stalks When the Midnight African Forest is Vocal With the Cries of Wild Beasts—Then the Jungle Dramas of Love and Hate, Fear and Courage Are Enacted

By J. L. BUCK

Wild Animal Collector and Tamer, Who has Just Returned From Africa

tragedy of repetition. Each night this ugly beast came stalking, like some monster of mythology. They could glimpse the bright spots of him; they could sniff his acrid odor. And when he had finished the last goat he had turned to human victims. A young man of the village, hunting in the woods, had been the first.

"Big bo leopard, he wait on branch of tree. He fall with a cry, laugh out loud. He spring on Santigie. Fore legs, they be about his neck. Hind legs, they dig and dig, into belly of poor Santigie. Santigie, he fall. He no more. Leopard, he chop him one time."

It is a gesture peculiar to the leopard—that of winding forepaws about a victim's neck and then, while clinging, attacking him with his cruel rear claws. But the leopard was hurrying on with his devastation. The next time he had come softly into the village in broad daylight, sneaking up to where a child played in the field as its mother bent over her garden. The woman heard no sound until her pikin's last short cry caused her to turn. The little one was suspended from the leopard's greedy jaws. As she shouted, the pair disappeared within the woods.

So, again I urged that we hunt down the enemy.

"But our uncle—he be in Big Bo Leopard!"

I decided to use political methods upon the old witch doctor, whose evil counsel was sustaining the villagers in their obstinacy. I took five shillings and sought him out in his hut, where he stood, ready for a ceremony, in his devil dress. I spoke as earnestly as a white man may when he faces his black brother in khaki shorts, sadly mosquito bitten. Hector translated.

"If only Daddy Witch Doctor consents, I can kill the leopard. Then the people are safe. Tell him it is no wrong—no uncle in that rascal."

I slipped five shillings into the old chap's palm—a powerful persuasion in Kambia. The old reprobate distinctly understood that he was being bought off. Yet his dignity would not yield too readily. For soon Hector was translating: "He ask what jujus (charms) you have to show him your words be true."

The old villain wanted a sign from heaven in addition to the silver, I decided. Once before I had used a similar "sign" to convince doubting natives of my magic powers. So again, with a mysterious flourish, I made a pass to my mouth. Out came my false teeth. I held them up to the astonished old chap. He scrutinized them, trembling beneath his devil dress. I spoke:

"This be my charm. My medicine—there is none like it in Kambia. I tell you—no uncle in that leopard—"

Hector translated, as the pillars of prejudice of the old man crumbled. For Hector was telling me:

"He say you right. No uncle in big bo. Catch him how you can."

Within three days we had taken the leopard. Since this beast had grown arrogant from sufferance, there was no need to bait traps far away, nor to lure the creature with sprinkled blood. I merely superintended the boys while they dug a pit in the leopard's path, eight feet long, six wide, ten deep. Over this we placed lattice work fitted to the edges. We heaped up earth and leaves till the ground was as elsewhere along the leopard's route.

The first twilight after we had dug our pit a sharp cry of triumph announced that the leopard had fallen into it. I ran out at the head of the boys. The leopard was chiffing against the narrow sides when I peered into the pit.

At once I knew that his commercial value would not make it worth my while to take the necessary care to lift him up into the transporting cage. For his head was scarred, his ears were cauliflowered and his left eye looked as if it might be blind. Only perfect specimens may be sold to the zoo or circus.

Inspection of the carcass later showed a left foreleg several inches shorter than its mate, which was sufficient answer to the conduct of his marauder. He doubtless had suffered injuries in some fierce fight when the midnight forest is vocal with cries. Perhaps his enemy had left him for dead. At any rate, his injuries had made him slow in the chase, and so he had developed a compensating cunning. Such is the explanation of most of the man-eating cats, for the leopard, as the lion, prefers to hunt his kill in the woods far from man. But, once a great cat has been injured, he often preys upon settlements till he is killed. That night the natives of Kambia made merry about the roasting carcass, while Fatu rejoiced at her necklace of leopard's teeth. And peace had come again to Kambia.

"Love among the lions" is a phrase often used by those who would be quite surprised if they really knew what love is like among these greatest of beasts. I mention it because in one rather uncanny instance I found love among the lions to differ enormously from love among the leopards. It was all of twenty years ago that I lay hiding one night in a boma, or thorn bush barricade.

Near my boma was a drinking pool where lions were sure to come at some time before morning to slake their thirst. So I waited, patiently, while a full moon flooded the world. Presently from afar I could hear the "ouff-ouff-ouff" of a lion and the more treble accompaniment of what from the first I took for a lioness. After eager waiting, I knew they would soon be at the water hole, for the calls grew louder and clearer.

Finally the great male pushed through the tangled grass across the pool from my boma. He was a sage faced old chap, moving deliberately. He looked as if he might have been the head of many households through the gallant courting days of his life. And women, I felt sure, had melted to his impervious dignity. The female followed, treading in the path he had broken for her. They drank thirstily, indicating that the kill had been large. Then they lay down, rather obscured by the tangled growths, while gradually the female's less heavy cries rose through the air.

Soon I could hear another cry, very far off. It, too, sounded bass and purposeful. What was that lioness doing over there? It sounded to me almost from the first as though she were luring some other lover on, right under the nose of her lord and master. Yet I couldn't be sure, though the calls continued. But after an hour there was no doubt left in my mind when old man lion, opposite me, stood up among his grasses, as there came trotting into sight an eager young lion very intent upon his errand.

Which was venegance—battle royal, at any rate. They at once went to fighting with tooth, claws and massive hurtlings of their superb bodies. I could not make it all out clearly, for when they fought and rolled over and over they of course were partly hidden by tall grass. But one thing was quite sure—lady lioness stood aside, looking on with calm while these two males did fierce battle. Finally, after twenty minutes, youth was served. The larger and older lion ran trotting off, very badly injured, I felt sure. And that perfidious female, who had come to drink so charmingly behind her erstwhile lord, lay down among the grasses, purring loud enough for me to hear. Though I could not see, I was sure she was licking the paws of her new love.

This much I have observed of the love making of lions. But I was interested to note, just a year or two ago, that lady leopards do not seem to share the female lion's fickle nature, if the leopard I watched from a hillock in wildest Liberia is a pattern for her kind. The spot was several days' journey up a rocky, wooded hill country. That afternoon Hector and I had traveled several hours from camp. We had reached a steep hill and had sat down for a bit of rest when Hector touched my elbow, pointing downward, keeping silent.

I looked. Below was a sight to hold the attention of any one interested in animals. Two rather large male leopards were crouched, ready to spring at each other. The very air seemed to pulsate with the vehemence of their hatred. A little aside, but looking on with an intentness quite at variance with the calm attitude of the lioness, stood a female leopard. In a moment those two cats were hissing at each other's jaws. There followed a whirl of fur and grasses, tails mixing as the two beasts seemed to catapult round and round through the air, each striving to get a place on the other's back.

We watched, fascinated, feeling our good fortune in being the right slant of the wind away from the fighters. It could not have lasted much more than five minutes, and even then the vanquished leopard was not killed. But he loped off, bleeding. The voctor approached the waiting female. He had hardly reached her before she spat at him. It seemed to me that he tried to cajole her; she would not be cajoled.

This curious interlude went on for several minutes. Then the female passed into green obscurity at the rear of the leopard. He stood a moment with his head up. He seemed wondering whether he should press his suit further. Then, by some miracle of astuteness, all at once he sensed our presence. With head down at the start, he came bounding uphill toward us. I raised my rifle and fired. I hit him, but still he came on.

In a hot flash I wondered how I could have been interested in his love making when my very life was a matter of the next few seconds. And the disappointment he had suffered in the valley below he doubtless would take out on me. I fired again—and again I knew I hit him, but still he came on. The next few seconds were dizzy, yet cool, with the terrific knowledge that only fast work would save my life. Hector pressed some weapon into my hand—I never realized what it was. I raised it and fired. The leopard spun in dust and rock rubble at my feet.

Down below, in the valley, the leopardess had disappeared. I, for one, was sure she had gone off to comfort her favored lover.

Probably there is no animal in Africa which has more intertwined itself with the folk lore and superstition of the natives than the cruel, clever leopard. Several seasons ago I came across an abandoned trader's lodge near an inland post in Liberia where a friend, a Swiss trader named Yitsi, has his headquarters. It was plainly of European construction, yet very much in ruins. But within were vestiges of European furniture, some remains of chairs, crumbling in overturned positions. This is the story Yitsi told.

A young Belgian, he said, had lived in that lodge with his wife, a mulatto girl who, like Yitsi's mulatto wife, had gone to school in Europe. They had a baby then nursing. And the young husband had tethered in the yard a small leopard which he had trained from infancy. The leopard, so Yitsi said, was docile and tractable as a dog. One night they had had company from the coast and the young wife had done her best to serve a very fine dinner.

The conversation had passed to animals, and finally, just to show the guests how teachable some of the native animals were, the host had gone into the yard and brought in his pet leopard, on a leash. The half grown animal had rubbed up against his master, as a dog, and had given other signs of having been wooed into a workable pact with men. But when the time came to go out, he held back. Pulling seemed to inflame him. All at once he spat and reared. In a second, hysteria lighted upon all present, the leopard was loose, the lamp was overturned; when flashlights were brought by the boy and the light was restored, the baby had disappeared, together with the leopard.

Then the cries of the young mother were sad to hear. And, so Yitsi finished the story, she walked out from that lodge that night and went to live as a native woman in a savage village miles away. She would never come back to her hus-

DRAMAS OF THE JUNGLE

SINCE the world began men have earned their bread in diverse ways, according to fate or chance or liking. For zest and interest and thrill, I chose some thirty years ago a roaming life about the world, hot days near the equator spent collecting alive the beasts of tropic jungle. It has always been my theory that work never satisfies a man unless it gives him stuff to ponder on he sit in his chair

ness of such a fancy. No uncle would be so cruel, I said. But they rolled their eyes and mumbled. Soon lights swooped down, hushing pigs and babies and the hoes of women in the gardens. We all sought our huts early, the natives from fear, I from weariness of the road. We hadn't been asleep an hour, however, before the silk of paws outside severed the scented stillness. Across the hush

For he had left his marks in buttowings here and there. And it was dry country thereabouts, which the aard-vark prefers. Finally we came to a likely looking burrow, down which I poked a stick. Loose earth fell within and sightish grunting resounded. I was interested. The aard-vark is so rare an animal in American zoological gardens that I knew a healthy representative would bring a

transporting cage. In the mean time it was good to rest a bit. I turned to my rice and black tea just as a shout arose up the hill. I scrambled up and ran toward the shouting. As I climbed into view I saw several boys, lined up one behind the other, go tumbling to earth. The next moment I viewed the rain of my afternoon's work, something I would never have believed could occur, some-

FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1928

FAIR SEASON

The IS WITH US Again!

San Diego County Fair, San Diego, August 28-Sept. 1.
California State Fair, Sacramento, September 1-8.

...ening August 20, 1922.

Tragedy Stalks When the Midnight African Forest is Vocal With the Cries of Wild Beasts—Then the Jungle Dramas of Love and Hate, Fear and Courage Are Enacted

By J. L. BUCK

Wild Animal Collector and Tamer, Who has Just Returned From Africa

tragedy of repetition. Each night this ugly beast came skulking, like some monster of mythology. They could glimpse

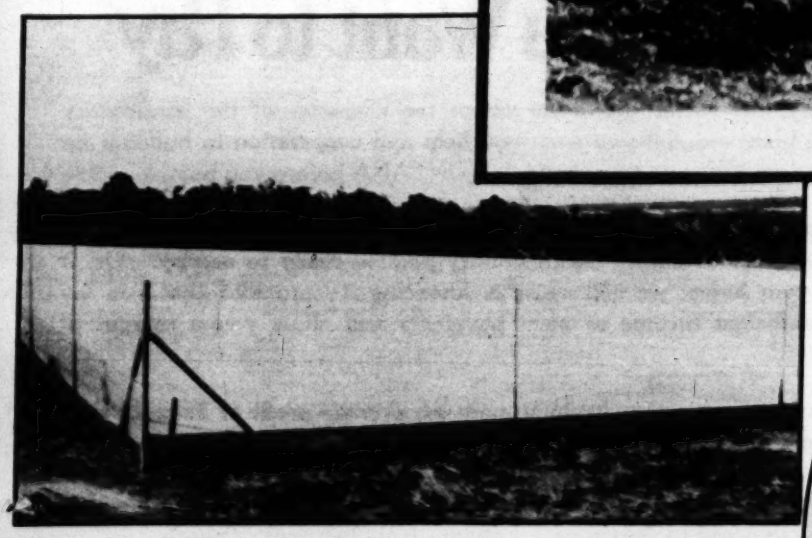
Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

Tomatoes in bunches like these are interesting enough in themselves, but undoubtedly will attract more attention in the hands of the picturesquely-attired young lady who is holding them than would any posed "as is" on the vine. A lot like 'em will be seen in the various fairs of the next several weeks in Southern California.

The automobile and truck have just about swept Dobbin from the highways, and the tractor has taken his job away from him on innumerable farms, but the horse seems rather to be gaining than losing these days in the affections of sports and outdoors-loving people with some leisure time in their lives. Here's a group of Orange County horse lovers gathered at the Hewes Ranch, near Orange, for a ride through the hills. They are members of the Orange County Riding Club, which is one of the several Southern California organizations endeavoring to promote the breeding of good horses and an interest in horsemanship.

This little visitor, from what John S. McGroarty calls "the roaring city," is having a lot of fun feeding Uncle Will's "Rocks."

Below—"On the sidelines." These little Mexican youngsters managed very nicely to keep themselves amused while daddy was busy with the harvesting crew in a Kern County potato field.



Maybe there's a "hunch" for some Southern California rancher in this one. Uncle Sam uses this contraption for capturing water for use in the Mesa Verde National Park in Southern Colorado. It is simply a square area of ground covered with corrugated iron set on a six per cent slant. Rain falling on it runs down the grooves in the iron to an iron-lined ditch which drains into two 250,000-gallon tanks a short distance down a hillside. The "catchment," as it is called, has a fall of about ten feet along the side of the acre. The iron surface is kept off the ground by posts three feet two inches apart set in rows eight feet apart. In the course of a good rain thousands of gallons of water run off the device into the reservoir.

Right—The Orange County Fair, opening September 3rd, is to be enlivened by an old-fashioned rodeo. It has been many years since this intensively-developed agricultural area has witnessed anything so "western" and primitive.

Some ground squirrels that will not trouble growers any more. The rodents hanging on the fence are part of a kill made recently by some expert shots in the Banning district. That isn't the commonly recommended way to get 'em, but it seems to have been effective in this instance.

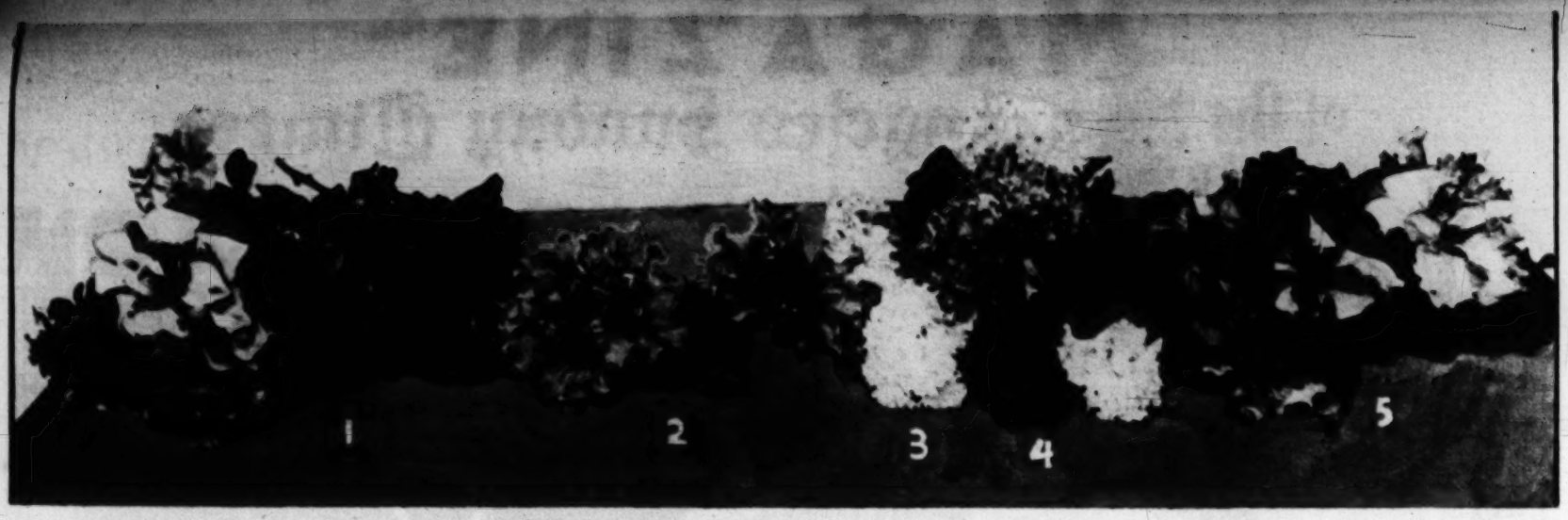
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1928.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Creating New Styles for Flora, the Gardener's Fun

By Frances Dunn



The new petunias are especially lovely in color. These originated by C. L. Shaw, San Gabriel, are: Left to right, (1) Purple Robe, (2) California Rose, (3) Snowball, (4) Pride of Los Angeles, (5) Variegated—a parent sort.

FOR THE horse enthusiast, the race-track; for the speculator, the stock market; but for the born gardener, the sport of plant-breeding and watching to see what will happen. Sometimes among thousands of seedlings there is but one that is worth isolating and perpetuating. When the author of the Canticles wrote of his Beloved as being the "chiefest among ten thousand," it might well have been his new dahlia or his new petunia of which he was speaking—and speaking quite literally.

To the small grower, the New Seedling may be either a lodestar or a will o' the wisp. Precisely as the fond parent thinks the infant supreme perfection, so the grower finds it difficult to exercise upon his new seedling discriminative judgment. It is a marvelous flower! Consequently, he brings to the market seedling after seedling in which the advantage over existing varieties is barely perceptible to others. Hence it happens that, to a successful hybridizer, discriminative skill, the ability to select the variety that has a future, is quite as important as skill in the actual work. As in other arts, the difference between greatness and near-greatness lies often in the ability to eliminate; the courage and hardihood to destroy that which is not quite good enough and to retain but the best.

Now that hybridizing has become a pastime of the amateur, it is well to state that your real hybridizer knows very definitely what he wants, that he selects the parents for certain desirable characteristics. Many a new seedling has not only a birth certificate, but a family tree—grandparents and even great grandparents being known.

Nowhere is more interesting work being done in the hybridization of plants and the development and origination of new varieties than here in California. It was precisely because of the favorableness of soil and climate that Burbank established his laboratory in the Golden State; it is for the same reason that the great Eastern seed firms are more and more maintaining here their seed farms. Our longer growing season makes greater development possible and a more certain fruiting and seeding. Given water, there is very little precariousness about seed-time and harvest. Highly interesting is the work being done with gladioli, dahlias, asters, and zinnias.

The New Petunias

Most interesting is the work that has been done of late with petunias and delphiniums by C. L. Shaw, of San Gabriel. He has been interested in plants since he was twelve years old and has developed some marvelous delphiniums, beautifully shaded, curiously varied in their blue color. The infusion of the wild scarlet larkspur—Delphinium cardinalis—has given his plants greater endurance, a lessened liability to root rot, and the quality for which Mr. Shaw is especially seeking, a loose, branching spike rather than a single stalk. A hundred and fifty different varieties he has—but the delphiniums are "another story," and it is with his petunias that this has to deal.

Vase of new petunias, splendid in size and color. California Rose (lower left, and top, with the dark-flecked throat and ruffled petals) measures often five to six inches across.

No flower, barring perhaps the gladiolus, has shown more striking improvement under cultivation than has the petunia. Not even the most devoted lover of the older gardens can sentimentalize about the loveliness of the old-time petunia in comparison with that of today. Its habit (to some extent) and the texture and form of its foliage it has retained, and the tubular shape of the single flower. But that's all. Grandma's petunia was magenta or white, small, and not at all fragrant. Today, there are sorts as rich in violet color as the deep velvety petals of purple pansies, of as delicate a shell-pink as a La France rose, as brilliant as the bougainvillea. Petunias are fluted, ruffled, doubled many times—and the petunia has been improved by these ruffles the gardeners have added. Not all plants, incidentally, are actually bettered by what horticulturists do to them.

Some of Mr. Shaw's most interesting petunias are shown on this page. There is the simple variegated kind which is one parent for many a variety, since most doubles are produced by crossing a double with a single. Doubles, crossed, usually produce many singles—reversion to type—while a single and double, crossed, almost invariably produce a double.

There is the gorgeous violet-colored "Purple Robe," which is self-perpetuating—that is, crossed with "Purple Robe," it gives "Purple Robe." This flower varies slightly—and interestingly. Some are deep violet, some slightly flecked with white, some blotched with white, but none are jarring—all are beautiful. There is "Pride of Los Angeles," suggesting an immense carnation in its form, and in color running from pale rose to deep pink—another variety, this, which runs true to form, reproducing itself exactly from seed. There is "California Rose," a large single variety, fluted, the outer petals of a deep rose color, the throat dark, flecked faintly with white, a variety very abundant in its flowering, and strong in growth.

Mr. Shaw has his petunias in beds that are three feet apart; he says the bees which do much of his hybridizing go from flower to flower down the row, rarely crossing the path to visit the adjoining row. The humming birds also are constantly present in his garden. Like Dr. A. R. Sprague, of Rancho Santa Fe, he lets these "specialists" work and notes carefully the results.

Petunias are best seen in large masses, where their loose habit of growth may be viewed to best advantage. They are charming in parkings, lovely in the flower border, underneath trees of light growth—and like many lovely California flowers, are not exacting in diet. And poor ones require just as much care as the beauteous.

Planted in formal beds, the petunia is a joy. It has not the stiffness of the zinnia, nor has the individual plant its definiteness. It gives a mass of lovely color, as varied and modulated as the colors in an Oriental rug. Planted above a retaining wall, the petunia will arrange itself with a delightful grace—giving as much color as the trailing lantana, without the latter's stiffness.

Truly, the little flower our grandparents knew has gone far. And its progress is chiefly the work of Californians. First to specialize in the petunia was Mrs. Theodosia B. Shepard, of Ventura; Richard Diener, of Oxnard, has developed many beautiful ruffled varieties. Mr. Shaw's work has interested Uncle Sam, for his small San Gabriel garden is to be considered an "out station" for the Bureau of Plant Industry.

La Mesa Show

A charmingly-staged Flower Show will open today at La Mesa, near San Diego, and continue through tomorrow. True Spanish it is to be. "Festival de las Flores La Mesa" is the title, and the setting will be the patio of the Union Grammar School, a handsome building of fine architecture. The long colonnades and the big auditorium will provide ample space, and the green lawns and graceful trees promise a most attractive setting. It is a pleasant thing to have school build ings that lend themselves happily to such display. Moreover, it is promised that the guests will find lounging places, where they can both enjoy the flowers and take their ease.

Santa Monica's Dahlia Show

On August 29 and 30 there will take place, at the Municipal Park Auditorium, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, the annual Dahlia Show of the Santa Monica Bay Association. Santa Monica is "strong on" dahlias, and has staged admirably-managed shows. There are notable gardeners among Santa Monica's amateurs, and professionals will be well represented also. Mrs. E. D. Hembree is in charge of entries; Peter Tarabino will look after the garden contest; Mrs. Kate Giroux is interested in the showings of commercial growers. Mayor Herman Michel will present the prizes.

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A Woman's Views on the Chicken "Game"

By Fyne Starke

Busy life in chicken units—and find

with poultry. "The chicken business changes as rapidly as surety," she said. "New ideas are continually being tried out; many are found wanting, but many are good."

"There are several angles that are vital in the raising of chickens for commercial purpose," Mrs. Black explained. "Enough

Artesia Group Goes Into Capon Raising

(Continued from Page Four)

marketing handled more advantageously and more economically if the products of the two organizations were handled as a unit. Poultry men were in attendance from Terra Bella, Orange Cove, Tipton, Visalia,

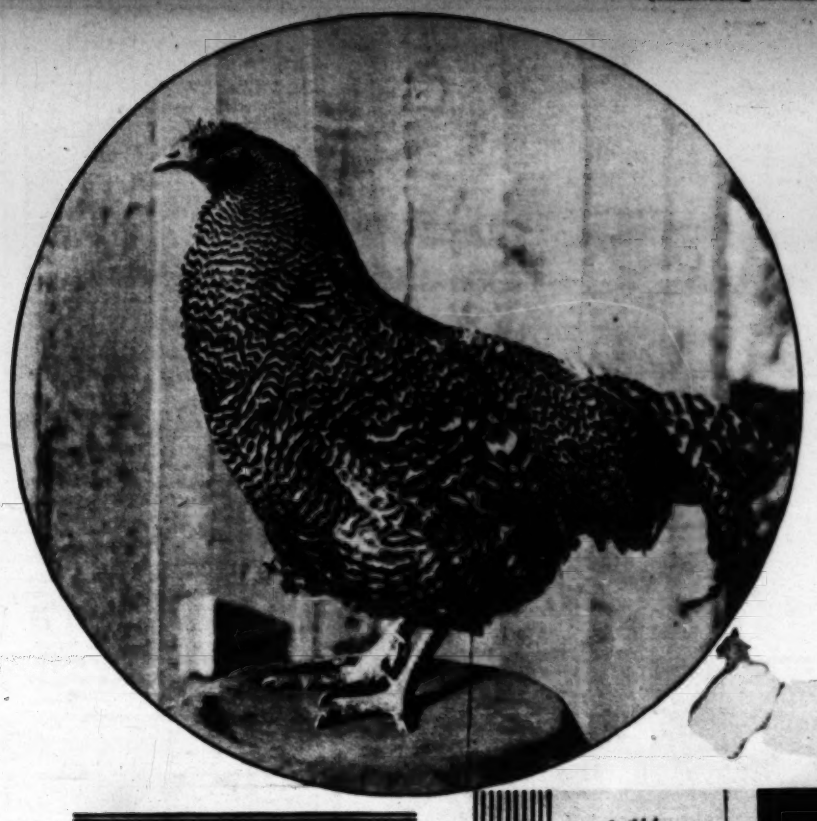
Farm News of the Southwest

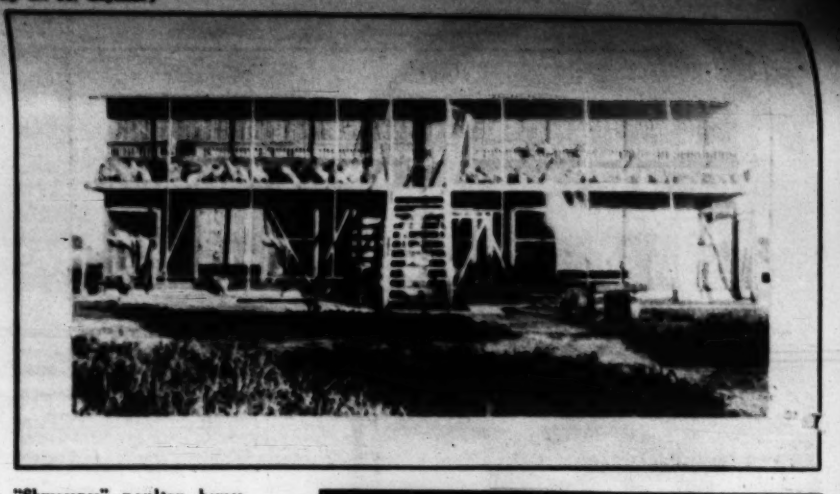
ARTESIA—That there is a demand by producers of hotels, restaurants and

By D. B. Clymer

Capons in "Skyscrapers" Poultry Novelty of Southland

(Illustrating Article by D. B. Clymer)





"Skyscraper" poultry houses, two full stories high, are in favor at the capon ranch. Chicks occupy the ground floor, and capons the upper apartment. The owners say these houses not only conserve space, but are economical in other ways.

Barred Plymouth Rocks are made into capons at the California Capon Poultry Ranch in Artesia. Here's one of the birds, which weighed ten pounds at the age of nine months. The better class restaurants demand this type of poultry, says Ben O. L. Wright, manager of the place.

Capons are raised in confinement, are not very active, and hence, in two-story houses, or even higher ones, lend themselves well to the small farm idea, says Mr. Wright. This group of ten-pounders is about ready for the roasting pan. The birds ordinarily gain a pound a month after caponizing, it is said.

Some baby capons, three months old, caponized at the age of two months. The ranch is a twelve-family organization, rotating the "crop" so that capons are ready for market every week. In the past, the irregularity of the supply has been one of the industry's drawbacks, it is declared.

2½ acres good irrigated land; 1,200-unit standard poultry plant; 3-room bungalow; $1,250 cash, balance $36 month.

2.7 acres good land; 1,000-unit standard poultry plant; 5-room bungalow, three sleeping rooms; garage. $1,500 down, balance $42.50 month.

2½ acres young walnuts; boulevard corner; 1,000-unit standard poultry plant; 5-room modern stucco bungalow; garage. $2,000 down, balance 10 years.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1928.

Inyo County Winning Fame for Comb Honey

Product of Rare and Distinctive Quality Shipped From High Sierra Country, Where Bees Range on Blended Nectars of Mountain and Desert Blossoms—This Year's Crop Below Normal

By John L. Von Blon

THREE hundred and fifty million (estimated) Owens River Valley bees are putting in their best licks to make a presentable season's honey showing as autumn approaches in that high country. Thirteen hundred and fifty more colonies are on the job this year than last, but it has been a dry summer up where the city of Los Angeles gets its water supply as elsewhere in Southern California and the crop probably will be less than three-fourths of the normal.

While temporarily deficient in quantity, the quality is superb as usual and compensates in a measure for the shortage. Inyo honey has become internationally known for its distinctive degree of sweetness and daintiness and commands a premium of several cents on almost any market, hence the apiarists are fortunate. It has taken the highest world and other awards in various expositions. Only the best grades from Utah and Nevada stand any chance in competition with it. Inyo ships more comb honey in proportion to output than any other California county and this State leads all America as a honey producer.

Aside from the few back-yard hives found on almost every ranch to provide the home supply, there are 4820 colonies in the valley, according to County Horticultural Commissioner John W. Dixon of Independence. This probably is a record number for the region, but it's still increasing—for which there is room and to spare. Not all are commercial. Among other apiculturists are two or three Piute Indians and these appear to be doing quite as well as their paleface neighbors operating on about the same scale.

FEW LARGE OWNERS

The owners of 100 or more stands each are W. H. Alcorn, E. E. Burdick, L. A. Bell, J. F. Brockman, W. H. Byrnes, Fred Callsen, J. M. Gorman, J. B. Johnson, W. S. McGuire, D. Meridith, H. E. Rudolph, George E. Smith, C. G. Van Ness and W. A. Shelley. The list of those having smaller holdings is a long one. Last year's output for sale was 8700 cases of section honey averaging twenty pounds to the case and netted nearly $30,000. It was considerably under the eight carloads which is considered a good season's crop, and that of 1928 will be still less. Not sufficient winter rains and snows seems to be the answer.

Prices were only fair in 1927, bringing the producer little over $3.50 a case. This season's returns are expected to be better. The average, year in and year out, is between $3.75 and $4. Buyers, usually from Los Angeles, are early on the ground and the bidding is keen. The eastern United States and Canada absorb most of the fruits of Inyo's bee industry, but a goodly share is shipped all the way to Europe, principally to England and Germany. This city consumes all it can get and San Francisco and Sacramento epicures are hungry customers. Invariably the supply falls far short of the call, which should be an incentive to expansion.

SOME GOOD YIELDS

Though the average yield per colony, about two and a half twenty-pound cases, is considered light, some individual apiaries made a far better showing last summer and undoubtedly will again. The 177 stands belonging to Fred Callsen of Bishop, for instance, turned out 375 cases of section honey plus two tons of extracted, and George E. Smith's 370 colonies filled 1000 cases, while J. M. Gorman's 160 hives are credited with 510. Mr. Smith, at Manzanar, where he leases lands from the City of Los Angeles, is the valley's heaviest producer and one of the most progressive. Mr. Callsen is perhaps the closest student and warmest admirer of the industrious little insects that work so assiduously for him, more than a thousand devoting a whole lifetime to every pound of honey stored up. The industry is in the main on city-owned farms.

In the order of importance the bloom that is responsible for this exceptional honey, according to Commissioner Dixon, is alfalfa, wild buckwheat, sweet clover, black locust, willow and bitter brush. There are many others, too, including a great deal of white sage. Any botanist who has been there and investigated will tell you that the Owens Valley-High Sierra area has more wild flora and wider variety than any other place of similar extent anywhere; and they blossom from snow to snow and from the plains to the mountain peaks. Their mingled perfumes sometimes have the penetrating fragrance of oriental incense.

RICH NECTAR BLEND

No other known combination of flowers, experts say, can be concocted into so rich and delicious a honey as the blended nectars of alfalfa, wild buckwheat and sweet clover, which predominate there, the buckwheat spreading outward and upward to elevations of 10,000 feet and clinging to granite cliffs where nothing could be expected to grow. The bees fly far and high to get their delicate loads. A beneficent combination of climatic and soil conditions and the resultant efflorescence probably is the secret of Inyo honey's peculiar qualities.

The far-flung bee pastures of the High Sierra country. The blended nectars of Inyo county's delicious comb honey are gathered from valley, canyon, mountain, meadow and high ridge—wherever the bees can find seasonal bloom to their liking.

State's Agricultural Return Breaks Record of Seven Years

By Ross H. Gast

CALIFORNIA's agricultural return last year, was the highest of any year since 1920, according to the final report for 1927 recently issued by the California Department of Agriculture. Producing fruit, field and vegetable crops to the value of $474,840,000, a return which exceeded 1926 income by $10,000,000, California took position as third richest agricultural State in the Union. The average value per ton of both field and fruit crops showed an increase over 1926.

In reviewing the various fruit crops, the California Department of Agriculture report gives some valuable data on acreage, production and return for the year 1927. A significant feature of the acreage tabulations is the great expansion of bearing acreage since 1920, when plantings of all tree fruits and grapes increased from 1,035,192 acres to 1,724,642 acres, or 39 per cent. Expansion between 1926 and 1927 was also great for a single year. The report shows that the 1927 crop of tree fruits was produced on 1,012,029 acres, as compared with 950,363 acres in 1926. The expansion of grape acreage was not so great, there being only an increase of about 8000 acres.

The total production of all important fruit crops, according to the report, was 3,708,000 tons, which was about 150,000 tons greater than in 1926. The canned fruit pack totaled 16,949,735 cases, while production of dried fruits was 566,920 tons. Carlot shipments of deciduous fruits totaled 91,474 cars.

In discussing fruit crop values for 1927, the report points out that the average ton return for all main fruit crops in 1927 was $61.04, which was the highest average ton return for fruits since 1924, and well above the past five-year average. The total income for fruits and grapes reached $240,265,000, which is the highest fruit return on record since 1919, when the total exceeded last year's record by only $1,000,000.

With 4,666,000 acres planted to field crops in 1927, the greatest area since 1923, growers of this type of crop experienced a good year throughout the State. Wheat, rice, grain sorghum, potatoes (classed as a field crop in this report,) sugar beets and hops showed larger plantings than in 1926. Production of all main field crops last year was 7,767,700 tons, which was well above the average for the past five years. In value, the 1927 field crop totaled $165,967,000, the average ton return being $21.37, which exceeded 1926 by a small margin.

The California vegetable industry has seen great expansion during the past five years. The report covering truck crops shows that in 1927 plantings of all vegetables, for both shipment and canning, reached a total of 355,940 acres, which is more than double the acreage of 1921; and represented an increase of 29,000 acres over 1926. This great acreage maintains California's position as the first State in the production of vegetables, not only in acreage, but in production and value. The 1927 season in California was extremely favorable to production for practically all truck crops. According to the report, an above-average yield was secured for practically all commercially-grown vegetables, with the exception of early potatoes and tomatoes.

The actual harvested yield, however, was below average in many of the more perishable vegetables, largely due to the fact that the entire crop could not be marketed at a profit.

VEGETABLES INCREASE

Total shipments of vegetables showed an increase during the six-year period 1922-27 of from 55,881 to 95,967 cars. Nearly all vegetables shared in this increase, but the expansion in the carrot and lettuce industries was particularly noticeable. Celery and tomato shipments practically doubled during the period.

In 1927 the value of all truck crops in the State was $68,608,000, the highest income for these crops yet on record. Lettuce still takes the lead as the highest income producer in the California vegetable industry. Last year return for this crop alone was $15,381,000. Cantaloupes were next in order with a valuation of $11,729,000. Third in rank came asparagus, producing an income of $7,727,000. Vegetable crops in California returning over $1,000,000 were artichokes, asparagus, cabbage, cantaloupes, carrots, cauliflower, celery, lettuce, onions, peas, spinach and tomatoes.

In classifying State crops as to their 1927 return, the report points out that oranges, with a valuation of $82,431,000, still maintain the lead. Hay, with a value of $64,450,000 in 1927, is second; all grapes, including raisins, $54,420,000, third; barley, $35,422,000, fourth; lemons, $22,400,000, fifth; walnuts, $17,460,000, sixth; wheat, $16,098,000, seventh; lettuce, $15,381,000, eighth; prunes, $14,210,000, ninth, and beans, $13,028,000, tenth.

The same thing accounts for its wide range of color, from exquisite white to deepest amber. Darkest of all is that which comes from the sage-odored rabbit brush and is the last of the season. This finds especial favor with bakeries and candy factories, which remove its strong flavor by cooking and retain its other pleasing properties.

MANTLE OF GOLD

Rabbit brush, four or five and even six feet tall and reaching from the lower summits of the White Mountains to well up on the Sierra Nevada, will soon be opening its brilliant sunbursts of wondrous yellow and casting a seeming mantle of pure gold over the entire uncultivated terrain. These miles upon miles of prodigal beauty will flash and linger until after the first fall frosts have come and are worth making a long journey to see. They are too late for the tourists, but only because the tourists do not know of them.

Owing to the generally long, slow flow, largely attributable to the wild flowers, Inyo honey is rather too heavy to extract well, and also so fine that extraction is unnecessary, good reasons for putting it out in comb form, which is also the more profitable. As a rule, only the contents of broken sections are removed from the comb, and for this the home-made solar extractor is the type commonly employed. This is simply a box constructed with a double glass cover to make it hot and a pan in the bottom to catch the strained honey and fine bits of wax, which come to the surface and are easily skimmed off. The size is dependout undue provocation.

The bees in that lofty mountain aerial and ground service, where the hazards of storm are ever present and the rigors of genuine winters to be met, are the Carnolian or Italian strains now common carriers wherever honey is manufactured and proving extremely hardy. The hybrids seem to be the best workers and possibly the least inclined to apply their stingers without provocation.

Consumption of honey throughout the country is expected to increase following the recent announcement of the United States Department of Agriculture that buyers can now be doubly assured of purchasing only a strictly clean product put up by modern sanitary methods—the result of the widespread use of United States grades. These grades and the provisions of the Pure Food Act are virtually a guaranty to buyers that they are getting a product that is just what it is represented to be. To such an efficient basis has handling been developed that as a general thing honey entering into the commercial trade comes to the consumer without having been touched by human hands. For cleanliness nothing can excel the bees.

Capons in "Skyscrapers" Poultry Novelty of Southland

(Illustrating Article by D. H. Clymer)

A Woman's Views on the Chicken "Game"

By Prue Starke

From city life to chicken units—and glad of it!

Mrs. H. S. Black and her daughter Dorothy came to the San Fernando Valley five years ago, leaving a life of ease, and started a chicken ranch. The move was made primarily for the benefit of Mrs. Black's health. She stated recently that she would not change places with anyone. She says she is healthy, working hard, making a good living and happy with the chickens.

Asked if she considers the chicken business a good one for women, she said it offers one of the best ways she knows for a woman to earn a living, although anyone to make a success of the business must like chickens.

"A person starting a ranch should be financially situated to carry himself two years," she told me. "He should start with a reasonably large flock. He cannot raise a sufficient number of chickens to make a living unless he has a sizable piece of ground. The larger the flock, the greater the income. I think it requires at least an acre, although not necessarily a high-priced acre, to get very far with poultry."

Mrs. Black also said the rancher should attend the talks and demonstrations by the University Extension Service men to get the "slants" of men who are ever experimenting with poultry. "The chicken business changes as rapidly as surgery," she said. "New ideas are continually being tried out; many are found wanting, but many are good."

"There are several angles that are vital in the raising of chickens for commercial purposes," Mrs. Black explained. "Enough money, good stock, proper sanitation, careful watching of the flock, close culling and correct feed all count."

She also stated that too many persons starting into the business seem to think they must expend a great deal of money on equipment. "That is a wrong idea," she said. "Chicken equipment is cheap, and should be so. It is practically worthless after a few months for anything else."

"Women," she concluded, "are more successful as a rule than men in the raising of chickens. They do not quit. They always hope. A man often feels the business is too small for him 'to fool with,' and with the first slump sells out."

While the past two years have been a pull for the chicken rancher, Mrs. Black said, she would not sell her property, nor give up raising chickens. She is in it to "stick."

Mustard Crop Light

LOMPOC.—Mustard seed, totaling 12,337 sacks, had been put in storage in local warehouses up to a recent date, this amount being less than half of last year's crop. Of the total, 5829 sacks were of the yellow variety, and 6508 of the red.

Farm News of the Southwest

(Continued from Page Four)

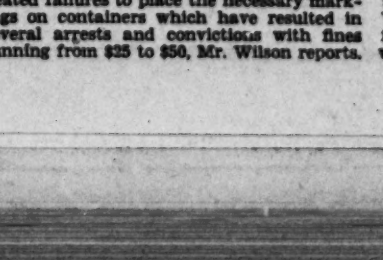
marketing handled more advantageously and more economically if the products of the two organizations were handled as a unit. Poultry men were in attendance from Terra Bella, Orange Cove, Tipton, Visalia, Guernsey, Tulare and Porterville.

Peach Competition Felt

Yucaipa.—Peach growers of the Southland are viewing with some alarm the invasion of carload lots of peaches from Arizona and other sections, according to John Larsen, peach grower of the Yucaipa Valley. "They are bringing peaches in carload lots from districts we never heard of before," said Mr. Larsen. The growers of Yucaipa and most other sections of Southern California feel, however, he said, that their proximity to the Los Angeles market, to which fruit may be transported in a few hours by truck, gives them an advantage.

Plan Co-operative

Baldy Mesa.—Plans are shaping for the organization of a co-operative marketing association among turkey raisers in this and other districts in the area north of Cajon Pass, roughly known as the "Mojave River Valley." There seems to be a feeling among the ranchers that such an organization would be of value to all interested in turkey raising and an early meeting for discussion of the plan is contemplated. The



Turkeys on range in the Baldy Mesa district.

association would take in the Hinkley, East Mojave River Valley, Adelanto, Hesperia, Oro Grande, Helen-Judson and other river basin sections as well as the higher land of Baldy Mesa. All in the general area above the Pass who are interested in turkeys would be welcomed. "Turkey Land," as the people of the region have come to call it, bids fair to have a prosperous turkey season this year. Many feel that a working co-operative to handle the holiday birds is all that is needed to insure profit in the business year after year.

Australorps Do Well

Santa Cruz.—Australorp hens from the Live Oak Poultry farm at Burbank stood second in the heavy division and second among all pens at the end of the ninth month of the California Farm Bureau Egg-Laying contest, now in progress here under the auspices of the poultry division of the college of agriculture, University of California. The Live Oak pen laid 208 eggs for the month and 1882 for the nine months. Angell's poultry farm of Oregon City, Or., had high pen for the nine months, the light hens in that pen laying 1999 eggs. This pen also stood high for the month with 249 eggs. Feather Hill poultry farm of Santa Barbara also had a good pen, standing seventh, with 1869 eggs, for the nine months, and third in the light division for the month, with 219. This pen included one of the high hens for the month, with twenty-eight eggs. The Alberta ranch of Santa Cruz is the owner of the high hen for the contest, this bird having laid 251 eggs.

To Grind Feed

Hemet.—Barley rolling and feed grinding machinery are included in the new plant of J. C. Loomis, Inc., in this community and will afford local grain ranchers the opportunity to have their barley, wheat and other products put into more marketable shape "at home," with an expected resultant better net return to the grower. The firm will do custom milling for the ranchers in addition to buying grain outright and marketing the finished product. For several years the Loomis organization has operated, in Hemet one of the largest alfalfa seed-cleaning mills in Southern California, and this plant is again busy this fall.

Dried Peaches Shipped

Dinuba.—The first local car of 1928 dried peaches was shipped on August 4 by Guggenheim & Co. The fruit was of very good quality.

Label Law Violated

Recent violations of the California fresh fruit and vegetable standardization law in Los Angeles county have been reduced almost entirely to the mismarking or failure to properly mark containers, according to late reports of Deputy Horticultural Commissioner Paul K. Wilson, in charge of standardization law enforcement in Los Angeles county. Maturity and quality of pack have shown a marked improvement in practically all commodities and have been well within the law. There are, however, repeated failures to place the necessary markings on containers which have resulted in several arrests and convictions with fines running from $25 to $50, Mr. Wilson reports.

Artesia Group Goes Into Capon Raising

By D. H. Clymer

ARTESIA.—That there is a demand by proprietors of hotels, restaurants and steamship companies for that appetizing delicacy, the capon, is the declaration of Ben O. L. Wright, manager of the California Capon Poultry Ranch, 716 Burbank street, Artesia. One of the main disadvantages heretofore encountered in marketing capons has been the irregularity of the supply, says Mr. Wright. The average raiser of capons has one flock a year, and of course they are all ready for the market at the same time, while the demand calls for regular weekly deliveries throughout the year. This problem is met at the California capon farms, where a group of families raise and market the birds on a "rotation" basis. By this means, capons are ready for market every week, and the ranch can command attention as a constant source of supply.

Mrs. Levina Johnston, one of the ranch "members," started a few laying hens a year ago, and today has over 150 caponized birds in addition to her breeding stock. Mr. Wright says that capons can be raised on much less space than the average bird. He has evolved a two-story poultry house, which conserves space, making it desirable for the small lot owner. He also praises this type of house for sanitary reasons. Earthen floors invite disease, he says, and cement is too cold. Wooden floors which can be easily cleansed are best, in his opinion, and these naturally fit into the multi-storied scheme. He sees no reason why the capon house might not have a third story or a fourth, if built with sufficient strength.

"Capons," says Mr. Wright, "are more easily, efficiently and economically controlled, when confined. The birds are thus kept near the feed hopper, where mash stands before them at all times. Once a day a ration of grain is supplied. The capons do not fight, chase one another, or crow, being quiet fellows, wanting only to 'loaf' and get fat. As a rule our cockerels are caponized at from six to eight weeks of age, when their combs turn from pink to red."

Mr. Wright has centered his efforts upon the Barred Plymouth Rocks, with Jersey Black Giants as secondary favorites. He operates his own incubators, hatching his own stock, but is not averse to adding cockerels from outside sources if they are from pure strains. Capons should not be sold, he says, before attaining prime condition, at from 10 to 12 months of age.

The Fall Fairs

Pacific Southwest Exposition, Long Beach, July 27 to September 5.

San Joaquin County Fair, Stockton, August 28 to September 1.

San Diego County Fair, San Diego, August 28 to September 1.

California State Fair, Sacramento, September 1 to 8.

Orange County Fair Santa Ana, September 3 to 8.

Stanislaus County Fair, Modesto, September 10 to 15.

Kern County Fair, Bakersfield, September 11 to 15.

Ventura County Fair, Ventura, September, 12 to 16.

Tulare County Fair, Tulare, September 18 to 22.

Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, September 18 to 23.

Southern California Fair, Riverside, September 25 to 30.

Merced County Fair, Merced, September 19 to 22.

Madera County Fair, Chowchilla, September 20 to 22.

Fresno District Fair, Fresno, September 25 to 30.

Pacific Coast Dairy Show, Oakland, November 19 to 24.

Arizona State Fair, Phoenix, November 12 to 17.

Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair, Brawley, December 5 to 9.

On the Air

The following radio program for the week beginning August 27 will be given daily at 12:15 p. m. under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with Radio Station KFI:

August 27—"Alkali Soil Reclamation," by E. E. Eastman, assistant farm adviser of Orange county.

August 28—"How Our Shoes Affect Our Feet," by Miss Mary L. Richardson, home demonstration agent of San Bernardino county.

August 29—"The Value of Local Organization for the Developing of Plant Industry," by Eugene S. Kellogg, horticultural commissioner of Santa Barbara county.

August 30—"Southern California Mountain Fire Problem," by C. M. Meredith, assistant fire warden of Los Angeles county.

August 31—"Power in Agriculture," by J. P. Fairbank, extension specialist in agricultural engineering, college of agriculture, Davis.

September 1—"The Fall Fertilizer Program," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser of Los Angeles county.

Good Orange Prospects

Terra Bella.—Indications are that this section of Tulare county will harvest another satisfactory crop of navel oranges this winter, prospects for the crop, following the critical period of June drop, being even better than a year ago, according to C. L. Young, manager for three local houses. The fruit has been sizing rapidly during recent warm summer weather.

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word
Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 7c per word

Each number and initial, including name and address, counts as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands eight days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit reference must accompany all orders. All copy for classified should be addressed to: FARM & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

ORDER FALL CHICKS NOW. B. Rocks and R.I. Reds order 3 weeks ahead for September and October delivery. Free delivery. Guaranteed 100% Live Delivery. 25 at 17c; 50 at 16c; 100 at 15c; 500 at 13½c; 1000 or more at 12½c. Strong, healthy, thoroughbreds. SANTA ANA HATCHERY, 1231 W. 5th St., Santa Ana, Calif.

FOR POULTRYMEN ONLY. Whether you buy baby chicks from us or not, our new illustrated book, "Stood the Test of Time," will help you. Send for a copy today. Free—no obligations. MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., INC. (World's Largest Hatchery) 899 7th St. Petaluma, Calif.

PETALUMA HATCHERY—Accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau and under one management since 1903. R. I. Red chicks every Monday. White Leghorns Monday and Thursday. 175 and 250 egg strain. Free Catalogue. Ask us about pullets and a good brooding system. L. W. CLARK, Box 155-D, Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX, FARM BUREAU ACCREDITED—We prepay all express or parcel post charges and guarantee 100% safe arrival. Write for prices and interesting literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 SIXTH STREET, PETALUMA, CALIF.

WEAVER'S REDS—"REDS THAT ARE RED" Hatching Eggs—Breeding Stock. 2772 capacity Mammoth Buckeye Incubator bargain. MRS. E. A. WEAVER, 2192 Lincoln Avenue, Pasadena, Calif., Phone Sterling 9624.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for attractive prices and free literature. I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

EARLY HATCHED BARRED ROCKS and AUSTRALORP CHICKS for sale. Quality the very best. LYNWOOD POULTRY YARDS, 3321 Elizabeth St., Lynwood, Calif.

ACCREDITED W. L. CHICKS AND PULLETS from stock-tested for B.W.D. AA Electric Hatchery, Petaluma, Calif.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE. Galvanized after Weaving—1 ft. 93c; 2 ft., $1.75; 3 ft., $2.40; 4 ft., $3.28; 5 ft. $4.15; 6 ft., $5.10 per roll 150 ft. Wire for rabbit hutches ½" 5½c per sq. ft.; ¾", 7c per sq. ft. In rolls 1c less per sq. ft. Goodyear Guaranteed MOLDED HOSE. ½-in., 7½c; ¾-in., 9c; 1-in., 11c ft. SPRAYERS, $4.75. Hardware and Tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor., 1st and Los Angeles Sts., Los Angeles.

POULTRY

W. L. PULLETS. 15 years experience handling laying hens successfully enables us to give you better pullets. Tell us your wants and send for price list. PETER C. DANE, Petaluma.

RARE BIRDS

GAME AND FANCY PHEASANTS, also VALLEY QUAIL. We now take orders for fall delivery. HAYWARD PHEASANTRY, HAYWARD, CAL.

TURKEYS—DUCKS—GEESE—EGGS

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS—"Gold Mint" strain. Send for mating and price list. Box J, PAUL G. OWEN, Zeigah, Calif.

DAIRY CATTLE

FOR SALE—REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS. Double the average production of your herd and make three times the profit. Iowa State College's 18 years experiment shows average of 50% increase in first generation, 126% in second generation with Holstein sires. State and World record cows in this herd. World-noted sires. Prices reasonable. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Live Stock Department, Hondo, Calif., near Downey.

CARDBOARD MATS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 0700.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

BUY SHRUBS NOW—Twelve Evergreen Shrubs—all different—dollar—prepaid. Kadota Figs—well rooted—Ten Dollars Hundred at Nursery. JORDAN NURSERIES, Baldwin Park, Calif.

CINERARIA SEEDS—wonderful mixture, 20 different shades. Large portion 50c, stamps. M. SCHREIBER, 1238 Bush St., San Diego, Calif.

TREES

10,000 COCOS PLUMOSA PALMS, all sizes. Closing out ½ stock, special bargains, 10c each to $100. VANDERHOOF, 300 S. Huntington Drive, Pasadena, 3 blocks south of Colorado Street near Lamanda Park Junction. Colorado 8345. No Sunday business.

ORANGE TREES — Persimmon and Walnut Trees, 1928-29 delivery. FRED W. MAY'S NURSERIES. Phone 350J. 1145 W. Highland Ave., Santa Ana, Calif.

AVOCADO SEEDLINGS up to 500 averaging 3 ft. All prime. H. G. COLEMAN, Box 14, Soldiers' Home, Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles.

RUGS

ART FLUFF RUGS, any size, color or pattern, made from your old material. Phone Vermont, 5767, or address 3917 South Vermont. Kerr Rug Co., Los Angeles.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

COUNTRY HOME
Magnificent view of valley, mountains and ocean
4½ acres planted to
AVOCADOS
and other fruits. Frostless locality. Good rich soil, suitable for berries, winter vegetables, bulbs and flowers. Plenty cheap water. Electricity. Well developed district.
$1000 DOWN—BALANCE LIKE RENT
20 minutes from golf course. 1¼ miles from town
48 miles North of Hollywood
M. WELCH, 727 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

PICTURESQUE FROSTLESS ESTATE: Citrus Avocado land $120 acre. Beautiful trees. Running water. Convenient, secluded. 10 ACRES IN TOWN $10,000. Citrus, Avocados, Grapes. Plenty water. Write us, we have what you want. P. POLENZ, owner. Fallbrook, San Diego county.

4 ACRES IRRIGATED AVOCADO LAND in heart of Vista District. Beautiful homesite. Good neighbors. Developed groves all around. Business interests in city necessitate sale at sacrifice. Box D, Farm and Orchard.

TRACTORS

USED TRACTORS — A dozen Fordsons, Holts and others to select from. Ford steel dump bodies. LOS ANGELES IMPLEMENT CO. 200 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

RECONDITIONED, GUARANTEED TRACTORS. MACK WOOLDRIDGE CO. CLETRAC distributor. 219 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles. MU. 9024.

GUARANTEED factory branch rebuilt WALLIS TRACTORS. Same as new, $650 up. 114 North Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

GOATS

FOR SALE—GOAT DAIRY—70 Extra good goats. Milk route doing good business, fine opportunity for one wanting real business. Place for rent. 2128 N. Chevy Chase, Glendale, Calif.

POULTRY REMEDIES

ZACH'S GOLDEN FLU REMEDY successfully used on thousands of fowls for diphtheria, influenza and colds. No poultryman should be without it. FREDA ZACH, 645 N. Sultana, Temple, Calif.

More than 22,000 carloads of fruits and vegetables, together with twice this volume arriving by truck, were unloaded in Los Angeles in 1927, according to A. M. Klein, president of the recently organized Associated Produce Dealers and Brokers of Los Angeles.

Southland Garden

and Small Farm Home

By Ben H. Caul

Figs in Hedge Rows Are Grown at Bell

By D. H. Clymer

BELL.—The "hedge row" system of growing figs has been quite a long-time practice in the vicinity of Bell, and there are many trees of this type in existence. Some of the trees are 30 years old, and have been bearing for many years.

PREPARE FOR COVER CROPS

Many of our Southland farmers soon can be expected to be planting cover crops in the orchards for the winter season. Now is the time to get the plow and disk in shape for the work. Many of the implements will be found to be in need of repair, and it is much better to have them in shape before the rush of work comes on.

Cover crops are of great benefit to the soil, and should be planted in every orchard where it is possible to get water on them. Where water is not available, the cover crop will not grow, and the soil will suffer from the lack of moisture. Cover crops are of great benefit to the soil, and should be planted in every orchard where it is possible to get water on them. Where water is not available, the cover crop will not grow, and the soil will suffer from the lack of moisture. Cover crops are of great benefit to the soil, and should be planted in every orchard where it is possible to get water on them. Where water is not available, the cover crop will not grow, and the soil will suffer from the lack of moisture.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers ranchers stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the final work of food production are kindly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

He Points the Way

"THE most constructive, most hopeful, most logical message to the farmers of this nation that it has been my privilege to read since the condition of agriculture brought about consideration of measures for farm relief" is the way Herbert Hoover's acceptance address was characterized by Director G. H. Hecke of the California Department of Agriculture.

"Anyone sincerely interested in the prosperity and advancement of agriculture in this country cannot be other than most most favorably impressed with his intimate grasp of the problems confronting the farmer," said Mr. Hecke. "The constructive plans Mr. Hoover suggests for bringing about better conditions in agriculture must be applauded.

"He pledges that if elected President he will use every resource of the office, every facility of the national government, to bring prosperity to the one-third of the population of this country directly interested in agriculture, and to the two-thirds indirectly interested.

"Without waste of words he goes directly to the heart of the question and points out the fundamental troubles which are now facing agriculture, and just as directly points to the remedy for these troubles.

"We agree with Mr. Hoover that the farmers' position must be improved in the field of distribution. With the broad vision that is characteristic of the man, he offers as a solution the modernization of our great system of inland waterways, equitable tariff and sounder credit.

"Mr. Hoover also suggests a Federal farm loan board clothed with authority and resources not only to aid farmers' cooperative pools but to build up stabilization corporations to prevent seasonal gluts and periodical surpluses. He says this is one of the greatest needs of agriculture today. This can only be brought about by the farmer and the government coming closer together on a common ground of mutual trust and helpfulness.

"One cannot read Mr. Hoover's statements without having the feeling that he is admirably informed, sincerely interested, fully sympathetic, and that his intention is to bring about through action rather than promises sound and constructive relief to agriculture in this country. His suggested program is in my opinion thoroughly sound economically, of broad vision and one to which the farmers of this nation may look with confidence."

For free literature on Farm Opportunities in Canada write nearest Canadian Government Information Bureau.
Mail this coupon today to
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687 Market St., San Francisco.
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They're Learning Fast

EDWIN SMITH, United States government fruit specialist stationed at London, England, recently paid an official visit to California, and while here exhorted fruit growers and packers to "keep up the fight on better grades and more attractive packages." California growers, he said, have long had first place in European minds as the world's best fruit packers, but in the handling of some lines, such as pluma, peaches, and pears, South African growers have now surpassed the Californians. The secret of their success, it seems, is that they are using packing and shipping methods perfected by some of California's own sons who have been induced to share in the development of South Africa. Mr. Smith mentioned among these Californians Prof. H. Clark Powell, son of the late G. Harold Powell, long general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. Prof. Powell is now on furlough from the University of South Africa, to make a world-wide citrus survey for the Empire marketing board.

In canned and dried fruit, the government specialist said, California is "holding her own," though Australia is fast increasing her exports to Great Britain. Here again, he said, California should continue to make her products stand out as superior when compared with competitive goods. In this way the "splendid advertising" done in European markets by some California packers can be made to produce fullest results, he declared.

"Eat California Fruit"

In letters addressed to the presidents of all the "service" clubs in the State, and to ninety-six real estate boards, the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce is urging the co-operation of every organization to help solve the "under consumption" problem of the growers of California fruits. The letters say: "Have your menu committee request the serving of fresh fruits for salads and desserts—fruit pies, cobblers and cocktails—orange juice, lemonade and grape juice for drinks—almonds and walnuts, olives and raisins—at your regular luncheon meetings. Every month in the year in California there are some fruits in season. For variety they are available, and equally delicious, in canned and preserved form. If we can make Californians 'California minded' in the composition of their menus, it will be a death blow at the 'overproduction' bugaboo."

Ask Change in Law

A committee has been appointed by the peach growers of the Yucaipa district to make a request to the State Peach Standardization committee, asking that the words "split pits" now mentioned in the law as one of the serious defects of peaches, be eliminated from the act as pertaining to the clingstone varieties, according to Deputy Horticultural Commissioner Paul K. Wilson, in charge of fresh fruit standardization law enforcement in Los Angeles county. The reason for this action is the occurrence of approximately 70 per cent of split pits in the Red Bird peaches in that district this season. This variety seems subject to this condition normally, Mr. Wilson says, but the percentage is much higher this season. The growers do not feel that split pits seriously affect the quality of the fruit, particularly in the case of clings, or that the exemption of split pits from the terms of the act would injure the consumer, while it would make possible the movement of a large volume of fruit which otherwise would be an almost total loss.

Big College Staff

When the college of agriculture of the university's college of agriculture. August 20 for the beginning of its sixty-first year of service, there will be a total of 171 officers of instruction, administration, and research. Established in 1868 under the Morrill Act providing Federal aid for State institutions giving instruction in agriculture and the mechanical arts, the college will conduct activities at nine points in the State during the year, including headquarters at Berkeley, the branch at Davis, the summer school of forestry at Quincy, and the experiment stations at Riverside, Roubidoux, San Jose, Cortena, Imperial Valley and Fresno. It is expected that next year, for the first time, agriculture courses will be offered in Los Angeles. During the coming year another division of research and instruction will be added, with the organization of the Giannini Foundation for Agricultural Economics at Berkeley. A new unit of the agricultural building group, to cost about $500,000, will be erected to house the foundation, and to provide temporary additional space for other departments of the college. The Foundation will be supported by an endowment of about $1,500,000.

Farm News

of the Great Southwest

REDLANDS.—Citrus growers of the Redlands district are interested in an announcement by A. E. Allen, San Bernardino county assessor, that if citrus groves produce as well and the fruit brings as much money this year as during the past two years, the assessment on the orchard properties will be increased. Mr. Allen says that the assessment basis on citrus trees has been very low, and that "there is no reason why this property should not pay its proportionate cost of the county government."

Citrus House Started

Woodlake.—A new orange-packing-house is under construction onthe Visalia electric railroad, two miles west of here. B. G. Rooke, Lindsay packer, is erecting the plant, which will be 80x334 feet in dimensions, with a shed annex 80x120 feet. The basement will be 40x80 feet in dimensions, and will be used for the box-making machines and for storage of shook. The sweat rooms will be above ground, a plan not heretofore followed in construction of orange houses. Mr. Rooke recently purchased the orange grove of the Hammond Lumber Company at Venice Hills, and the fruit from that place will be packed here, as will fruit from Woodlake Valley formerly packed by Mr. Rooke in his Lindsay house. The new house will have a normal capacity of 300 cars a year.

Oxnard Cow Leads

Ventura.—A cow from the herd of Ramseier Brothers, Oxnard, led the July competition of the Ventura County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association, with a butter-fat production of 72.9 pounds, according to the recently released report of Sydney A. Anderson, assistant farm adviser of Ventura county, and H. A. Anderson, tester for the association. Donlon Brothers of Oxnard had second high cow, with 64.8 pounds and the McGrath herd of Oxnard furnished a third and fourth, with 64.4 pounds and 63.2 pounds, respectively. Eight herds are under test in the association.

Big Melon Crop

Hemet.—For the first time in this valley's history, watermelons are being regarded this season as a crop of importance, with about 3000 tons to be harvested. The local melons ripen considerably later than the Imperial Valley product and three-quarters of the Hemet Valley crop is being handled through shippers whose headquarters are in the Imperial Valley, and who brought their crews to Hemet for harvesting. Most of the local growers have sold their crops at a flat price per acre, and receipts have proven very satisfactory. One grower, Hamilton Rose, had thirty acres from which nearly 450 tons of watermelons have been picked. While much of the crop is being hauled out of the valley by truck, a considerable tonnage is being shipped by rail to points in Oregon, Washington, Montana, Utah and Colorado.

Sprayers Organize

Lindsay.—At a recent session here, commercial sprayers, from Jasmine on the south to Orange Cove on the north, formed an organization similar to one already in operation in Southern California. The meeting was called by Frank R. Brann, Tulare county horticultural commissioner, who suggested that an association would prove of mutual benefit to commercial sprayers, growers, and horticultural inspectors. Members pledged themselves to maintain a high standard of efficiency to co-operate with the horticultural department, to bring their equipment to a suitable standard of efficiency, and to eliminate, as far as possible, any cause for complaint from growers. J. Leon Linden of Porterville is president and H. A. Crowley of Woodlake is secretary of the organization. Directors are: H. R. Matzke, Porterville; P. A. Bohland, Lindsay, J. A. Hurtz, Lindsay; H. A. Crowley, Woodlake; Frank Daybell, Porterville.

Citrus School Popular

RIVERSIDE.—The fifth annual summer session in subtropical horticulture, with Prof. R. W. Hodgson as director, was brought to a close here August 11, after a six-weeks course at the Riverside Citrus Experiment Station, University of California. There were thirty-one enrolled students, besides a number of visitors at the lectures and field demonstrations, and the session was considered the most successful ever held here.

Many Hogs Sold

Visalia.—A top price of $11.35 was paid for hogs at a recent auction held here by the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association. Seven cars were sold, setting a new quantity record for recent months. Top price at the recent Tulare auction was also $11.35.

Almond Book Pleases

Banning.—Almond growers of this district are pleased with the issuance of a manual outlining processes of blanching, salting, roasting, and toasting almonds in large quantities as practiced by confectionery makers. The booklet, published by the California Almond Growers' Exchange, is declared to be the most complete treatise on the subject ever published. Many of the processes described are carried on at the co-operative's plant in Sacramento by University of California and California State Department of Agriculture experimenters are cited to prove that almonds grown in California are not only equal to the European product, but in many respects are superior for use in confections.

Citrus House Enlarged

Upland.—In order to take care of the expected increase in the citrus fruit fruit crop near here, a contract has been let for a $25,000 addition to the lemon house of the Alta Loma Heights Citrus Association, and work on the project is under way. The new part of the building will be of concrete and will provide a storage capacity in the basement for fruit equivalent to seventy-five carloads, and an emergency storage upstairs for an additional 125 cars, according to R. H. Henderson, secretary. This is one of the largest improvement projects sponsored by any of the citrus packing houses in this territory for several years, it is said. With continued favorable conditions, property included in this mutual association will produce 400 cars of citrus fruit next year, according to Mr. Henderson. New orchards coming into bearing are also expended to swell the total. This year's crop netted 300 cars.

Fights Walnut Maggot

Chino.—Hoping to dispose of a few cases of walnut husk fly, first discovered here two years ago in a walnut grove, and seeking means for eradicating the pest, J. C. Gammon, entomologist for the California State Department of Agriculture, is conducting an intensive campaign in this community. The walnut husk fly attacks late walnuts only, according to the agricultural department experts, which habit is helpful to the men warring against the pest. The fly lays its eggs on the walnut. Maggots hatch out and burrow into the husk, causing it to produce a dark sticky fluid, which prevents it from falling away from the nut when ripe. The nut is discolored and cannot be bleached. The meat of the nut is not injured by the maggot, but the discoloration puts it in a lower grade. During the winter months the maggot burrows into the ground, and lies there dormant until summer. Then it comes forth as a fly and takes up the cycle of birth and destruction again.

Good Dairy Market

Reno (Nev.)—That there is a steady market in California for Nevada dairy products and surplus dairy cows is the word brought back from the "Golden State" by Cecil W. Creel, director of agricultural extension of the University of Nevada, and Thomas Buckman, assistant director, who attended the recent quarterly meeting of the California Dairy Council in Sacramento. Improvement of the California market for such Nevada goods has been brought about by California's stringent fight against tubercular cows, the advantage coming to Nevada, these men say, because most dairy cows in this State are free of tuberculosis.

Co-operatives May Fuse

Porterville.—Possibility of Tulare and Porterville co-operative poultry associations marketing their produce as a single unit was discussed at a joint meeting of the two organizations held here recently. A committee was appointed to investigate and will report at a joint session of officers in Tulare early in September. It was declared that better prices could be obtained, and

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Improved Giant
Anemone Bulbs
Very large showy flowers abundantly produced during late winter and early spring. The blossoms made up of broad brilliantly colored petals have a rich velvety appearance, making a gorgeous garden display. They are also admirable cut flowers keeping remarkably well. Priced surprisingly low at 4 dozen for $1.00.
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Proper Regulation of Control Agencies Aid in Best Warfare

By Fred A. Record

Now's a Good Time to Rear Queen Bees

By Oliver Snyder

August is the month for the bee man to prepare for the next year. There are some things that must be done or one is sure

low thirty-seven degrees. Tents must be left on at least forty-five minutes and work shall be discontinued when the tents become damp or when wind is strong enough to cause appreciable motion of tent walls. Tents must be properly placed on the trees so that they hang perpendicularly and shall touch the ground on all sides and all trees taking more than four units change must be taped. Chants must be kept of each co-

Show Will Feature Turkeys, Water-Fowl

POMONA.—While the Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show, since the first fair six years ago, has had big exhibits of both large and small poultry, not until this year have unusual efforts been made to have outstanding turkey and waterfowl sections.

Many breeders of turkeys and waterfowl, especially in Arizona and California, have expressed their intention of making entries at the fair, which will be held September 18 to 22. Among these prospective exhibitors are Francis H. Rudkin of Fullmore, with eight or ten specimens of the rare Egyptian goose, also Bernicle geese and a pair or two of the seldom seen Red-Billed Whistling Tree duck. Other entrants in the waterfowl division who will show rare specimens, are Renshaw's Rancho of La Habra and D. Goddard of Gardena.

Besides the regular cash premiums of $3, $2 and $1 on single specimens of water fowl, there is a $10 best-display award for many varieties of geese, and $5 for best displays of ducks.

The exhibit of foreign and domestic game waterfowl made at each fair in the past by Luna Park Zoo of Los Angeles will again

FALL CHICKS FROM OREGON STOCK

Our healthy, expertly hatched baby chicks show a high livability. With broiler prices where they are today why not look into the proposition of Fall brooding on a larger scale. We can supply the old favorites, Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks; also Jersey Black Giants and Orpingtons (all from B. W. D. tested parent stock.) *Order today for September delivery.*

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Raise Fall Chicks
AND INCREASE YOUR POULTRY PROFITS
Thousands of poultrymen buy and recommend
HOLLY HATCHERY—
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
Largest and finest hatchery in So. Calif.—Capacity 225,000 Eggs. Exclusive hatchers for Geo. J. Richardson, Fred R. Richardson and Jos. H. Tumbach—Pioneer White Leghorn Breeders. 23,000 Breeding Hens; 32,000 Laying Hens.
Send for circular—just off the press.
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Van Nuys (in Los Angeles) California.
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from free range stock. R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes. Also Tancred and MacFarlane strains of White Leghorns. White Pekin Ducklings.
Available Twice Weekly
Place orders early for preferred dates. Write for folder.
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"HOW I MADE $10,000 IN ONE YEAR WITH 4200 HENS"
is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA —a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "in the United States." It covers the subject from start to finish. Send for it today. 170 pages, paper cover, $1.75 postpaid.
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3423 Lincoln Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
Baby Chix from our flock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

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16 years of continuous and constructive breeding for higher egg production. Type males brought in when needed to perpetuate fine egg ability.
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BUY BRAHMAS NOW
Others making 30c to 40c three month Yellow Meat Brahma friers. Breeders Egg Raisers $3.00 up hen—580 poultry plants put in Brahmas, 1932. Hundreds letters praise—requests for thousands chix on file—hatcheries wanting 30,000 eggs weekly. Our output Million Brahma chix. New Low Price. Quality supreme. Federer's Continuity Purchase Plan saves hundreds of dollars. Request details mail. Visit Plant at once.
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PRIZE CORNISH
All 5 breeds of Cornish. Our Buff Cornish are finest on Pacific Coast. Our birds took all 1st and 2nd prizes at L. A. Poultry Show, 1927, winning 19 firsts on 22 entries. Hatching eggs and some stock for sale.
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Orange County Fair to Feature Poultry

SANTA ANA.—The poultry show to be held in connection with the twelfth annual Orange County Fair, September 3-8, inclusive, will be the most outstanding event of the kind ever held in Orange county, according to Will S. Hatch, superintendent of the exhibit.

Mr. Hatch announces that fifteen large bronze cups and twelve silver cups are to be awarded winners in the fair poultry divisions. These cups are valued as high as $35 each. There are fifty-seven other special, cash and merchandise prizes, in addition to the special cups, regular ribbons and cash prizes.

Henry H. Mumford, widely-known authority on standard bred poultry, heads the list of judges. Mr. Mumford was sought by the State Fair as a judge but because of the conflict in dates and a previous promise to officiate at Santa Ana, he could not accept the northern engagement. He will also be a judge at the Los Angeles County Fair.

George W. Masterson is the utility bred poultry judge. In the rabbit department, also under Mr. Hatch's direction, George Green will act as judge. Mrs. Floyd Pike of Anaheim will be an assistant in the rabbit department management.

With the opening of the fair just a week off, many exhibits are already in place. The coming week will find everything in readiness for the opening of the show on Labor Day. According to President H. A. Lake, there is no more room available for exhibits or industrial space. This indicates the biggest fair yet held in Orange county.

Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, a director of the fair and head of the Women's department, is authority for the statement that several hundred persons are working in the interest of the women's section alone. In this department will be handicraft of women, needle work, paintings, domestic science, classes in cookery, a day nursery, Boy Scouts, headquarters, high school boys' and girls' activities and many other subdepartments.

"Honor Cows" Listed

Thirty-four cows were listed on the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association honor roll for July, the requirement met by each animal having been the production of eighty pounds or more of butter fat during the month. Two cows made more than 100 pounds. The first, with 114.4 pounds, is owned by Wayside Farms No. 1, Saugus. The second, with 101.5 pounds, is the property of Adohr Stock Farms, Reseda. Eight cows made ninety pounds or better. They are owned by the following dairymen: V. Del Fante, Van Nuys; J. R. Vandermeer, Hynes (two); Adohr Stock Farms, Reseda; Richard Pargmann, El Monte; Pottenger Dairy, Monrovia; Jack Vanderwall, Clearwater; and Jack Shaw, El Monte.

In the cow testing competition, the highest producing pure-bred heifer, with a record of 72.5 pounds of butter fat, was entered by Frampton Brothers, Artesia, one owned by J. W. Butler, Pomona, being second with 58.4 pounds. The highest producing grade heifer was that of J. R. Vandermeer, Hynes, and had 64.8 pounds of fat to her credit; Adohr Stock Farms, Reseda, had the second highest with 57.9 pounds. Highest producing pure-bred cows were those of Adohr Stock Farms, with 95.8 pounds fat, and Wayside Farms No. 1, Saugus, with 114.4 pounds (cow milked four times daily, for which 18 per cent was deducted.) Highest producing grade cows were those of Adohr, with 101.5 pounds fat, and V. Del Fante, Van Nuys, with 99.6 pounds. Other records follow:

Best five cows in herds of fifty or fewer pure-breds, Frampton Brothers, Artesia, 396 pounds of butter fat; Pottenger Dairy, Monrovia, 357. Best five cows in herds of fifty-one or more pure-breds, Adohr Stock Farms, Reseda, 432; Wayside Farms No. 1, Saugus, 416.7. Best five cows in herds of forty or fewer grade cows, John Vanderwall, Clearwater, 373.9; S. W. Boekema, Norwalk, 351.1. Best five cows in herds of forty-one to seventy-five grade cows, J. R. Vandermeer, Hynes, 429.9 Walter Thompson, Burbank, 373.9. Best five cows in herds of 76 to 125 grade cows, Jack Shaw, El Monte, 373.1; Calla Lily Dairy, San Fernando, 356.2. Best five cows in herds of 126 to 250 grade cows, V. Del Fante, Van Nuys, 387.5; L. R. White, Burbank, 374.1. Best five cows in herds of 251 or more grade cows, Adohr Stock Farms, Reseda, 443.8; Arden Dairy, El Monte, 365.8.

Imperial Melons Better

Through the use of better seed, "white heart" of watermelons, prevalent in Imperial Valley shipments last year, was practically eliminated this year, according to Paul K. Wilson, deputy horticultural commissioner of Los Angeles county in charge of fresh fruit and vegetable law enforcement for the county. Mr. Wilson says that the better seed, together with the "excellent inspection service rendered by Horticultural Commissioner B. A. Harrigan of Imperial county," so improved the quality of the Imperial melons over last year's that the Los Angeles inspectors were given practically no trouble.

Breeders of Fancy Fowls Are Praised

By Harry D. Jones

"Organizations like the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl Club are the heart and soul of the poultry industry," J. Will Blackman, president of a poultry company, Los Angeles, said recently in a talk to members of the club assembled for their regular monthly dinner. Mr. Blackman declared that standard-bred fowls are the "foundation on which the poultry industry is built."

"Real dyed-in-the-wool, genuine fanciers get more out of breeding poultry than any other class, and they are doing a real good for the poultry industry," he said.

"It costs ten times more to produce a prize winner than the average fancier ever gets out of it, but it is a worthwhile effort, for the pleasure of winning prizes is compensation enough, not to mention the joy of the job, which is the big thing with genuine fanciers.

"Many of the largest poultry breeders in the country started out with fancy poultry or bantams. George England, well-known Inglewood White Leghorn specialist, began as a bantam breeder. Others have done the same thing.

I began with poultry forty years ago

Squab houses at Dr. Francis Campbell's Mission Squab Lofts in Garden Grove.

when my mother gave me some Black Cochins. She gave my brother some bantams. I traded a goat for the bantams, and so came into possession of all the poultry in the family. I have bred Black and White Cochins and Black and White Cochin bantams continuously since that time."

Urging all members of the Rare and Fancy Fowl Club to exhibit at poultry shows, Mr. Blackman stressed the need for good sportsmanship.

"Don't overlook the fact that the other fellow is in the game for sport's sake," he said. "Be a sport if you lose and don't knock the decisions of the judges. They are honest and give their decisions to the best of their ability."

Touching on the relationship between commercial and standard-bred poultry, Mr. Blackman cited the experience of his own company which, he said, purchased large quantities of market poultry in the Middle West, where the farmers have stocked their yards with standard-bred birds. "We want standard-bred poultry because we can get more for it," he declared.

Mr. Blackman, who is a director of the American Poultry Association representing the eighth district, spoke of the coming annual convention of the association to be held in Ardmore, Oklahoma, August 14 to 18. He said he would make an effort to increase the standard weight for Leghorns, since he had found that fully 90 per cent of the poultrymen he represented favored a slightly larger Leghorn than the present standard calls for. He also spoke of the intention to have the Australorp admitted to the Standard, and declared that he believed the breed possessed much merit and was worthy of recognition.

He told of the pleasures he had had in the many years he had bred both large and small Cochins. "I make it a practice to spend at least an hour a day in the yard with my birds," he said. "I get much relaxation and pleasure in this way and want to say that after many years I have found a real use for my large Cochins, for I use them to brood my best turkey eggs. A big Cochin hen will hatch twelve to fourteen turkey eggs and do a real job of it." He pointed out that bantams are of real use as hatchers and brooders of eggs from special pens which breeders do not care to intrust to larger hens or to incubators and said he knew many breeders who use them to rear this special stock.

Mated White Swiss Mondaine pigeons at the Mission Squab Lofts.

Dentist's Hobby Is Model Squab Lofts

GARDEN GROVE.—Three years ago, when Dr. Francis Campbell, a Long Beach dentist, decided that he needed more time outdoors, he acquired five acres here, and laid the foundation for a business that he thought would appeal to him—the raising of pigeons. That business has developed into the Mission Squab lofts, one of the finest plants of its kind in this section. Dr. Campbell is raising registered white Swiss Mondaines. He expects to increase to 5000 or more his present flock of 1500 birds, built up from fifty pairs which he obtained in the East.

During the time he has been raising squabs, he has learned many interesting things about their habits. He could, he says, "almost set his watch" by the morning change between the sitting hen and the male bird. The hen, he declares, sits on the nest through the night, and at almost exactly 10 a. m. the male bird relieves her, taking up the duties of hatching for the day. The hen, perhaps because she is feminine, is not always so punctual, but usually comes back to the nest around 5 o'clock.

Each pair raises from six to eight young squabs during the year on the average, though some of Dr. Campbell's birds have done much better that that, he says. The birds for market are killed at four weeks, when they should weigh from one pound to one pound six ounces dressed. Dr. Campbell sells most of his birds to a chain store company operating in Los Angeles and Long Beach. The room where they are dressed and prepared for the market is a model of cleanliness and convenience, being finished in white enamel, and having everything necessary for the rapid preparation of the birds right at hand.

Proper housing gave Dr. Campbell some concern at the beginning. He has now adopted the double nesting system, which enables the mother bird to begin preparations for a new hatch before the little ones are ready to be removed from the parental care. When this happens the father bird again shoulders all responsibility, feeding the young in one-half of the nest while his mate lays her eggs in the other half. The nests are lined with tobacco stems, which practice prevents lice infestations. A feature of the squab houses is a trough which runs along the front, ordinarily kept covered with wire, but which at certain times has the wire swung back so that the pigeons can bathe and splash around as much as they wish. The water in the trough is not allowed to stand, but is always kept clean.

Because squabs do not take up a large amount of room, Dr. Campbell has on his place four and a half acres of fruit trees, oranges, grapefruit, and some avocados.

Market Problem Nil on Wee Milk Route

BELL.—There is one "small farmer" who declares he does not have to "beg" a market for his product. He is S. H. Coombs of Bell, his business is a small milk route, and his customers are his neighbors. Mr. Coombs keeps four cows, has a flock of White Leghorn hens, and has fruit trees and a vegetable garden. Two calves are at present a part of the establishment. One of these will dodge the butcher's block and will later become a member of the little milking herd as the personal property of Sam, Mr. Coomb's young son.

The demand for "home-grown" milk is greater than the supply, the rancher declares, and the business allows the family an ideal environment in a cottage surrounded by a handsome hedge of Cherokee roses.

P-K CHICKS FROM ARCADIA
P-K Chicks are hatched in Arcadia from a strain of good producing White Leghorns well known for their vigor, health, and especially for their size. **P-K R. I. Reds are equally well known because of the low chick mortality and their rapid growth. P-K Chicks Will—Live and Grow.**
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Whether you want White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks or Buff Orpingtons, we offer exceptionally fine chicks. Our W. Leghorns are Hansen, Tancreed & Hollywood Strains; our heavy breeds from extra select range-raised middlewest stock.
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Farm News of the Great Southwest

ISLANDS.—Citrus growers of the Redlands district are interested in an announcement by A. E. Allen, San Bernardino county assessor, that if citrus groves produce as well and the fruit brings as much money this year as during the past two years, the assessment on the orchard properties will be increased. Mr. Allen says that the assessment basis on citrus trees has been very low, and that "there is

aligned to meet arguments advanced by some protected interests that the California almond is not so well suited to their use as is the imported article. Laboratory tests conducted at the co-operative's plant in Sacramento by University of California and California State Department of Agriculture experiments are cited to prove that almonds grown in California are not only equal to the European product, but in many respects are superior for use in confections.

Citrus House Enlarged

Upland.—In order to take care of the extra fruit that the California Almond is near here, a contract has been let for a $25,000 addition to the lemon house of the Alta Loma Heights Citrus Association, and work on the project is under way. The new part of the building will be of the same

They're Learning Fast

EDWIN SMITH, United States government fruit specialist stationed at London, England, recently paid an official visit to California, and while here exhibited a remarkable interest in "keep up with the times" methods of fruit growing and packing. He was

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

nation can and should heartily subscribe." Mr. Hocke's comments unquestionably reflect the views of millions of persons who heard Mr. Hoover over the radio or read his sane remarks in the newspapers. This man who is asking on the basis of a brilliant record of achievement to be made President is ably fitted to lead the way to a better era in business, agricultural as well as industrial.

The Southland Garden

and Small Farm Home

By Ross H. Cast

THERE are many weeks of irrigation ahead in the home garden this season, and present water requirements must be met more promptly than at any other time of the year. Water costs must be considered, too, and for this reason any economies in application that can be effected will make for greater success of the garden project.

One can save a good deal in time, effort, and water by carefully levelling all beds that are to be flooded and by working up the surface of dry, hard soil as much as possible before water is applied. This will insure a more even and rapid penetration. Small beds are to be preferred, for they are easier to handle.

When flooding beds, fit a "T" joint on the end of the hose, then wrap cloth loosely around the joint. This will break the force of the water, and the full flow can be utilized.

When applying water to double rows, one can save considerable water by a home-made irrigation "valve." This is made from a one-gallon "pie fruit" can. Two slits should be cut in the sides of the can, opposite each other. To distribute the water evenly, place the can on top of the double row, with slits over the furrows, and then place the end of the hose in the can. One will find that almost the entire flow of the hose will be distributed this way, without danger of washing the soil.

Remember that with vegetables, and flowers, too, one good irrigation is worth a lot of sprinkling, and saves a great deal of water besides. An irrigation every week or ten days, followed by a thorough cultivation, will take the place of hand sprinkling each evening and the plants will be much better for it.

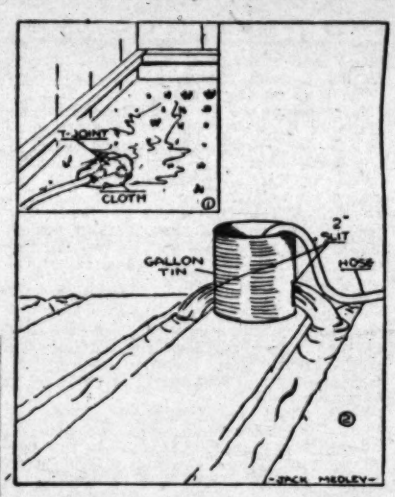
PREPARE FOR COVER CROPS

Many of our Southland garden soils can be improved by planting cover crops in the fall for winter growth. These can be turned under in January for March and April plantings.

At this time a good many plantings of the early summer are maturing and often the plots that they occupy will not be used again this year. It is a good practice to clear them off, turn the soil over dry, and leave them in shape for planting melilotus indica or sweet clover, during the early part of October when the rains will carry it through with a little help from the faucet.

LATE TOMOTOES

Commercial growers have completed their plantings of tomatoes in most districts, but the gardener who is fortunate enough to have a sheltered spot can still set out



A gallon "pie fruit" can may be utilized as a water distributor for double-row irrigation, as is shown in this drawing. The small sketch in the upper left-hand corner illustrates an efficient method of breaking the force of the hydrant flow when flooding beds.

plants with a reasonable assurance of Christmas and New Year tomatoes. I have found that these late plantings do best if they are sheltered, and, in my garden, late plants are set on the south side of the garage, and trained to the wall. Use soft cloth strips, and do not allow the plants to make rank growth. Pinch off all laterals up to about twelve or fifteen inches from the surface of the soil.

A TURNIP "TIP"

Varieties of turnips differ a great deal as to quality, length of time to mature and the period in which they remain edible after they are ready to take up. Those who like to have a continuous supply of this vegetable from a single row will do well to buy one packet of Purple Top Strap Leaf, and another of the Purple Top White Globe. Mix these two together and sow them sparingly, covering the seed about an eighth of an inch deep. The Strap Leaf mature quickly, but must be taken up when about two to two and a half inches across. The Globe is slower in developing, but will retain its good flavor and texture over quite a length of time. Generally the Strap Leaf is out of the way before the Globe is ready.

Tulare Cotton Men Foresee Big Return

TULARE.—Cotton growers of Tulare county will receive about $3,350,000 for this year's crop, an increase of nearly $1,700,000 over the returns from the 1927 harvest, according to local estimates made following the official government announcement of the condition of the crop, and the news that there had been an increase in cotton prices.

Cotton is now maturing on 36,000 acres in Tulare county, with an estimated yield of about 33,500 bales. This acreage is practically double that of a year ago, when 17,284 bales of cotton were produced from 18,900 acres of cotton. Tulare county is second only to Kern in cotton production in this State, with Imperial third and Fresno fourth, reports indicate. With labor conditions entirely satisfactory locally, growers of the Tulare district feel they are facing one of the most profitable years in the history of the industry.

Rodents Are Routed

Considering the location of the new California Botanical Gardens near Santa Monica in Mandeville Canyon from the standpoint of the thousands of acres of virgin territory with which it is surrounded, exceptionally efficient results have been secured in the control program being conducted against rabbits and ground squirrels in that property, according to Chief Deputy Horticultural Commissioner L. S. Neville, in charge of rodent control in Los Angeles county.

Figs in Hedge Rows Are Grown at Bell

By D. H. Clymer

BELL.—The "hedge row" system of growing figs has been given quite a long-time trial here by Hugh M. Smith, 733 Atlantic avenue, who has two and one-half acres of "trunkless" Kadotas and Brown Turkeys growing and producing rows of shrubby growth scarcely as high as a man. On the little tract, Mr. Smith estimates, there are about 2400 individual trees.

Mr. Smith's arguments in favor of his "berry patch" plan of fig growing are, in brief, as follows:

Figs grow only from new wood, so why should old wood be allowed to sap the substance which might be producing fruit?

If the old wood be dispensed with, more trees can be crowded upon an acre, especially where they are kept growing very low.

No stepladders are needed to pick the crop, thus saving time, labor, and expense.

Mr. Smith believes in plenty of pruning, as his orchard testifies. Growers even under the old system, he believes, are entirely too lenient with the pruning knife, with resultant loss of production. He goes into his orchard any time during the dormant season, usually in January or February, and "tears into it." The knife and saw are kept busy, and all the old wood is taken out.

"This year's wood bears your fruit; last year's wood saps the energy of the tree and bears nothing," says Mr. Smith, in summing up his theory. "Don't worry about the first crop figs, which are just retarded fruit from last year's wood. They hold back the main crop, usually fall off, and are of no consequence anyway. Just cut close to the ground and watch the new wood produce you a bumper crop."

Vacant Lots Become Berry Plantations

ONTARIO.—G. W. Mullendore of Ontario has been using four vacant lots this season as strawberry patches and reports himself well satisfied with the results. He started out with his own lot, which is 40x135 feet in size, and did so well last season that he secured three others to extend his operations. He understands the business of growing strawberries, and plans and systematizes his work, he says, so there is little room for failure. Only first-class, healthy plants are allowed room in his ground, and these are cultivated throughout the nonproductive period. For a mulch he finds there is nothing better than sawdust, and he places his plants well away from the influence of large shade trees.

When the bearing season is on, water is used unsparingly, but cultivation of the ground is abandoned until the peak of the ripening period is past.

Mr. Mullendore's system of marketing his fruit is to sell at the same price during the entire year, regardless of what his competitors ask. When the first fruit ripens he asks 12 1-2c per basket even if they are bringing a higher price in the stores, but this price remains the same when the market is crowded. In this way, he says, he keeps his customers throughout the season, which is a long one, since his plants yield some fruit even in December.

Besides the berries he sells, he disposes of a large number of plants among prospective strawberry growers in the district in which he lives. Last season, he states, the single lot he owns yielded him close to 5000 boxes of fruit, bringing in $625, from which would have to be deducted costs for water and labor.

More Countries Than Ever at State Fair

SACRAMENTO.—A record breaking number of counties will have exhibits at the California State Fair, September 1 to 8, thirty-nine of them having arranged for displays in the horticultural building. Last year, with thirty-four counties, made a new record in this respect, but that record will go by the board this year.

The list of counties which will exhibit this year is as follows: Alameda, Butte, Calaveras, Colusa, Contra Costa, El Dorado, Fresno, Humboldt, Imperial, Kern, Lake Lassen, Los Angeles, Mariposa, Mendocino, Modoc, Monterey, Napa, Orange, Placer, Riverside, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Francisco, San Joaquin, San Mateo, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Shasta, Siskiyou, Solano, Stanislaus, Sutter, Tulare, Tuolumne, Ventura and Yolo. The counties showing this year which did not have 1927 exhibits are Fresno, Mariposa, Mendocino, Modoc and Sutter.

The increased number of counties will mean an exposition of wider scope. The counties will show not only their natural resources, but their recreational advantages. Many of the exhibits will picture the wonderful vacation lands along the coast and in the Sierra Nevada Mountains and elsewhere.

Fair Will Feature Cattle and Horses

RIVERSIDE.—Entries to the Southern California fair, opening here September 25 for a six-day celebration, indicate that horses and cattle will be featured, according to Mrs. Cecilia G. Cravens, secretary in charge of entries.

Frank Lieginger, racing official of the Western Fairs Association, will bring more than 200 head of horses to Riverside, most of them to appear in the harness races. C. W. Bowers of Sacramento, will not only bring his 6-hitch and 12-hitch teams, celebrated for their splendid equipment and fine form, but will show a small herd of mules, both riding and draught animals. Among the prizes offered is a special of $100 for any horse that will break the Riverside half-mile track record of 2:06 1-4 for one mile.

Entries already on hand from Washington, Montana, Idaho and Oregon, besides the local exhibitors, show that there will be complete showings of Shorthorn, Aberdeen Angus and Hereford beef cattle, and Ayrshires, Jerseys, Guernseys, Holstein-Friesians and Brown Swiss in the milking cattle.

For agriculturists, one of the most interesting and instructive exhibits will be one of trees and bearing citrus trees from the citrus experimental station in Riverside.

Good Cattle Market

California beef cattle markets are on a parity with Midwest markets this year and good cattle bring prices equal to those of the Midwest, according to officials of the Western Cattle Marketing Association. Coast markets have been strong, with Central California and Coast areas well sold out.

The Famous "Los Angeles"

Gladioli

The Cut-and-Come-Again LOS ANGELES GLAD offered at lower prices than ever before. Extra large bulbs held in cold storage planted now will bloom for the Holidays. Very Special. Doz.... 98c

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VANDERBILT HYBRIDS — World's finest strain. Awarded highest honors wherever displayed. Will bloom next spring planted now. Originators packets with full cultural directions. Packets contain over 400 seed, each 50c and $1.00.

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Assorted colors by the originator himself. The world's finest. Dozen..... 50c
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SWEET PEAS
WINTER FLOWERING
Giant Spencer, finest mixed. Will bloom for the holidays. Special, 1 oz.. 50c

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From Southland's Finest Grower. Your choice, dozen 35c
5 Dozen $1.00; 100 for $2.50
Add 10c for Postage and Packing
Send for new fall planting and cultural Bulb List.

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Aurora—Yellow diffused with orange.
California—Bright golden yellow—one of the finest.
Carmencita—Beautiful orange-salmon.
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Any of the above varieties, large bulbs, 75c per doz.; $2.75 per 50; $5.00 per 100.

Mixed colors of many choice varieties. 60c per doz., $2.25 per 50; $4 per 100.

White Purity Freesias
25c per doz.; 85c per 50; $1.50 per 100.

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Giant French Hybrid Strain. This mixture contains all the colors of the rainbow. Especially fine for spring blooms ..... 50c per doz.
ANEMONES de CAEN—giant sort for early flowers ..... 50c per doz.
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Delightfully fragrant pure white flowers borne in large clusters. They are very easily grown and excellent for cutting. Special 3 for 25c; doz. 75c.

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FREESIA—Colored Mixed, 100 for $5.25. Doz. 69c.
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ANEMONE—Giant single mixed, 3 doz. for $1.00. Doz. 39c.
IXIA—Mixed colors; 100 for $5.50. Doz. 75c.
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Below are listed a few of our choicest varieties for present planting:

	Pkt.		Pkt.
Calendula—The ball	15c	Pansy—Super Maximum	40c
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Delphinium—Sunbeam Hybrids	50c	Stocks—Bismarck Mixed	25c
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SWEET PEAS—A&M Early Flowering, Spencer Mixed, 1 oz., 75c; ½ oz., 40c; Pkt., 15c.
Inoculate your Sweet Peas with Mulford Culture, bottle 35c.
Radio Garden Talks by our Mr. F. C. McNabb, Station KHJ, every Wednesday at 4 P. M.
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750 South Spring St., near Eighth, Los Angeles, California.

Show Will Feature Turkeys, Water-Fowl

POMONA.—While the Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show, since the first fair six years ago, has had big exhibits of both large and small poultry, not until this year have unusual efforts been made to have outstanding turkey and waterfowl sections.

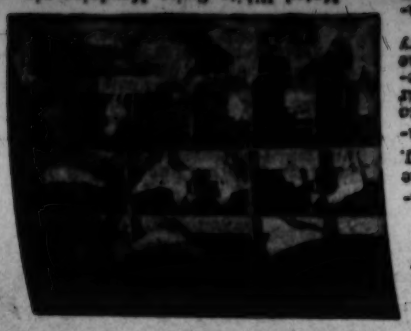
Many breeders of turkeys and waterfowl, especially in Arizona and California, have expressed their intention of making entries at the fair, which will be held September 15 to 22. Among these prospective exhibitors are Francis H. Rankin of Fullerton, with eight or ten specimens of the rare Egyptian geese, also Bernicle geese and more, with eight or ten specimens of the rare Egyptian geese, also Bernicle geese and Mammoth Bronze turkeys.

Orange County Fair to Feature Poultry

SANTA ANA.—The poultry show to be held in connection with the twelfth annual Orange County Fair, September 3-8, inclusive, will be the most outstanding event of the kind ever held in Orange county, according to Will E. Smith, superintendent of the poultry department. The show will be a feature of the poultry show this year, manager B. H. Hugg promising many added fowl of seldom seen species. To stimulate the waterfowl showing, a milling company of Los Angeles has posted a large trophy cup and pedestal for the largest collection entered by one exhibition.

Breeders of Fancy Fowls Are Praised

By Harry D. Jones



"Organizations like the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl Club are the heart and soul of the poultry industry," J. Will Blackman, president of a poultry company, Los Angeles, said recently in a talk to members of the club assembled for their regular monthly dinner. Mr. Blackman declared that standard-bred fowls are the foundation on which the poultry industry is built.

"Real dyed-in-the-wool, genuine fan-

Proper Regulation of Control Agencies Aid in Pest Warfare

By Fred A. Record

TO EXPLAIN that pest control is vital to the successful production of a fruit crop would be stating a proven fact—we know conclusively that it is a necessity. The expenditure of money by the fruit growers for such work reaches a staggering figure. Most of the work of course is done by commercial outfits.

To the casual observer, fumigation is a weird precedence. It is usually done at night because of more favorable temperature and wind conditions prevailing then. One sees at first only a row of ghost-like figures in the grove, tents placed over a row of trees, and a man walking among them. He keeps calling out a jargon of numbers to another man who carries a small hand tank with a pump attached, and who after a few mysterious motions around a tented tree passes on. After a time other men appear and remove the tent.

Spraying is a little more understandable, as one can actually see a liquid sprayed under pressure upon the tree. But whether spraying or fumigation is resorted to, it is important to the grower that he know he is getting something for his money.

All manufacturers of fungicides and insecticides are required to have their products analyzed by the State Department of Agriculture and a certificate is granted them to engage in such business. The grower is thus protected in a measure as to quality and ingredients of the material purchased.

In the agricultural statutes of the laws of California, the county horticultural commissioner is given the "power and authority to prescribe and enforce rules for the qualifications of any person, persons, firm, or corporation desiring to engage for hire in the business of eradicating or controlling plant diseases, insect, or animal pests," and "to issue certificates to all persons whom he shall find by examination or otherwise to be dully qualified for engaging in such work."

In April, 1923, the supervisors of Los Angeles county passed an ordinance to regulate the "business of fumigating and the business of spraying" and providing for the issuance of licenses to engage in such business. The counties of Orange, San Bernardino, and Riverside at this time, and, later, San Diego also adopted like ordinances making the requirements and regulations universal in these five southern counties. A man owning one or more spray rigs or fumigating outfits who wishes to engage in business must fill out a blank to obtain a certificate and also applications for an operator's license. He must also have a foreman's license for the man in charge of each rig or fumigating crew. The proper forms, accompanied by a check for the license fees, are sent to the county horticultural commissioner, who has the authority to examine the applicant and his equipment.

INFORMATION FILED

During the year detailed reports come regularly to the commissioner's office from the district inspectors, communications are received from growers, and in many other ways information of value is obtained. This is placed carefully on file. Pest conditions, orchard conditions and the activities of the commercial outfits in the field are tabulated so that as the applications from would-be operators are received a very fair estimate may be made of the applicant's ability and standing. In addition, special inspectors are sent into the field to check upon workers and their foremen. The outfits and equipment are inspected and the owner's attention is called to anything which the inspector may find which might interfere with good work.

Upon the recommendation of the county horticultural commissioner, the Board of Supervisors instructs the Tax Collector to issue the license, which is sent direct to the applicant. If his record has been good, he will be permitted to start in with his work whenever it is ready and before his license reaches him.

If, on the other hand, the man has sprayed for a number of years yet has never operated for himself, it is customary for the horticultural commissioner to ask him to notify the inspector before taking a job that his work may be closely observed before his license is granted.

Regular inspectors for both fumigation and spraying have by this time been placed in the field and are making regular annual visits upon various outfits. Upon them devolves the task of "hewing to the line and letting the chips fall where they may." There can be no favoritism or partiality. Each foreman must see that his crew does its work properly.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

The operator is given a set of fumigating and spraying regulations to which he must adhere. Failure to do so is reason for revocation of a license. These regulations are as follows:

Spraying—All equipment must be kept in good repair. Work shall not be carried on when wind is strong enough to interfere nor done during rainy weather or when trees are wet. The operator must submit reports on the first of each month showing each piece of work performed, the date, grower's name, location of orchard, number and kind of trees, strength of material and amount of undiluted material used. He must keep a daily record of temperature, and the time of application and must keep a tested thermometer on the job. The contents of the tank must be agitated thoroughly before, at starting, and after each stop before application and the agitator must be kept going where combined sprays are used while filling and emptying tank.

Fumigating—The operator must have his tents marked properly and all equipment kept in good repair. Tents must be large enough to properly cover the tree and tight enough to properly hold the gas. A tested thermometer must be used and fumigating shall not be carried on with cold gas when the temperature is below forty-five degrees Fahrenheit and with heated gas when below thirty-seven degrees. Tents must be left on at least forty-five minutes and work shall be discontinued when the tents become damp or when wind is strong enough to cause appreciable motion of tent walls. Tents must be properly placed on the trees so that they hang perpendicularly and shall touch the ground on all sides, and all trees taking more than four units charge must be taped. Charts must be kept of each orchard showing dosage, exposure, temperature and time, and a report must be made monthly showing grower's name, location, amount of material used and number and kind of trees treated.

The foregoing regulations have been adopted by the horticultural commissioners of Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, and Riverside counties and it would seem that the field is pretty well covered so that a grower is protected in as far as is possible in his investment for pest control. During the working season the commercial operators are carefully watched. The district inspector, along with his usual duties, comes in contact with the work of these men; he inspects the groves after the treatment; a special fumigation inspector works nights, and several special spray inspectors are continually visiting the outfits.

Poor work in a grove by anyone constitutes grounds for revocation of a license. Sufficient evidence is collected by the horticultural commissioner and turned over to the Board of Supervisors. The defendant

The sprayer to do good work must "shoot" inside the tree.

is then given two weeks' notice. His work is stopped and at the end of the two weeks a hearing is conducted and a decision is reached. If the license is to be revoked, he is notified and copies of the notification are given the tax collector and the horticultural commissioner.

Poor results are often chargeable to the grower rather than the operator. The former may feel that he must skimp a little and on a tree needing twenty gallons of material may try to get along with fifteen gallons. The sprayer may object and say he cannot cover the tree with that amount, but maybe instructed to go ahead anyway. Occasionally a grower insists that his trees be sprayed when wet or he may want to hold one nozzle himself thereby saving the hire of one man. It is impossible for a man to spray properly without practice and even old sprayers say that they have to "get the hang of it" each season.

Pest control has become quite highly specialized in California and in practically all cases the commercial operator and his foremen are endeavoring to do the work in the proper way and are "working with" the horticultural commissioner and his inspectors. It is only by the combined co-operation of the manufacturer, the commercial operator, the grower, and the horticultural department, however, that clean groves can be maintained.

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Remember that the Farm and Orchard Magazine section of The Sunday Times is read by practically everybody throughout Southern California who owns his own home or is any way interested in growing flowers, vegetables, poultry, live stock or fruit. Your Want Ad in Farm and Orchard comes to the attention of thousands and thousands of the type or readers who are either living in the country or suburbs or else watching and waiting for an opportunity to do so.

Order Your Want Ad Into Farm And Orchard Now For Quick Results

Whole Farms Traded for Crop Rotation

CALIPATRIA.—Crop rotation on a grand scale is practiced by J. A. Manford and W. E. Young of this district, lessees of lands owned by the Balfour-Guthrie Company. Mr. Manford runs a dairy on half a section of alfalfa, while Mr. Young grows vegetables and melons on an adjoining half section. After several years, when his alfalfa is beginning to "run out," Mr. Mumford trades half sections with Mr. Young, who gets the old alfalfa land for his vegetables, while Mr. Manford finds the land which has been in vegetables grows a good stand of alfalfa.

Mr. Manford's dairy is one of the largest in the Imperial Valley, there being from 110 to 140 cows in the milking stalls all the time. The butterfat is sold, and the skim milk which remains is fed to fifty calves, 400 pigs, 600 chickens, and 350 turkeys, making of the dairy a fair example of diversification, at least in live stock.

A new milking shed, recently installed by the lessors, provides for pumping the milk in pipes directly from the milking machines to a special room, where it goes through the separator without being handled in any way.

Mr. Manford started a few years ago with the purchase of a few dairy cows. From these, by a process of selection, he has built his large herd of good quality stock.

Now's a Good Time to Rear Queen Bees

By Oliver Saylor

August is the month for the bee man to prepare for the next year. There are some things that must be done or one is sure to be "short" next spring. Thousands of colonies of bees in Southern California need food. Now is the right time to feed if you are short. While you are doing that you can raise some queens. Here is a simple method that is very successful.

Suppose you have a dozen swarms. You will want to raise your queens from the queen that has made the best record, even if she is not the prettiest. There are some tests that a breeding queen should pass before being used to raise other queens. First of all she should be of a good strain, properly mated. Then she should go through a season without swarming. She should lay her eggs "solid," that is, she should lay the frame full, without missing any cells, all at the same time. She should lay it full from end to end and clear to the top bar.

Having selected your breeding queen, it is a fine thing to let her live over. I never use them until the second year and like to have them in their third season if possible. I think this practice has a tendency to prolong the life of the worker bee.

About 10 o'clock some forenoon select a strong colony, kill the queen, and take away all unsealed brood. Do not leave a single cell that is uncapped. If there is no honey coming in, put in a division board feeder or a few tin cans filled with sugar syrup. Cut them down to a single story even though there are so many bees that they can scarcely get in the hive. Be sure to shade the hive so that they will keep as cool as possible. Then leave them alone until afternoon.

In about two or three hours take a shallow extracting frame—better if it is full of nice drawn comb—and along the bottom of this fasten about twenty wax cells for grafting. Into these graft with very small grubs from your breeder, first putting in a small amount of royal jelly that has been thinned with warm water until it is about the consistency of thin cream. When you prepared the swarm you should have left out a frame in the middle of the hive. Now when you are ready with your grafted frame carry it to the hive, always holding it upside down, for the newly-grafted baby bees haven't got a very firm hold yet and may fall out. When you come to the hive lift the lid off. You seldom need any smoke. As gently as you can, let the frame with the newly grafted cells down into the hive. As a rule you will have to push the bees down as you do so, but that is all right, for you want them there. Put the lid on and leave them alone for five days. At the end of that time you may replace the unsealed brood combs that you took out, but as you do, leave the grafted frame where it is.

At the end of nine days you will find that nearly all the grafted cells have been accepted, with fine queen cells over an inch long. They are then ready to be placed in your hatching hives.

These nuclei, as they are called, have to be made up in advance. The way I do it is to go to the hive where I am going to requeen and directly at its rear set another hive, I make the entrance of this very small, not over an inch in diameter. Into this I set one frame of brood and bees and a frame of honey from the super. Then I shake into it quite a lot of bees. Most of them will go back to the old hive, but practically always enough of them will stay for your purpose. Do this two or three days before you are ready to place your queen cells. Then when they are ready to be placed, all you have to do is to take the ripe queen cell and stick it onto the comb of brood about the middle of the frame. Then leave it alone for about two weeks and in about ninety-nine cases out of 100 you will find a fine young laying queen there.

To requeen your hive all you have to do is to go into it and kill the old queen and set the frames with the new queen in at the side of the hive. Nearly always it is "all done" if you can just let them alone. More queens are killed at this critical time because the beekeeper must look in when the queen is there on rather "ticklish ground," and the bees kill her because of the disturbance.

Pear Blight Cured With Zinc Chloride

L. H. Day of the college of agriculture at Davis, who has been working for some time on the control of pear blight by means of a solution of zinc chloride, says that it is now possible to control the trouble by that means without it being necessary in all cases to cut off portions of the tree.

To be successful in the control of pear blight, the grower must have a thorough understanding of the disease and its relation to the general scheme of orchard management, he says. Recommendations for its control, based on results of his experiments and on observations of results secured by successful California growers, are contained in Circular No. 20 of the California Agricultural Extension Service, entitled "Pear Blight Control in California," which is available at the farm adviser's office in Los Angeles.

One-fourth of American soil is best suited for growing trees, says a statistician.

Busy Bees of High Sierra Country Make Premium Honey

(Illustrating Story by John L. Van Bloa)

Big Machinery Show for Pomona Classic

POMONA—Every inch of the 50,000 square feet devoted to the display of heavy farm machinery at the Los Angeles County Fair to be held here from September 15 through Sunday, September 23, has been taken, according to the secretary—manager, C. B. Afflerbaugh. The exhibit, he states, will be one of the most varied and complete of its kind ever yet offered in the Southland. In addition to the heavy machinery in this department, there will be a large quantity of lighter farm machines and tools on exhibit in the regular industrial department and in the individual displays. To the average rancher an opportunity to study the latest types and improvements of farm machines is an education in itself. Labor-saving features appear to predominate in this year's entries. Important improvements will also be shown in deep well pumps, many of which will be shown in action. Tractors are included in the heavy machinery exhibits and a large number of makes will be shown.

Farm implements this year will cover a wide range and will include the last word in plows, cultivators and harrows designed for particular service in field, grove and vineyard. Some interesting entries in sprayers are also promised, while devices for handling fertilizer and machines for general ranch work will be on display.

The livestock exhibit at this year's fair will live up to the standard of those that have preceded it and in past years the fair has offered a showing in this department that has gained nation-wide attention. A question now giving fair officials no little concern is that of providing space for all entries. As an indication of the wide interest being taken in the livestock showing, the first entry to be received was for a carload of hogs from Idaho. Many outside areas have since been heard from.

In the cattle division, it appears evident, the Holstein-Freisian breed will predominate, although there will be some keen competition among the Ayrshires, Guernseys and Jerseys.

In the beef division, Shorthorns, Herefords and Aberdeen-Angus promise some close scores for the judges in the open classes and there will be some very creditable showings in the carload lots. There is to be a larger showing of sheep than ever before.

A particularly strong section of the livestock department will be offered by the horse division this year. New classes have been added to the already great showing made by Arabian horses. There will be many entries in the classes of standardbreds and thoroughbreds, while the draft breeds, including Clydesdales, Shires and Percherons promise a worthy showing.

The poultry, pigeon and rabbit show of [illegible] this year on Sunday is given as one of the chief reasons for the heavy early demand for exhibit space. The Sunday showing will not only add an extra day to the fair, but will give the busy rancher as well as the busy city dweller an opportunity to attend the big exposition.

Mint Canyon to Be Site of Deer Farm

By H. H. Bushnell

Remi Nadeau is a man of ideas. He "gets hunches" about farming and he follows them. He declares, too, that some of the out-of-the-ordinary things he has done have brought him in more money than have his regular farming activities. A grandson of Remi Nadeau, pioneer Southern Californian and founder of the well-known family of that name, he bought a ranch in Mint Canyon, about six miles east of Saugus, some twenty years ago. He added to his holdings from time to time until today he owns about 1000 acres of variegated land, including bottoms suited to the growing of alfalfa, pasture land and meadows and some land that he admits doesn't look as if it would be good for much of anything—steep hillsides covered with buck brush.

Mr. Nadeau is a contractor and lives in Huntington Park, but that ranch of his has always intrigued him, and from time to time he has given considerable thought to developing it. He and his partner, J. W. Mitchell, hit upon an idea several years ago that has proven profitable—the production of dairy heifers from calves bought from the large dairies. They develop the calves to "springer" age and then resell to dairymen, and Mr. Nadeau states that three or four dairies take all they raise and that they could handle more.

But right now he has a new idea and he believes that it may pay better than the production of "springers." He is establishing a deer farm. He got the "hunch" while on a hunting trip to the Kaibab National Forest Reserve in Northern Arizona last year.

"I noticed," he said, "that the homesteaders over there had fawns for pets. When I asked them if that wasn't against the law, they told me that Forest Service was very desirous of disposing of some of the deer in the reserve. Killing off of coyotes and mountain lions has reduced the natural enemies of deer, and, as a result, the deer there multiply out of natural proportions.

"I asked the foresters about it and they told me it was the policy of the government to sell fawns, whenever the restrictions are conformed with, at cost. I found out what the rules were and then when I came back home I took it up with the California State Fish and Game Commission. I was told that I could have a license for conducting a game farm under certain regulations. I had to build my deer park before I could obtain my license. Since then I have studied my ranch lands and the habits of deer and I think I've got an ideal place for the animals."

The farm buildings are on the floor of the canyon and between the highway and the railway. Just beyond the railroad tracks 100 acres has been inclosed with a fence for the deer. This fence is ten feet high and made of iron posts sunk two and a half feet into the ground, and heavy woven wire netting. To prevent coyotes from digging under, barbed wire has been sunk around the base of the fence. The deer park encloses a high hill covered with brush and through it will run a stream furnished from the irrigation works now developing on the bottom.

Remi Nadeau shows here how he traps copotes in his Mint Canyon deer park.

Mr. Nadeau has put in his order for deer, sixty-six does and thirty-four bucks, and the Forest Reserve officials have acknowledged the order. The fawns which he has asked for were dropped about July 1 and reared on cows' milk by the rangers. They will be ready to ship about October 1. The price is $35 a head, crated and delivered at the nearest railroad station, but Mr. Nadeau says he thinks he will go after the deer himself or send his men for them with trucks.

He believes that the natural forage will supply them with a good deal of their feed and he will supplement this with alfalfa which he will grow on forty acres on the bottom. He will add to this a little rolled barley or bran.

He has had sheep and goats on his place in the past, and the remains of a planting of spineless cactus is just inside the deer park. The goats did so well there that he thinks the deer will find conditions to their liking, as they browse for most of their living. The deer themselves are of the mule-tail variety and are larger than the deer native on the Coast, weighing between 150 and 300 pounds.

Mr. Nadeau believes that he can find a market for venison with some of the larger hotels or restaurants that will take all he can produce.

"If they won't buy it," he says, "I might start a market of my own, but I think they will.

But he has other strings to his bow. He will establish an auto park under some of his fine live oaks, and he is now constructing a big cement reservoir near by, which he will stock with fish. He is developing water from two wells in ample quantity, cold and pure.

If his deer venture works out as he expects it to, he says he will add elk and buffalo and he anticipates bids from the makers of movies for the use of his animals and his wild acres also. There is plenty of land suited to game on his place, and he has in mind the extension of his park in units of 100 acres each, as the need arises.

Mr. Nadeau is enthusiastic over his venture in deer raising and his is not a visionary character. His life has been one of hard-headed business and his judgment is regarded by those who know him as excellent.

"Quality Pack" Wins Good Peach Market

BEAUMONT.—Local peaches finished strong in mid-August, with a very good account of themselves, according to Philip Truby, local buyer for o Los Angeles firm, who says that "quality pack" was the reason for the successful season. Last year's tonnage was 800, bringing in $16,000, he declared and while the 1923 returns may fall short of this, it has been better than an average year.

"The peach prices in the Beaumont area," said Mr. Truby, "are the result of education in marketing and grading. Nine years ago the growers were receiving but $17 a ton. The average for the past five years was $70 per ton. The average for the present season has been $50 per ton. We had two-thirds to three-fourths of a normal crop, but the best quality seen in several years."

Several large growers sent their peaches to the canneries, but most of the fruit went in carload lots to Arizona and eastern points. Almost every crop in the Beaumont district, according to Mr. Truby, showed a tendency this year to open at a low price, which rose as the season progressed, so that, as a whole, while the season was not a "bonanza," it resulted favorably to the farmers. There was a fair tonnage of plums and prunes, which brought about double the average price of the last five years.

Market prospects are not so good for pears and apples, but Mr. Truby predicts that these fruits will bring better prices before the close of the season than at the start, as in the case of cherries, peaches and other local products. Heavy northern crops are expected to affect prices everywhere, with only the biggest and best fruit having any chance in the open market.

Beaumont is favored in the matter of apricots, this year, as the crop is light. Delicious apples and a fair price for the best graded pears. The Delicious yield will be good, according to all indications.

California fig growers will be interested to learn, officials of the California State Department of Agriculture believe, that one of the largest biscuit companies of the United States has installed four vacuum fumigation plants at Smyrna, Turkey, for the purpose of meeting the requirements of the American government by keeping down insect infestation in the large quantities of figs which the company ships to this country annually for use in its fig bars. Harry Stiner, former member of the California department in plant pest control work, was placed in charge of the installation and operation of the fumigation plants.

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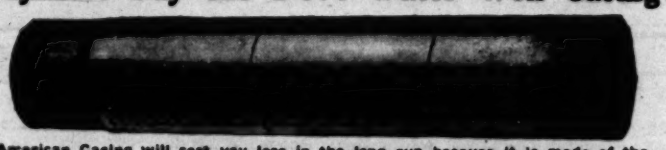

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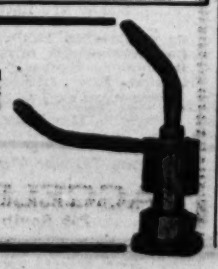

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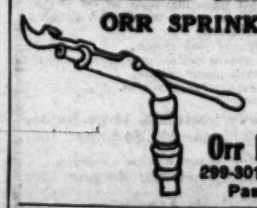

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This Orange Grower Girdles Trees to Check "Drop"

(Illustrating Article by Mrs. Robt. A. Mack)

Shortage of Cotton Pickers Is Feared

Phoenix (Ariz.)—Acala cotton, from volunteer fields, is being ginned at a number of Arizona points, with preparations in progress for handling the regular run of the crop. With Mexico cut off, to a degree, as a source of labor supply, some apprehension is being expressed over pickers, for the crop will be on 140,000 acres, compared with 100,000 last year. The Arizona Cotton Growers' association, which furnishes most of the pickers, has determined upon payment of one cent a pound for "stub" cotton, 1 1-4 cents for regular short staple and 2 cents for Pima long staple, which lacks one "finger" of the boll-spread of the Acala and is harder to pluck. There is doubt that the crop will be larger in proportion to the added acreage, as much of the gain is on new land, planted rather late, with inclusion of a number of new irrigation projects. From all points come reports of good conditions, however, with relatively little summer shedding, save around Yuma.

Governmental authorities say that manifestations of the westward spread of the boll weevil and boll worm are confined to very small areas in the upper Gila and Middle Santa Cruz valleys and that the insects have been isolated in those localities, where strict quarantine is being maintained. In the Salt River valley there has been a notable increase in the area devoted to long staple, for which market conditions are declared the most favorable in many years.

Gopher Is Imitated by Owner of Grove

By Mrs. Robert A. Mack

PORTERVILLE.—Peter Ting, pioneer orange grower of the Plano district near here, has girdled his trees for twenty years in an experimental battle against June drop. He says he stumbled upon the plan accidentally, through watching trees which had been girdled by gophers, and which seemed, he declares, to bear more vigorously as a result. He makes no claims for his system, which is being tried by other growers in his neighborhood. While the idea was original with him, others who thought of the same thing independently have tried it, both in this State and in Florida, over a period of years, according to horticultural experts. Experiment stations that have conducted tests report that the chief trouble encountered apparently is that while girdling does increase the yield for the current season, it undermines the constitution of the trees, resulting in a decline.

Mr. Ting, in his years of experimenting, found that his trees, after girdling, showed marked increases in production, especially those which were not very good bearers under ordinary circumstances. With trees which were normally good bearers, he says, the increase in yield was not so great, as a rule. When girdled every year, the trees showed a tendency to become "pale." so Mr. Ting tried girdling every other year, and believes that with good healthy trees, continually fertilized, the tendency to "go back" when girdled can be overcome. He insists, however, that, in spite of his long tests, he is unwilling to advise others to follow his example, or to regard girdling as a cure for June drop. He assumes the attitude that because his trees have been girdled, other growers may be interested in seeing them or hearing about them.

As for the girdling itself, a thin saw blade or a sharp grape knife is used, a thin ring of bark being removed. This little ring stops the tree's circulation and stores up extra plant food where it will make for greater production, Mr. Ting says. The best time for girdling he has found, is from March 15 to May 1. If the grape knife be used, the work is usually done after the tree has reached full bloom and before all the bloom has been shed. If the saw blade is to be the instrument, then the operation may occur any time from March 15 to the end of the blooming season. The wound heals in a week or two. Some of Mr. Ting's trees have been girdled as many as ten to fourteen times, and he says he has never noticed any bad effects. Where no increase in yield is obtained from girdling a poor producer, the trouble may be lack of plant food, he believes. In some years an obscure condition which he thinks may be climatic has a similar effect, he says.

All of the trees used in his trials are navels, from 20 to 33 years old. He has never tried the system on Valencias. His soil is adobe and granite, on a hillside, and he uses eight to ten tons per acre of organic fertilizer from a dairy, and six to eight pounds of nitrate of soda or nitrate of lime, or, at times, ammonium sulphate, or about six to eight pounds of blood to a tree, his aim being to supply each tree with about two pounds of pure nitrogen. He may increase the amount of fertilization on his place, in view of its many years of heavy production, he says. He irrigates every thirty-five days, starting early in April and continuing until October. He cultivates less than formerly.

Where once he went over the grove two or three times between irrigations, he now cultivates only once, or sometimes skips entirely from one irrigation to the next, without, he declares, affecting production.

He does not grow a cover crop since his trees have reached a great size. Planted twenty feet apart, they have a spread of twelve to sixteen feet. He fumigates every third year in July and does no spraying. He prunes very sparingly, the foliage being

Home Orchard Made Commercial Project

ARCADIA.—Variety has marked the achievement in fruit production for Charles W. Stewart and his son, Wendell Stewart, who own a ten-acre orchard on South Santa Anita avenue, Arcadia. Through intensive study in agriculture and horticulture the Stewarts have developed their orchard far past the usual standard, resulting in heavy production and noteworthy experiments.

The orchard was planted with the objective of growing sufficient fruit for family use. This worked out according to plans for a few years, but there came a time when the trees were burdened with fruit and the owners were forced to dispose of part of their crop.

With 600 trees, they specialized in plums, having eight different varieties, along with prunes. For experimental tests in agriculture, young Stewart practiced grafting on the trees of his own orchard and today has some bearing as many as three varieties on one tree.

Efficiency in the care of the trees is an important factor for the Stewarts, who manage a real estate business in addition to working several hours each day on their ranch. A small tractor is employed not only in orchard work, but to pull an auto trailer for the transportation of fruit.

The Stewart orchard at Arcadia, outgrowth of a planting of fruit for home use.

Large Orange Tract Added to Exchange

RIVERSIDE.—The National Orange Company of Riverside, with 740 acres of bearing oranges and grapefruit in the Riverside and Highgrove districts, was recently transferred to new ownership and is now a member of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, according to announcement from that organization. The property has been owned and operated by the Chase family for many years and is one of the largest and best citrus units in the State, its "Orchard" brand having an enviable reputation in markets where the fruit has been sold.

The new stockholders and officers of the company are F. H. Harwood, president; C. N. Funk, vice-president; H. A. Lynn, secretary; B. A. Woodford, Dana C. King, and Dan G. Arbuthnot. Under the new ownership property will be affiliated with the Riverside-Arlington Heights Fruit Exchange, the Sunkist district exchange at Riverside.

Credit Big Returns to Soil Enrichment

CALIPATRIA.—Over 10,000 crates of honeydew melons were produced on a 40-acre field of one of the Balfour-Guthrie Company ranches near this city, according to A. D. MacKenzie, general superintendent for that concern. Nearly ninety carloads, composed of 560 crates each, were shipped and, in addition, many ripe and undersized melons were left in the field.

The company owns about 4000 acres of land in the Calipatria district. All these lands have developed from the raw state and enriched by the raising of alfalfa crops and by being pastured each year to large herds of cattle, sheep and hogs.

Mr. Mackenzie says that the company's hog raising and sheep feeding operations, in lean years and in good years, have never failed to show a profit and declares the soil of Imperial Valley responds more quickly and more bountifully to fertilization than that in any other locality in which the Balfour-Guthrie interests have ranches. He also says that if the farmers of Imperial Valley will put the fertility into the soil with alfalfa and other methods of fertilizing, including stock raising, they will achieve most worth-while results.

Several hundred acres of Balfour-Guthrie lands northeast of Calipatria are leased to vegetable and melon growers. William E. Young, who for several years was one of the largest producers of cotton in Imperial Valley, is now preparing 640 acres of the company's land for a crop of fall peas.

Hatches Many Turkeys

Terra Bella.—C. V. Kiger recently installed an electric incubator, with capacity for 15,984 eggs, at his hatching plant here, making its total capacity 32,000 eggs.

Hatching of turkey poults was a big feature this season at the Kiger ranch, with as high as 6000 eggs in the incubators at one time. Mr. Kiger will raise 300 turkey hens from this season's hatch to furnish eggs for next year's run.

Keep Ahead of the Game With These Good Tools!

Things move fast in California agriculture. New methods and new machines are constantly being developed that save valuable time and improve crop yield and crop quality. Much progress has been made in the last five years, and much more in the last ten. The tools you purchased several years ago may easily be so seriously out-dated as to make immediate replacement the part of good business. No grower can afford to fall behind; it pays to keep ahead of the game in these days of fast-moving agriculture.

The McCormick-Deering dealer in your community has a complete stock of McCormick-Deering tillage tools ready for your inspection. See the new Offset Disk Harrow (shown above), and the Orchard Cultivator, Cover Crop Disk Harrow, Open-Field Disk Harrows, Spring-Tooth Harrows, Peg-Toothed Harrows, Soil Pulverizers, etc. These tools are the latest developments in a line famed for efficiency and good work. Types for horse or tractor operation, in sizes to meet every orchard or open-field requirement.

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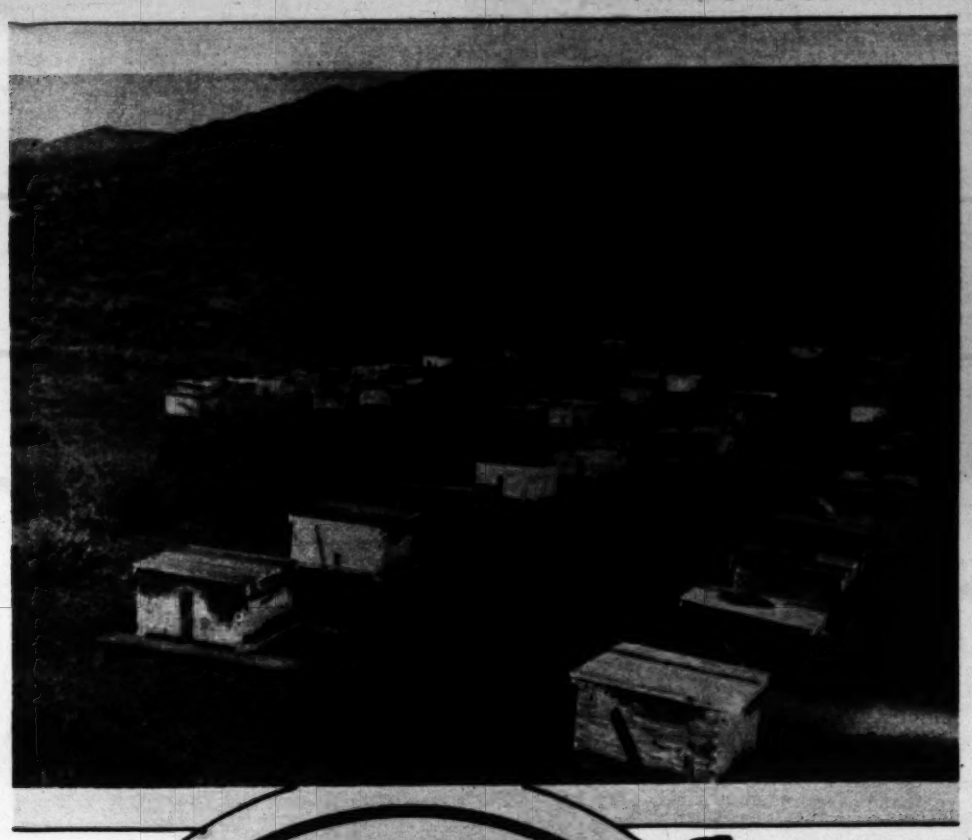
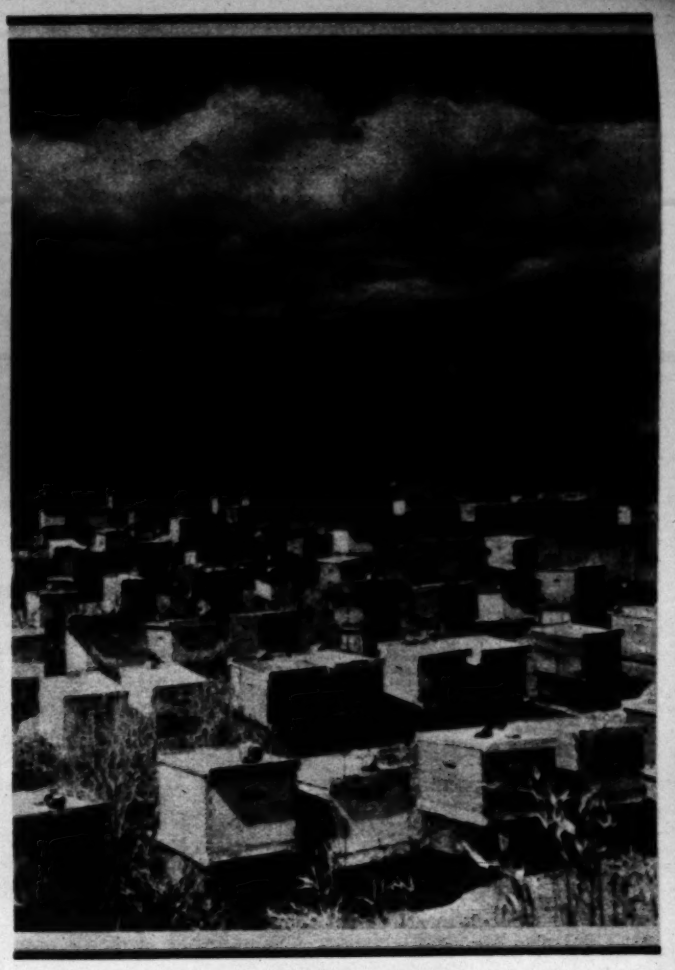
Busy Bees of High Sierra Country Make Premium Honey

(Illustrating Story by John L. Von Blon)





One of the apiaries of George E. Smith at Manzanar—also a good picture of a storm drifting in from the mountains. Mr. Smith, with a thousand colonies, is Owens Valley's largest producer of honey, leasing lands from the City of Los Angeles. He spreads his bees over a wide territory.

Many apiaries like this may be seen along the sunny slopes of the foothills in the Owens River Valley. The high country along the base of the Sierras figures importantly in California's production of honey.

One of the little home-made solar extractors employed to handle the negligible quantity of honey that is not left in the comb by Inyo's honey farmers. The simple contrivance does the work quite satisfactorily, according to the Owens River country bee men.

An Inyo County roadside honey stand. The dog, which looks more like a bear, and therefore is entitled to a sweet tooth, is as fond of the condensed nectar from Owens Valley's wild bloom as is the boy, who forgot all about the camera when handed a "slice" all for himself.

A HERITAGE OF THE PAST

Back in the dim reaches of man's early development was conceived the idea of the garden as a conservatory of Nature's beautiful products. Five thousand years ago, kings and princes were building them along the banks of the Nile, the Euphrates, the Yangtze, and the Ganges. In song and story their beauty and influence have come down to us. Today, the idea of a garden is inseparable with the idea of a home. Along our western coastline and our mountain slopes are being gathered the best products of the whole world with which to garnish them.

To the Landscape Architect is entrusted the task of arranging the material to best conform to its natural beauty and usefulness. That he is doing so in a harmonious manner is evidenced by the fact that world travelers marvel at the progress made.

Dedicated to the Landscape Architects of Southern California
by
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Big Machinery Show for Pomona Classic

POMONA—Every inch of the 26,000 square feet devoted to the display of heavy farm machinery at the Los Angeles County Fair to be held here from September 18 through Sunday, September 24, has been taken, according to the secretary—manager, C. B. Allenbaugh. The exhibit, he states, will be one of the most varied and complete of its kind ever yet offered in the Southland. In addition to the heavy machinery in this department, there will be a large quantity of lighter farm implements and tools on exhibit in the regular industrial departments and in the individual

Mint Canyon to Be

this fair is regularly the largest show of its kind west of the Rockies and this year's event will be no exception.

The "big top" of the fair will house horticultural community and county exhibits of a kind for which the Los Angeles county classic is famous. "More and better," is the promise of the management for the showing in this department.

The fact that the fair will be open this year on Sunday is given as one of the chief reasons for the heavy early demand for exhibit space. The Sunday showing will not only add an extra day to the fair, but will give the busy rancher as well as the busy city dweller an opportunity to attend the big exposition.

California fig growers will be interested to learn, officials of the California State Department of Agriculture believe, that one of the largest benefit companies of the United States has installed four vacuum fumigation plants at smyrna, Turkey, for the purpose of meeting the requirements of the American government by keeping down insect infestation in the large quantities of figs which the company ships to this country annually for use in the fig bars. Many

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Home Orchard Made Commercial Project

The Stegert orchard at Arcadia.

most luxuriant. Useless, dead wood, and weaker growth come out, however. He has considered topping the trees, but says he will not do so while production remains high.

Mr. Ting became an orange enthusiast upon his arrival in Los Angeles in 1852, when that city had a population of only a few thousand people. In the yard of his home there were a few trees, and he "learned about citrus from them." He came to Porterville in 1862, and in 1886 purchased his place in the Plano district. He was one of the organizers of the Porterville Citrus Association.

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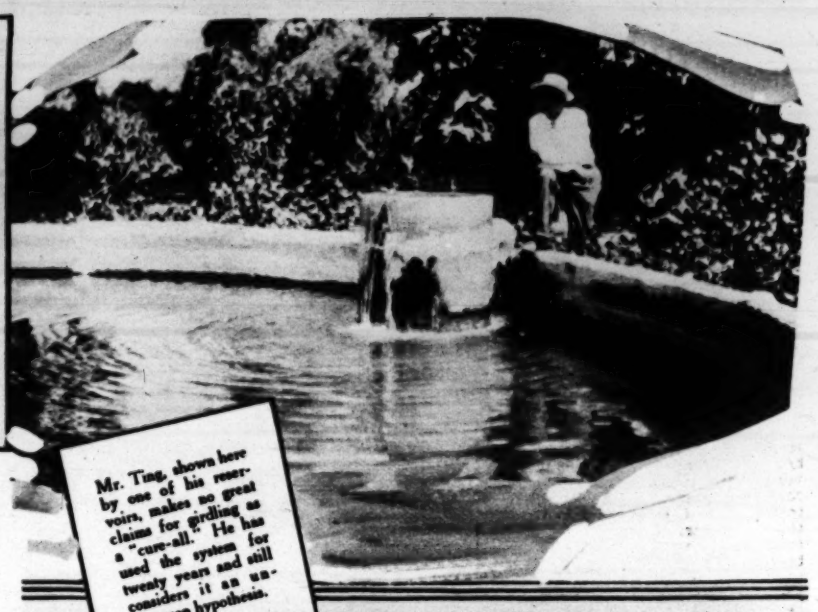
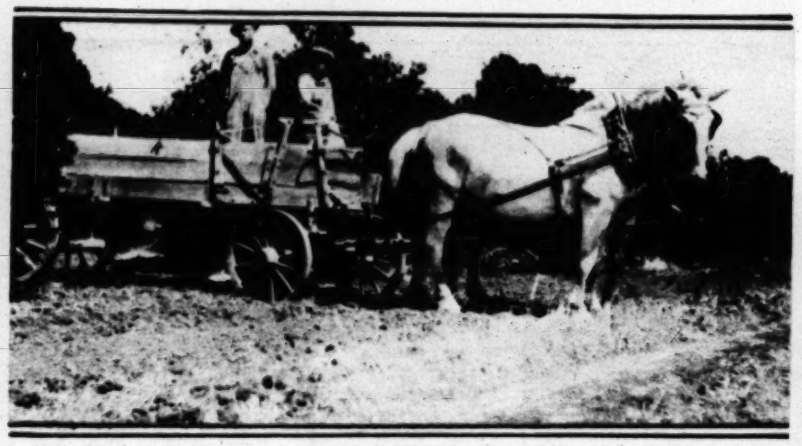
This Orange Grower Girdles Trees to Check "Drop"

(Illustrating Article by Mrs. Robt. A. Mack)

Group of orange trees at the Peter Ting place near Porterville. They are girdled every other year in an experimental attack on "June drop," the bane of the growers.



Mr. Ting, shown here by one of his reservoirs, makes no great claims for girdling as a "cure-all." He has used the system for twenty years and still considers it an unproven hypothesis.



Fertilizer by the wagon load is distributed in the Ting orchard.

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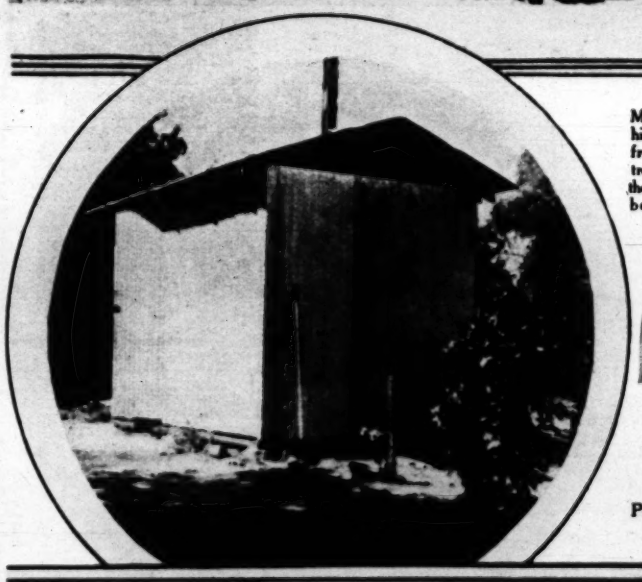


Mr. Ting says he got his idea of girdling from gophers, since trees attacked by their sharp teeth often bore more heavily than others.

Pump house on the Ting place.

A view of the drive through the Ting place.

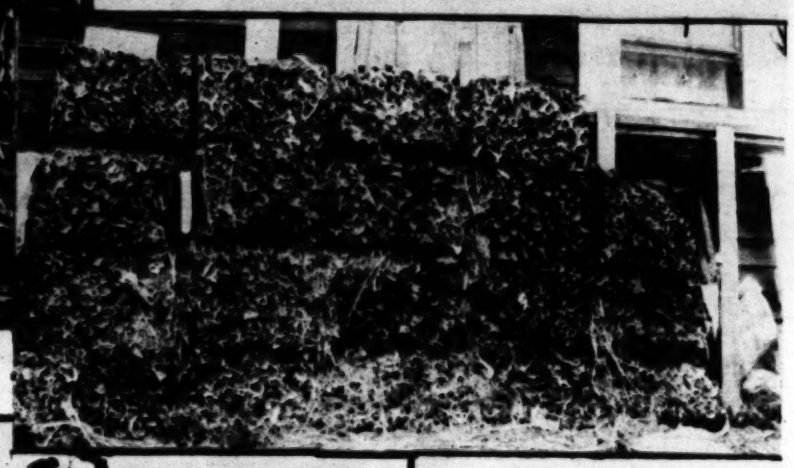
Figs Grown in Shrubby Form Best, Says This Grower

(Illustrating Article by D. H. Clymer)

No, you're wrong! It isn't a berry patch. It's a 13-year-old fig orchard. Hugh M. Smith, 733 Atlantic Avenue, Bell, is the owner. Note the people in the distance. No chance of getting lost in this hedge row "grove."

These three "main trunks" are produced by "layering," that is, bending over branches from the parent tree and covering them with earth. They take root and send out new growth.

Figs fruit only on new wood, says Mr. Smith. Therefore, he reasons, why let old wood sap the substance of which the fruit is made. "Cut it out!"—is his motto as far as last year's wood is concerned.



Cuttings from the Smith fig acreage. They are eight inches in length, wrapped in old newsprint, put in cartons, and dampened. They keep well when handled in that way, says Mr. Smith.

A conventional fig tree, which Mr. Smith would "prune" by severing the trunk from four to six inches above the ground.

Mr. Smith's idea of a "real fig tree." The main trunk is gone, and the four sturdy branches are cut back sharply. Any fig on the "tree" can be reached by an adult, facilitating the picking operation.

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SIX FULL DAYS

SEPTEMBER 18-19-20-21-22-23

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Racing—Fastest horses on the West's fastest track. Brilliant Night Horse Show.

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$65,000 Prizes

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Follow the gui-
del Cavalry
color-bearer of the
Utah Military
Academy leade
ay is cross-Lake
Elsinore swim.
The academy con-
ists trained five
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m across Lake
Elsinore, which is
ro and a half
s wide, under
direction of
Lt. S. C. Loring,
U.S.A. (retired),
d Capt. Piking-
, the military
chool's riding
aster.—Carroll
Photo Service.

Ne that it mat-
ers, but Beth
Calvin and Louis
Lemer, here shown
picking 'em up
nd laying them
down on the hard
pavement, out-foxe
ined the field to
n Providence-
Boston dance
marthon in twelve
hours and the
ame number of
minutes.—Asso-
ciated Press
Photo.

Eternal War on Pests Cost of Orchard Cleanliness

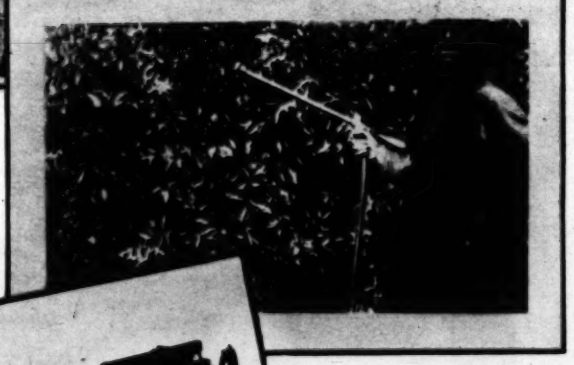
(Illustrating Article by Fred A. Russell)

The first step in a gas attack on the orchard "bugs"—pulling the fumigating tent over the tree.

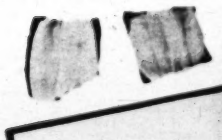
"Taping" around the tree. The actual placing of the tent is carefully covered by regulations governing fumigation.

Right—An offset nozzle for "tower work," also the device that gets the sprayer up above the trees.

A "shot" under the tent that won't do the "bugs" any good. The dosage in fumigation must be very accurate.



Spraying large seedling orange trees.

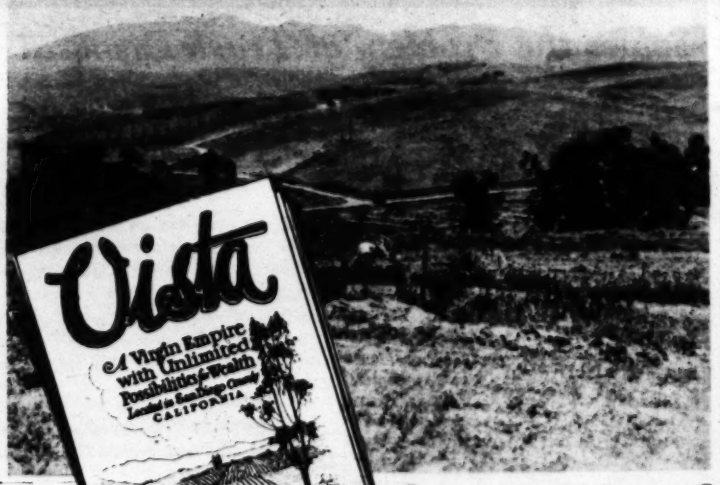


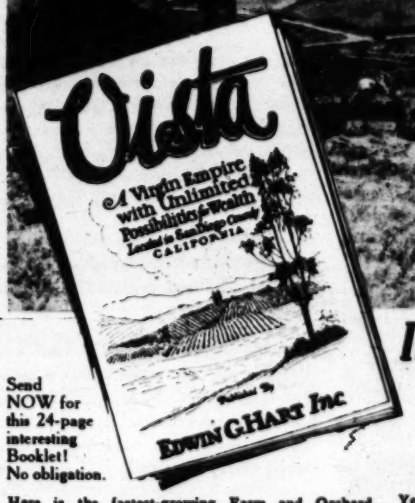
A typical nozzle adjustable for high or low work in spraying.

Left—A typical spray rig mounted on an automobile chassis.

"All set" to pull the tent from a fumigated tree and move on down the row.

Unexcelled Citrus and Avocado Land





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Edwin G. Hart, Inc., have sold 207 parcels of Vista land, ranging in size from a few acres to a unit of forty-five acres, and have, since the opening of the district, planted 19,000 citrus and avocado trees.

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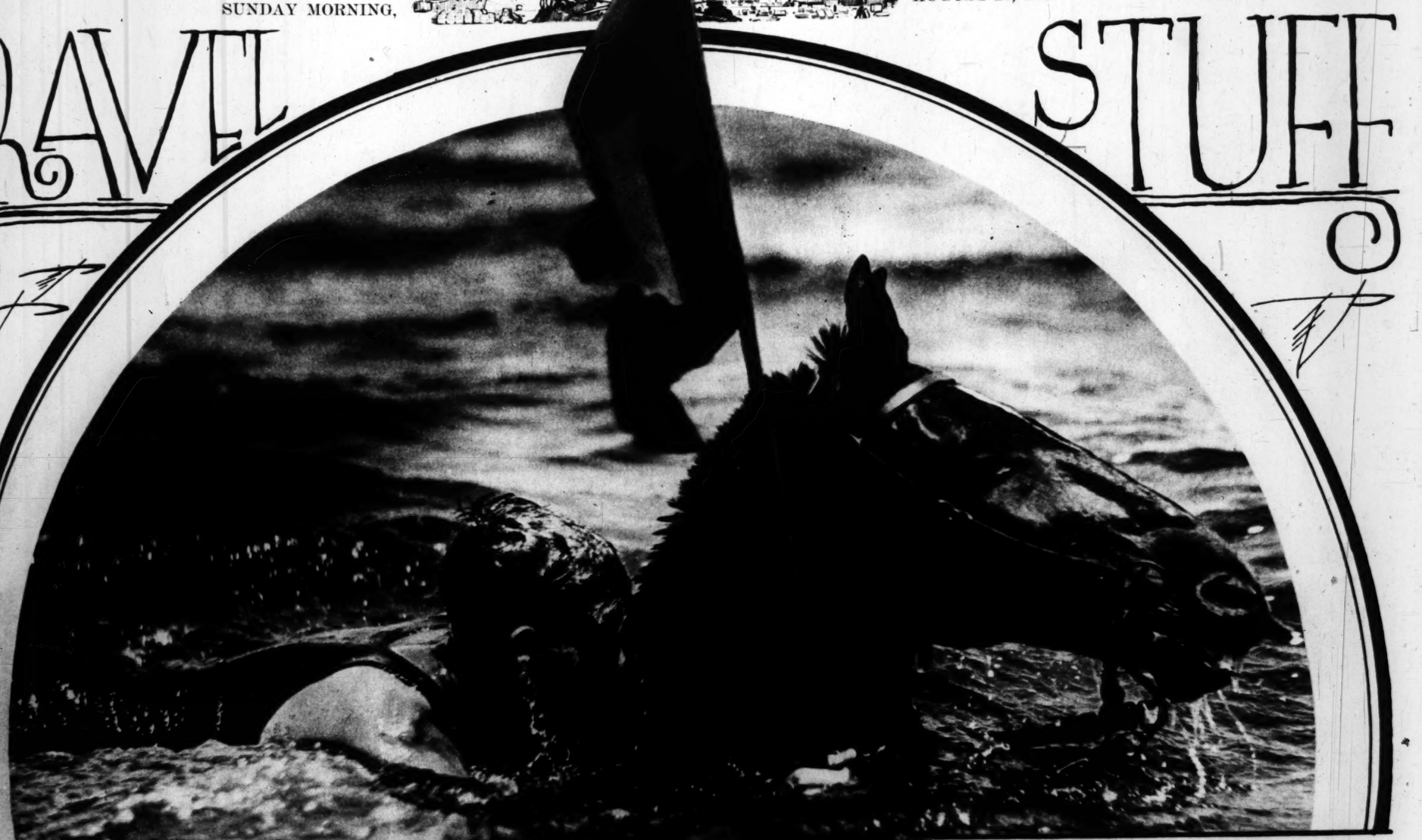
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1928

TRAVEL STUFF



Follow the guidance of Cavalry volunteer of the Citizens Military Training Academy leads the way a cross-Lake Hollywood swim. The academy centers trained five weeks for this event across Lake Hollywood, which is two and a half miles wide, under the direction of Lieut. S.C. Loring, U.S.A. (retired), and Capt. Pikinghorse, the military school's riding master.—*Carroll Photo Service.*

Something new at Deauville. It is a rubber boat that knocks down to handbag size when not in use, and that can be filled by word of the mouth when a filling station isn't handy. —*Associated Press Photo.*

Ezra Meeker hits the trail again with a new kind of prairie schooner. The Oregon pioneer is shown leaving New York in a gasoline prairie schooner to retrace the trail that he helped blaze in 1852.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Figs Grown in Shrubby Form Best, Says This Grower

(Illustrating Article by D. H. Clymer)

Eternal War on Pests Cost of Orchard Cleanliness

(Illustrating Article by Fred A. Record)

The California BOTANIC GARDEN

Right—A woodland road.

Surfaced roads wind through the canyon.

WITHIN Los Angeles' city limits one of the world's largest botanic gardens is rapidly taking form. Although but fifteen miles from Seventh and Broadway, the Mandeville Canyon home of the California Botanic Garden fully meets the most exacting climatic and topographic requirements. One hundred and forty acres of canyon floor and slopes already have been freed of financial encumbrances. Six hundred and sixty acres additional will be cleared, as excess lands owned by the garden foundation are sold and the proceeds applied to Botanic Garden purposes. The "garden" views on this page supplement the drawing by Charles H. Owens of The Times' art staff, a key to which follows:

A—Beverly Boulevard entrance to the California Botanic Garden.

B—Mandeville Canyon Road passes through the grounds of the Riviera Country Club.

C—Westridge Road, winding through hillside residential estates to Mulholland Highway.

D—Westridge Road crosses a side canyon on a rustic stone bridge overlooking beautiful rock gardens.

E—Temporary administration center. Offices, library, and the herbarium, with over 200,000 plant specimens, and lath houses are located here pending the erection of permanent administration buildings.

F—This dotted line indicates the borders of the California Botanic Garden proper. Beyond are residential sites.

G—A series of water gardens will beautify the canyon floor. Two have been completed and stocked by famous aquatic gardeners.

H—Hot-house and plant storage section.

I—Forest of Fame. Here noted visitors each plant a tree as a living memorial of their stay, and trees from every state stand in welcoming rows.

J—Propagation center. Seeds from the exploration expeditions operating abroad under garden auspices are processed here. Eventually the planting needs of the garden will be filled by its own staff.

K—The grounds of Occidental College adjoin the Botanic Garden at this point. Four miles east is the University of California at Los Angeles. Research facilities for educational institutions will be provided by the garden.

L—Chalon Road passes through the garden area and in time will link Beverly Hills with the sea.

M—A huge arched bridge carries Chalon Road across the canyon floor.

N—From this point the garden extends four miles north. In all 800 acres are dedicated to the California Botanic Garden, five and one-half miles long and varying in width.

O—This second east-west highway will link Hollywood and the ocean.

P—Mulholland Highway cuts through Botanic Garden properties here.

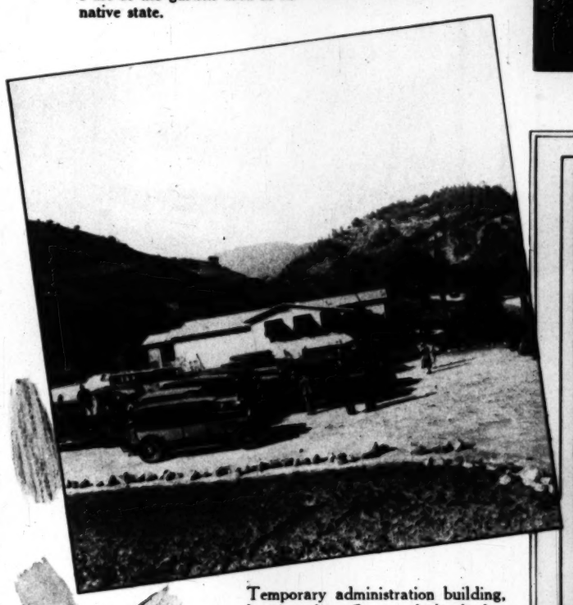
Q—Eastridge Road will join Beverly Boulevard and Mulholland Highway. Both east and west ridge roads may be projected through to San Fernando Valley, affording a quick outlet to residents of the bay region.

Pool at the temporary administration building.

The garden area has been dedicated as a wild-bird sanctuary.

Part of the garden area in its native state.

All varieties of flowers find this a favored spot.



Temporary administration building, housing the offices and the herbarium, with its collection of 200,000 specimens.

A grotto view.

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Belle Bennett, as Betsy Ross, presenting the American flag to Peggy Hamilton, as Martha Washington, at a recent pageant of nations at the Roosevelt Hotel, in which Belle Bennett, Jane Laurell, Jane Winton, Peggy Hamilton, Natalie Kingston and Joy Auburn appeared as famous characters in American History.—Hepner's Wigs.

canyon.

vers find this a favored spot.

n Brown, one of Holly- most charming and hostesses, has been affecting charm- effects by using Doraldina's "Allura" in its various shades to harmonize with her autumn costumes. Mrs. Brown favors "Arabian" and "Ceylon" "Allura."

Charming Kathryn McGuire, whose beauty and talent will soon win her fandom, introduces here for B. H. Dyas Company, of Hollywood and Los Angeles, the clever new "Dyas Golf Dress"—Jersey knit sweater trimmed in metallic, the new golf skirt of wool crepe split on each side revealing the short trunks attached to skirt, of same color and material.

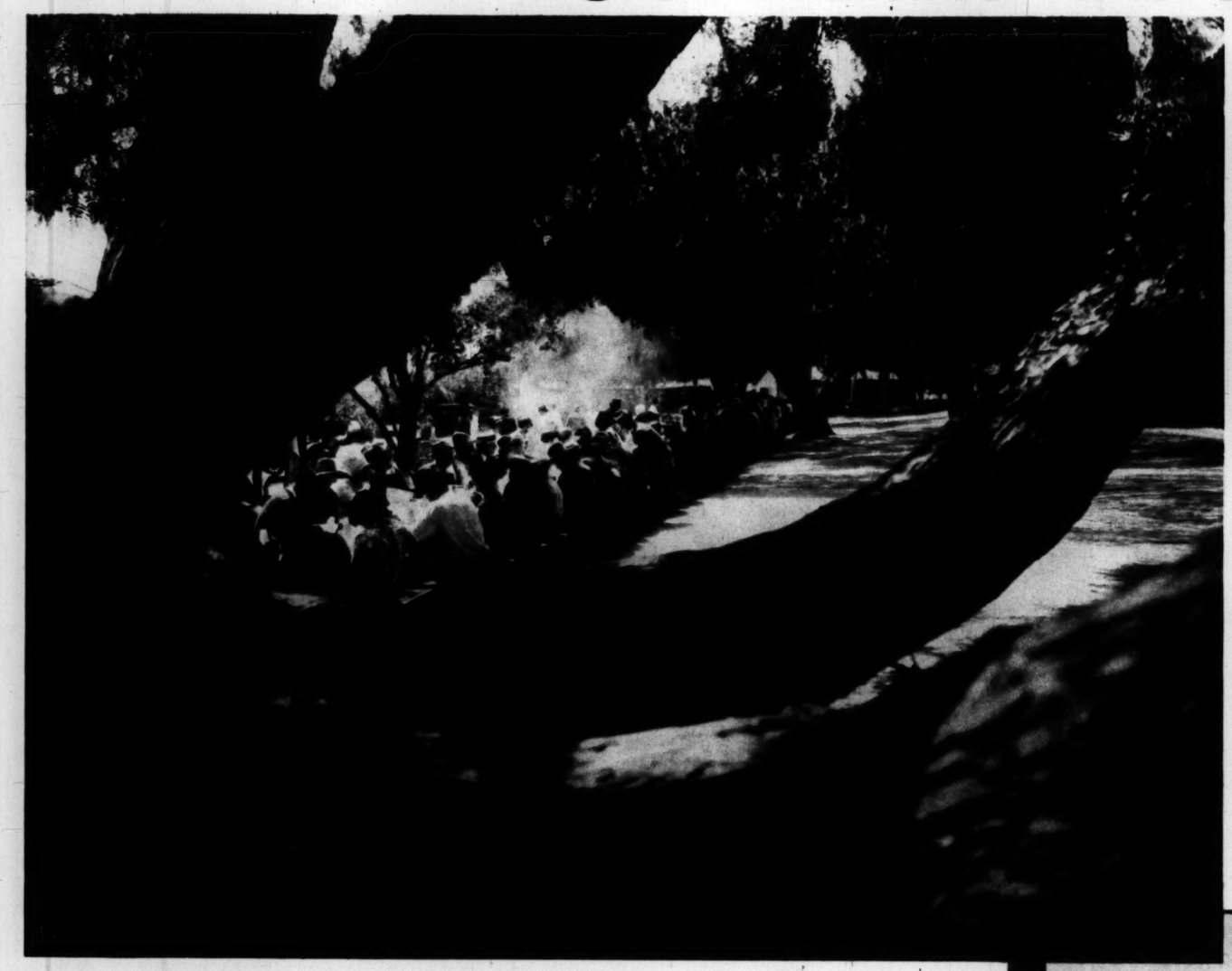
Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop of South Flower, have created some very attractive fur wraps for street and travel, having youthful lines for the debutante and the young matron. Dorothy Dehn, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, poses for Mr. Colburn in this very striking coat of beige American Broadtail, with brown suede belt which may be worn as Miss Dehn is wearing it, or lower waist line.

Jean Swartz, clever designer of Hollywood Boulevard near Gower, introduces this new cape coat of beige imported Kittensear fabric, the new cape collar and cuffs of silk paw caracul fur lend an interesting and individual trimming; worn here by Anita Page, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player.

Colleen Moore has won new laurels for her splendid work in "Lilac Time" at the Carthay Circle Theatre. Miss Moore poses here in a beautiful wig created by William Hepner especially for this production. Miss Moore compliments Mr. Hepner on his new creation, "Halo-Tress," which has met the great need for the hurried coiffure, especially for evening. The long-haired creations give a soft and lovely marcelled appearance for formal occasions.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) **(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)**

SEEN IN THE SOUTHLAND AND ELSEWHERE



A prince takes a shot at the ceiling. The archer prince is Cha of Belgium, who drew a bow at Audenarde to mark the begin of the celebration of the 500th anniversary of the founding of t Guild of Archers of St. Sebastian. —*Pacific & Atla*

Life at its best in the Southland. One hundred and ninety members of the Orange County Riding Club sit down to dinner at the Hewes Ranch on a day given up, otherwise, to riding and to exhibitions of horsemanship. —*Bone Photo.*

Nose of Western Air Express de luxe tri-motored Fokker, which will be among the exhibits at the National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition at Mines Field, September 8 to 16.

Right—Giving an air trophy an air ride. This is the world-flight memorial trophy, the fourth contest for which will be held in connection with the National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition at Mines Field, September 8 to 16.

Old Spanish Day Santa Barbara. cart is nearly 100 y old, but still is use able.

Below—Wins right to represent Hawaii in international star-boat regatta at Newport Harbor. The winning boat in Pearl Harbor meet is No. 427, shown at the left with a handicap of a poor start. However, Everardus Bogardus and Robert Purvis piloted it through to victory. —*Schultheis Photo, Honolulu.*

Inglewood points the way. The host city to the airmen participants in the National Air Races and Aeronautical Exposition uses building tops in the business district to keep the aviating throng from getting mixed up in directions. One arrow points north; the other points to Mines Field, where the races and exposition will be held.

"Give the little girl a big hand." T Guinan is the name; she's Broadway's noted night-club hostess, and at present one of the 108 or more whom Uncle S has selected to answer certain pertinent tions regarding acts that, 'tis said, involv a not too judicious mixing of liquor laughter.

SUNDAY MORNING

W

THE stands cheered
hoarse throat felt
of "Canada Dry."
the spectators mov
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life and gaiety of th
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The matches th
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n England in
whether you watch
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wbrook, or the

*This year
tional match
cup will b
tween the
tine Four a
"Big Four."*

WHERE

at the ceiling. The archer prince is Charles w a bow at Audenarde to mark the beginning the 500th anniversary of the founding of the St. Sebastian. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Old Spanish Days in Santa Barbara. This cart is nearly 100 years old, but still is serviceable.

Left—Maids that mystify. These eight maids keep the boys at the edges of their chairs at the Pacific Southwest Exposition, Long Beach, by disappearing into the pool and later reappearing from the wings of the outdoor theatre. Left to right: Olive Hatch, Janet Ford, Pearl Bell, Grace Beagley, June Kennedy, Letty Criswell, Viola Hartman Cady, and Marjorie Williams.

"Give the little girl a big hand." Texas Guinan is the name; she's Broadway's most noted night-club hostess, and at present she's one of the 108 or more whom Uncle Sam has selected to answer certain pertinent questions regarding acts that, 'tis said, involved a not too judicious mixing of liquor and laughter. —*Herbert.*

Last year, the International Cup Matches were played between the British Four and America's Four. "The big matches" went to the Americans by scores of 13 to 3 and 8 to 5.

INTERNATIONAL POLO MATCHES - MEADOWBROOK

WHEN America's "Big Four" thundered down the turf to victory

stands cheered and applauded. Many hoarse throat felt the refreshing sparkle of "Canada Dry." Between chukkers, as the spectators moved about to greet their friends, this fine old ginger ale suited the fire and gaiety of the event. But the crowning touch of all was when a toast was drunk between the American and British players in the club-house. As hands were clasped and keen eyes met in friendship's gaze, that toast was drunk in "Canada Dry."

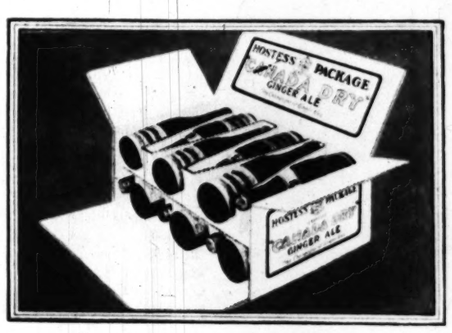
The matches this year, from Meadowbrook to Del Monte, will carry on the calm traditions of this oldest of sports, first played in England in 1143. And whether you watch the Argentine Four this year at Meadowbrook, or the matches at some army post far off on the plains, you will note that "Canada Dry"—the champagne of ginger ales—often graces the occasion.

This year, the International matches for a new cup will be played between the Great Argentine Four and America's "Big Four." Which will win?

"Canada Dry"—a distinctive beverage—because of its careful methods of making

It is the same the world over. Wherever people gather in the name of sport, friendship or society, there you will find "Canada Dry." This fine old ginger ale is drunk in exclusive clubs in New York . . . London . . . Singapore . . . and back again to San Francisco. It is served on limited trains . . . in great hotels . . . at famous watering places . . . and in countless homes of this country and Canada.

"Canada Dry" becomes such a distinctive beverage because it is made with something of the same care as a rare old wine. Only the finest quality of Jamaica ginger is used. Only the purest ingredients go into "Canada Dry." Exact proportions prevail. Everlasting watchfulness is kept to see to it that the proportions never vary. Hourly tests are made under laboratory methods to assure purity. And the carbonation of "Canada Dry"—so invigorating, so "just right" in its degree—is achieved by a secret method. This correct carbonation helps bring about the proper flavor of "Canada Dry."



No capsicum (red pepper) mars the fine flavor of this fine old ginger ale

"Canada Dry" does not contain capsicum (red pepper). It therefore does not bite the tongue or produce unpleasant after-effects. For this, as well as for other reasons, it is served in leading hospitals and many physicians recommend it.

You can buy "Canada Dry" in the Hostess Package of 12 bottles, a convenient way always to have it on hand. Order from your dealer today.

FOR LABOR DAY — *The Hostess Package —what a convenient way to have 12 bottles of "Canada Dry" on hand, whether you are entertaining guests, planning a motor trip or going on a picnic!*

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

Wholesale Distributors, Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles

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CANADA DRY

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

OLYMPIC WINNERS and OTHERS

Amsterdam Stadium from the air as athletes from all over the world take Olympic oath as prelude to opening of 1928 games. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Chalks up another victory for the United S... Miss Martha Norelius, who set new mark of 5... utes 42⅕ seconds to win the first women's ... ming event on the Olympic program, the 4... free style.

Wins double Olympic victory. Percy Will... the Vancouver schoolboy, who captured both ... 100 and the 200-meter sprint crowns at Am... sterdam. —© *Paramount News-A. P.*

Retrieves some of America's lost sprint glory at Amsterdam. Elizabeth Robinson of Chicago poses for her picture after winning first place in the Olympic 100-meter sprint for women.—© *Paramount News-A. P.*

Olympic winners. The University of California crew, which defeated the world's best on the Sloten.—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Left—German mermaid sets 200-meter swim mark at pre-Olympic meet in Berlin. Lotte Muhe covered the distance in three minutes and eleven seconds in the Grunewald-Stadium pool.—© *Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.*

John Kuck poses for his picture after winning the shot put at Amsterdam. —© *Paramount News-A. P.*

Finish of the Olympic 100-meter dash. Left to right: Frank Wykoff, United States; McAllister, United States; London of England; Percy Williams of Canada, the winner; Lammers, Germany, and Legg, South Africa. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

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ADOHR-ABLE BABIES

alks up another victory for the United State
s Martha Norelius, who set new mark of 5 min
42⅘ seconds to win the first woman's swim
g event on the Olympic program, the 400-met
style. —*Herbert*

double Olympic victory. Percy William
Vancouver schoolboy, who captured both the
and the 200-meter sprint crowns at Am
n. —© *Paramount News-A. P.*

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1928

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

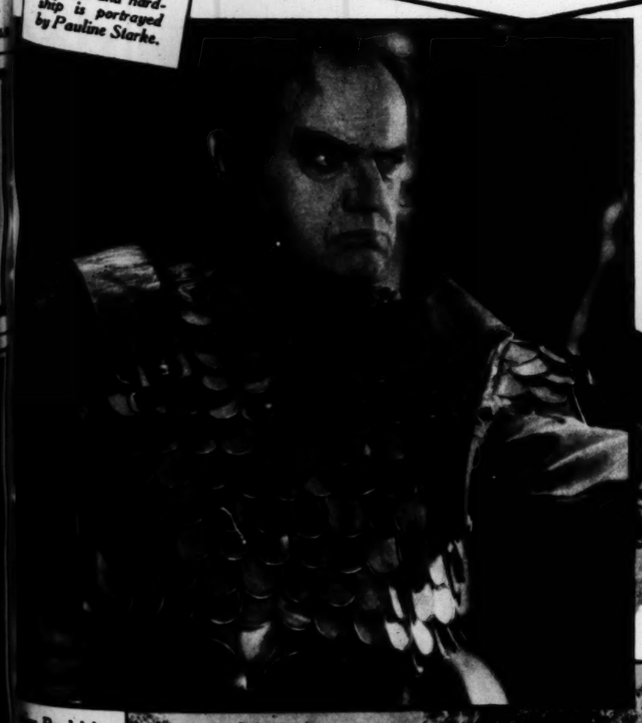
From VIKING DAYS . . .

The girl Helga, Viking daughter, reared against a background of struggle and hardship is portrayed by Pauline Starke.

As if brought to life from an old Norse saga, do some of the characters in the production appear.

Leif the Lucky, warrior, adventurer and idol of the tribes is interpreted by Donald Crisp.

Color photography will open up a new realm for the movies. Evidence of this is the production of "The Thrall of Leif the Lucky," made with the aid of the Technicolor process. It is a story of the Viking days, the visualization has hardly ever been attempted in recent years on the screen. Only in color form could such a visualization, perhaps, be effective. The narrative tells of a youthful slave, won in conquest of the Britons, by the Norsemen, and of his love for the girl, Helga. The background is the conflict between Christianity and paganism in a poetic era, and a theme of adventure is introduced in a pre-Columbus discovery of a "land beyond the seas."



The combat over the girl Helga, between LeRoy Mason as the thrall, and the heavy, Egil Olfsson, played by Harry Woods, forms one of the production's dramatic highlights.

LeRoy Mason appears in the title role of Alwyn of England, captured by northern warriors, sold into slavery, and later, because of his high education appointed to the position of thrall, or personal attendant to Leif the Lucky.

A note of hardy, care-free abandon seems caught in many of the exteriors. Color enhances the beauty of these out-of-door sequences.

They SCORE anew...

Betty Compson has returned in a blaze of glory, and lovelier than ever. She recently completed "Docks of New York" for Paramount, and is now starting work on the First National production, "Scarlet Seas." —Photo by Brown.

According to report, "The Masquerader" places Milton Sills back on the pedestal he occupied in "The Sea Hawk."

The appearance of Gladys Brockwell in "The Home Towners," a Warner Brothers' Vitaphone production, will no doubt add to laurels she has won in "Lights of New York."

According to predictions, Belle Bennett's popularity will take a new rise upon the release of D. W. Griffith's, "The Battle of the Sexes."

Thomas Meighan's long absence from the screen ended in a shower of machine-gun bullets when he re-appeared as Captain McQuade in "The Racket." His next release is "The Mating Call." —Photo by Ball

LUBIT

SENSAT

Jannings is a strange frenzied personality as the half-mad Czar of Russia.

Almost childlike is the monarch's dependence on his minister, Count Pahlen, who contrives the conspiracy against him.

FILLED with drama and
ism, and remarkable fo
direction and acting, "The Pa
stands forth as one of the sc
unique achievements. It
story of Paul the First, C
Russia—sometimes called th
czar—from the play by
Neumann. It was directe
Ernst Lubitsch, and has Em
nings in the role of the Slav
arch.

Lubitsch has not been
sented on the screen since
Student Prince." Between t
cursion into sentimental ro
and his new sinister depict
the intrigues and death of
insane oppressor there is
almost too great to be ima
Lubitsch is in his natural pr
in "The Patriot," dealing w
phisticaion and incidentall
history, and he has unqu
ably made a production th
exert unsurpassed interest
intellectual audience.

There is no trace of
glycerine in the tears
of Vera Gordon and
Carmel Myers. A
the mother and siste
of John Gilbert
"Four Walls," th
are said to give exc
lent characterizatio

UBITSCH FEATURE *Achieves* ENSATIONAL REALISM

Story of the Mad Czar Paul as Told in "The Patriot" is Ultra Tragedy

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

According to report, "The Barker" places Milton Sills back on the pedestal he won in "The Sea Hawk."

Although Anna Q. Nilsson's screen work was interrupted by illness, her return in "The Whip Woman" is scheduled to be auspicious.—Photo by Seely.

Thomas Meighan's long absence from the screen ended in a shower of machine-gun bullets when he re-appeared as Captain McQuigg in "The Racket." His next release is "The Mating Call."—Photo by Ball.

...nnings is in ...nge frenzied ...rsonality as the ...lf-mad Czar of ...ussia.

Almost childlike ...the monarch's ...pendence on his ...nister, Count ...hlen, who con...ves the conspir...y against him.

Neil Hamilton is an altered presence as the Crown Prince.

Settings in "The Patriot" are filled with atmosphere. This is the gloomy one where the Slav emperor is assassinated.

Vera Voronina is adorning as the Czar's favorite.

Lewis Stone and Florence Vidor contribute performances that are both important and fascinating.

FILLED with drama and realism, and remarkable for its direction and acting, "The Patriot" stands forth as one of the screen's unique achievements. It is the story of Paul the First, Czar of Russia—sometimes called the mad Czar—from the play by Alfred Neumann. It was directed by Ernst Lubitsch, and has Emil Jannings in the role of the Slav monarch.

Lubitsch has not been represented on the screen since "The Student Prince." Between that excursion into sentimental romance and his new sinister depicting of the intrigues and death of a half insane oppressor there is a gulf almost too great to be imagined. Lubitsch is in his natural province in "The Patriot," dealing with sophistication and incidentally with history, and he has unquestionably made a production that will merit unsurpassed interest for the intellectual audience.

While "The Patriot" may or may not have the proportions of a road-show—and I question whether it will attain that nationally—certainly it will attract attention from a large class public. It is practically certain of success in the bigger cities. With sound effects that are to be included, its general popularity will doubtless be considerably increased. Distinctly, however, it is a feature to attract those who do not ordinarily take the films very seriously.

That "The Patriot" is characteristically Lubitsch is indicated by those subtle tricks and nuances for which he is famous. The film is replete with them. However, it goes farther than any picture he has made recently in bigness of its background. At times, perhaps, its plot and people digress from the actualities of the historic period that it is supposed to portray, but whatever adapting has been done seems chiefly to enliven and add piquancy.

To say that certain scenes in the production are outrageously sexy is to put it mildly. They are as ultra with meaning for the worldly-wise as any that have been shown at any time. But the Lubitsch craft in dealing with them is skilful in concealment.

Briefly the story concerns itself with a plot against the czar's life instigated by Count Pahlen, his prime minister. The nature of this conspiracy is complicated, with a countess of debatable morals being used as a decoy. She is brought to the royal palace by Pahlen to intrigue the czar, and though she resents the enterprise because of being in love with the Count, she becomes unwillingly a party to it.

Early scenes develop some interesting situations. At the very outset is shown the ruthless brutality of Paul as the ruler. His horsemen ride through the streets of St. Petersburg firing upon all people who have failed to hide within doors while the czar's coach is passing by.

Paul is in dread of being assassinated. Everyone is under suspicion. A shadow on the wall can throw him into a frenzy of dread and apprehension.

On entering his castle, he calls for Pahlen. His shouting becomes a hysterical tumult. He is like a child in the midst of bugaboos.

The most amazing thing that has been accomplished in "The Patriot" is perhaps the sympathetic interpretation of a madman. For this Lubitsch and Jannings are no doubt largely responsible, though the original author, and Hans Kraly, who made the adaptation, are duly to be credited. The madness of Paul is sufficiently tempered by shrewdness and a psychic intuition to make the outlandish eccentricities of the character acceptable.

There is, of course, mirth to be derived from a view of his antics, but at the same time he is an intensely pathetic figure.

Only one fault obtrudes dramatically, and that is that since Paul's presence as a ruler was so little desired, why was he not more quickly done away with? There seems to be little but a motion picture reason for all the formalities and the delay. Suspense may waver occasionally on this account.

Nevertheless the drama of all scenes individually considered is amazing. Jannings gives a terrific impersonation, though it is matched by those of Lewis Stone and Florence Vidor. The three parts that they play are almost co-equal in importance.

As a matter of fact, following the killing of Paul, there is a long sequence that culminates with the suicide of Pahlen. The closing moments do not, therefore, belong to the star, but to two featured players, for Miss Vidor, as the Countess, comes to her lover's apartment at the moment he is dying.

A rare episode in Jannings' performance is the one that finds him face to face with the premonition of his coming end. The pictorial expedient is here used of showing all of his predecessors on the throne in a series of paintings. In each case it is indicated that the ruler represented in the painting had been killed. Jannings goes from one of these to the other, and finally comes to the likeness of himself, the last. A consciousness of his possible fate dawns upon him in a bit of acting by Jannings that is perhaps the greatest individual moment in the whole feature.

Florence Vidor has never equaled her performance. It will add immeasurably to her reputation as an actress. The best compliment that can be paid her is to say that one completely forgets she is aught but an attractive woman of noble Slavic birth involved through her own indiscretions in a maelstrom of political turmoil.

Stone is splendid—a dignified and finished rendering of a character, who veers from a cold stoicism to momentary flashes of humanness. The scene which witnesses his affair with the Countess, while she is still married, is an icy bit of irony. Tullio Carminati appears effectively in this as the spouse, who discovers his wife's frivolous perfidy and then is accidentally and conveniently killed by one of the czar's soldiers.

The leading principal in the cast, outside of those already noted, is Neil Hamilton, who appears as the Crown Prince. Other parts are played by Vera Voronina and Harry Cording. The leading conspirators are exceptionally well enacted. And in mass effects, settings and ensemble the production spells quality.

SAY IT WITH TEARS

There is no trace of glycerine in the tears of Vera Gordon and Carmel Myers. As the mother and sister of John Gilbert in "Four Walls," they are said to give excellent characterizations.

Anita Page and Carroll Nye are sympathetic young lovers in "While the City Sleeps," a drama of the underworld.

Judging from this glimpse of Louise Lorraine and Lawrence Gray in "The Deadline," even a romance between a cabaret dancer and a newspaper reporter is not without its heartbreaks.

A RADIO PARTY and a SHOWER

Stella Parties at Carl Laemmle's "Palace," and Joins The Montmartyrs at the Beach Club

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"IT'S EXACTLY like a palace," remarked in an awed voice the Man Who Goes to Parties with Stella and me, as we entered the great portal of Carl Laemmle's huge home on the top of a knoll in beautiful Benedict Canyon.

Glenn Tryon and his lovely blond wife were going in at the same time. Glenn Tryon is never awed at anything.

"Oh, there are parts of this house that the family doesn't reach only once in two or three years," remarked Glenn. "And," he went on gaily, "they're dreadfully troubled with squatters!"

The Carl Laemmles, Senior and Junior, met us in the big living-room, which room can, on occasion, as it was on the evening I mention, be turned very easily into a ballroom. And in a few moments appeared that very young but very womanly little hostess of ours, Rosabelle Laemmle, daughter of the house and home maker and housekeeper, who warmly greeted us and then led us downstairs into the spacious Aztec den, where supper was being served at many little tables.

We sat with Glenn and his wife, and Glenn told us how he had been at a party a few nights before, where he put on a bathing suit, hopped into a fountain, and did classic poses, but he hadn't had any fan letters from it yet, so he didn't know whether he was so good after all.

Just then the radio began to drown us out, but Mrs. Tryon said she was so used to talking above the radio that she talked as though she was used to being always surrounded by deaf persons even when she was where there was no radio, and Rosabelle rushed to our relief and turned the radio down.

Tom Reed put a gag over on the party by making everybody think they were going to talk over the radio, but the talk went no further than the next room. It was funny to see how serious and important everybody got when they thought they were addressing "my public."

I JUST can't keep track of Mollie O'Day's beaux, but she came with Carl Laemmle, Jr., to this one. She is getting very slim and looks much prettier.

Joseph Schildkraut and Elise Bartlett were there, at another table, Elise lovely and shimmery in green.

By the time dessert was served, Glenn Tryon was in great form with his kidding. He made his front finger go all limp and had us quite worried; but Mrs. Tryon declared he got it that way pointing out French pastries.

John Boles was there, which was quite a thrill to Stella especially, as she had not met him before, and not even the fact that he had a pretty wife spoiled the meeting for her. He sang in a very lovely voice for us.

"What a personality!" remarked Stella. "Won't he be wonderful in the talking pictures, with that gorgeous voice?"

Reginald Denny had brought his fiancee, Betsy Lee, but kidded that he was engaged to Mollie O'Day, when Mollie came over to chat.

"Oh," put in Nat Goldstone, "then you'll have to announce two engagements of Mollie's—one to Reg and one to me!"

William Seiter and Mervyn Leroy attended, wifeless. Their respective spouses had gone over to the Our Girls' Club party Mary Pickford was giving that evening, where no men are allowed until later.

Lovely little Barbara Kent had come with Dr. Paul Fejos, and she danced all evening after supper.

Mary Philbin was there, but not her fiance, Paul Kohner, and there were William Beaudine and his wife, Nat Ross, Paul Leni, Conrad Veidt and his wife, Eddie Montaigne, Sam Jacobson, Fred Beetson, James D. Bryan, Beth Laemmle, and many others.

Ben Lyon brought Marian Nixon, as is becoming more and more his custom, these days, although I am certain they aren't engaged—yet!

George Lewis had brought his lovely bride, whom everybody knows and loves under the name of Mary Lou, her given name.

"Mary Lou could easily become a picture star if she liked, she is so beautiful with her big brown eyes, and so clever," declared Stella, "but she doesn't care anything about working in pictures. She was a society girl before she was married, you know. Her husband doesn't want her to act, either. He is a wonderfully manly chap. Everybody adores both of them."

George is rather discouraged because, having made such a success in the college serials, Universal keeps him in them.

"I shall be playing the college professor in them before I'm through, I'm afraid," said George with rueful humor.

Mary Lou said that she always cooked her husband's breakfast.

"We live quite simply," she declared. "But I must tell you about the biscuits. George always said that he didn't like biscuits. Then one night we went to the Zulu Hut for dinner, and my husband forgot what he had told me. He ate about a dozen biscuits. He was just afraid I couldn't make them, and he didn't want to hurt my feelings. Of course, I insisted on making them after that."

"And they were good, too," announced her husband, loyally.

WE TALKED to Reginald Denny about aviation, he having lately bought an airplane and being very enthusiastic. He was in the aviation service during the war, and told us how, when a pilot got a hunch not to go up on a certain day, he was excused. He told us how safe flying is nowadays in the big planes on account of the multiple engines, the metal casing, and the firewalls.

"The Laemmles always make one happy," declared Stella, as we set out for home at a very late hour.

"THE Montmartyrs are giving Grace Gordon a shower at the Gables," exclaimed Stella. "The Montmartyrs, you know, is a girls' club which meets for lunch every Friday at the Montmartre in Hollywood, and which occasionally gives parties like the present. Grace Gordon," she went on, "married the doctor who took care of her at the hospital when she had a fractured skull due to an automobile accident. She had never met him before, but they were married as soon as she got well. Now I call that efficiency!"

The air from the sea was lovely and soft, so that the windows could be opened into the dining-room.

We went down with Dr. Howard Updegraff, and Jackie Saunders, and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Nolan, greeted us.

Tom Mix brought Mollie O'Day and Isabel O'Neill.

"Tom and Mollie and Isabel have been going about together a lot lately," remarked Stella.

Tom wore a brown evening suit. Tom likes to be different. He and Mollie danced together a great deal.

Larry Semon brought Dorothy Dwan after her performance in "Lombardi, Ltd.," but, of course, that was later.

"Ah, another budding romance!" exclaimed Stella, as Holmes Herbert came in escorting Shirley Dorman.

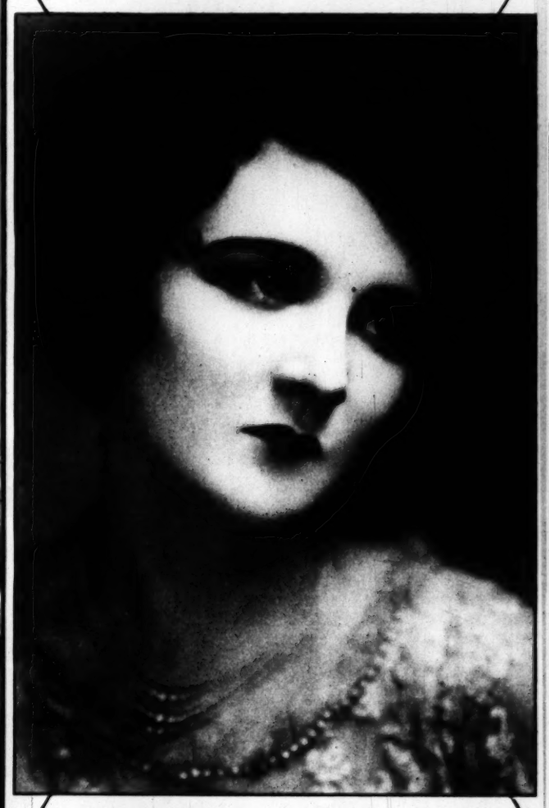
"I heard they had had a little quarrel," confided Stella, "and I'm so glad they have made up, because both of them are dears."

The orchestra played ... music, so that plenty ... had to dance. Bryan ... Cohen, who is a good ... seldom stops even ... danced with his wife, Jackie ... ders, who is an ... Ona Brown came with ... Barnes. She looked ... in a frock of antique ... Lina Basquette came ... erell Marley, and we ... pered that in the fall, ... steps out as a director. ... gagement will be announced.

Richard Walker, the ... was there with his charming ... and pretty Mrs. Joan ... had brought Joan ... loves parties like a kid, ... ways a delightful addition ... festive evening.

Tom Miranda and Ira M. ... were there, Doris Arthur ... ther Leeding and his wife, ... Day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ... Ruth Collier and a dozen ...

Everybody danced until ... nearly daybreak, when ... proposed we all stay for ... but he had to give it up ... everybody was too tired ...



Mary Philbin, who recently made known her engagement to Paul Kohner, was a center of attraction at Carl Laemmle's party.

Barbara Kent was one of the representatives of the younger set.

When Peverell Marley becomes a director, early this fall, he and Lina Basquette will announce their engagement . . . according to Stella.

Wee—modest flower . . . "A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet unfolded"

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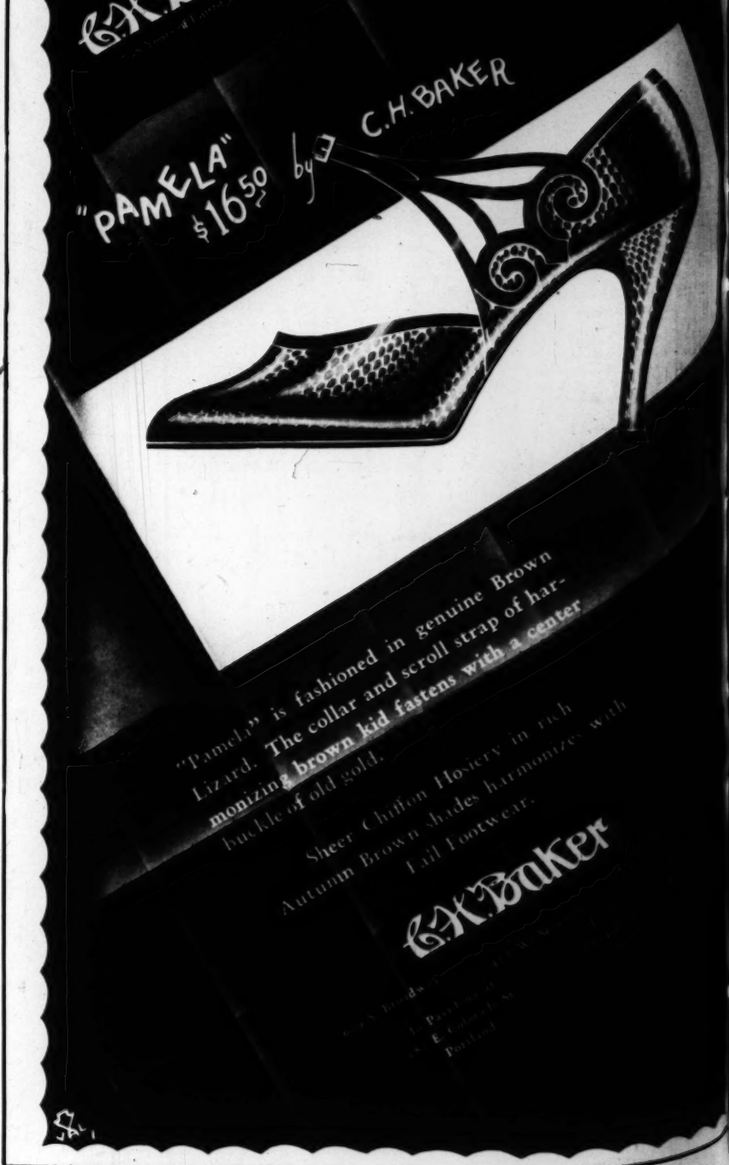

"Pamela" is fashioned in genuine Brown Lizard. The collar and scroll strap of harmonizing brown kid fastens with a center buckle of old gold.

Sheer Chiffon Hosiery in rich Autumn Brown shades harmonizes with Fall Footwear.

C. H. Baker

SUNDAY MORNING

Right—This might not look like Polly Moran . . . but it is! At eighteen, Polly had no idea that some day she would be a featured comedienne.

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Remove this ugly mask

There's no longer the slightest need of ... of your freckles, as Othine—... —is guaranteed to remove ... spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from ... or department store and apply a ... it night and morning and you ... that even the worst freckles ... to disappear, while the lighter ... vanished entirely. It is seldom ... than an ounce is needed to clear ... the skin and gain a beautiful ...

Be sure to ask for double strength ... this is sold under guarantee of money ... it fails to remove your freckles.

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Corns
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In one swift minute Dr. Scholl's ... pads end corn pain—not by ... ing the nerves, but by removing ... cause—friction and pressure. ... These pads are soft, thin, ... healing, guaranteed safe. ... Doctors use and recommend ... for that reason. Buy a box ... all drug, shoe and dept. stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain ...

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The orchestra played toe-tickling music, so that simply everybody had to dance. Even J. Ward Cohen, who is a good dancer, but seldom steps even a fox trot, danced with his wife, Jackie Sanders, who is an exquisite dancer.

Ona Brown came with Harry Barnes. She looked very pretty in a frock of autumn-leaf colors.

Lina Basquette came with Sherell Marley, and we hear it whispered that in the fall, when Pyle steps out as a director, their engagement will be announced.

Richard Wallace, the director, was there with his charming wife and pretty Mrs. Jean Hersholt had brought Jean along. Jean loves parties like a kid, and is always a delightful addition to a festive evening.

Tom Miranda and Mrs. Miranda were there, Doris Arbuckle, Gunther Lessing and his wife, Irene Day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorian, Ruth Collier and a dozen others.

Everybody danced until it was nearly daybreak, when Tom Miranda proposed we all stay for breakfast, but he had to give that up, as everybody was too tired to accept.

t flower . . . "A rose with all its
test leaves yet unfolded"

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Right—This might not look like Polly Moran . . . but it is! At eighteen, Polly had no idea that some day she would be a featured comedienne.

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Remove
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Be sure ask for double strength Othine,
is sold under guarantee of money back
it does remove your freckles.
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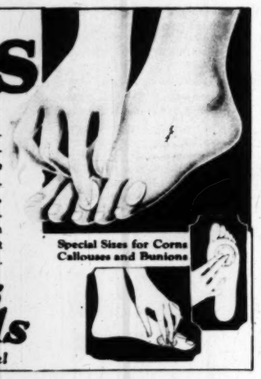
Put one on—the pain is gone!



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LOS ANGELES TIMES
METROPOLITAN 0700

Right—Ruth Elder is completing her first screen role opposite Richard Dix in "Moran of the Marines."

Left—Olga Baclanova proves as skillful at dancing as at acting . . . especially when the dances are those of her native land, Russia.

The Tower of Prayer, in the background, is one of the features of the Pacific Southwest Exposition in Long Beach. Ruth Taylor is shown under one of the Moorish arches.

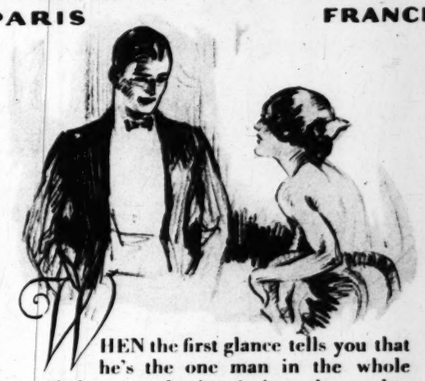
And what do you think of your friend, Edmund Lowe, as a Swiss mountain climber? Both Eddie and his prize wire-haired terrier are featured in the Fox production, "Making the Grade."

Score another characterization for Lon Chaney! Chaney appears as "Dead Legs" Flint in the African drama, "West of Zanzibar."

DECORATIVE DEPARTURES

How do you like Nancy Carroll's hair ornament and vanity case? They are the gift of K. Midzusawa, Consul of Japan, and a recent visitor at the Paramount Studios.

BOURJOIS
PARIS FRANCE



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It is evident on every hand that people do lose fat in these days without starving. Look about you—note how slenderness prevails. Abnormal figures have largely disappeared.

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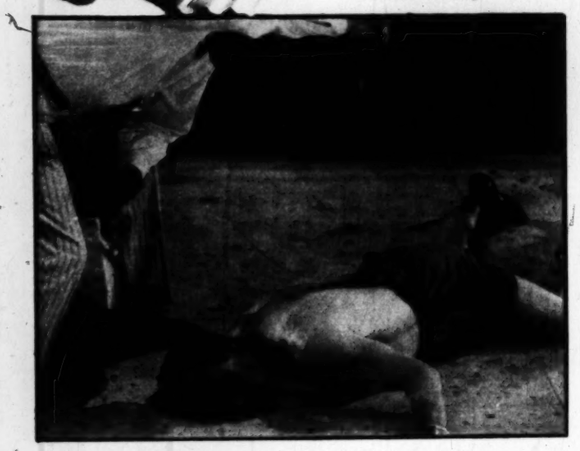
Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1.00 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

"I FA' DOWN!"

It may be a banana peel . . . or it may be just Louise Fazenda's luck . . . who c'n tell . . . who c'n tell?

Speaking of bad breaks . . . just gaze at the predicament of Gene Morgan. Gene and Marion Byron co-star in a new Hal Roach comedy.



One-two-three-four . . . but Robert Armstrong doesn't mind a bit. You see Bob gets himself knocked out for his role in "Celebrity."

Yes, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy are still at it . . . this time they're carpenters.

Presenting a picture of a boy falling for a girl . . . and vice versa. The boy and girl in this case are Charley Chase and Anita Garvin.

THIS WEEK

Quicker desserts—a new idea

with Mrs. Raquet's secret of truer flavors

YES, *French-fried* desserts—perfectly delicious. Quick to make—and what's more, there's no need to heat up your kitchen with a hot oven

But when you *fry* desserts, of course, the taste of your cooking fat must be sweet and fresh and delicate. For that matter—should you ever use a fat you are unwilling to taste, any more than you would use a doubtful egg?

If you've never tasted cooking fats I suggest you try this: Put a bit of Crisco on the tip of a spoon; on another, a little of any other cooking fat. Taste Crisco first, then the other.

Mrs. Mildred Raquet of Santa Monica made this test and wrote me: "My first impression after tasting Crisco was that of a marvelous blending of delicious, sweet nuts. Its sweet freshness, purity and wholesomeness are manifest . . . My foods fried in Crisco have a delicious crispness—and a flavor and sweetness that only Crisco gives."

And, as Mrs. Irene Moore writes, Crisco is by no means limited to frying. She says of Crisco: "I like it so much I tried it in my favorite recipes. I never had such results before—my pies, bread, cakes have a much richer flavor. Crisco never fails."

Could you ask better reasons for choosing your cooking fat? Such sweetness and purity of taste and such all-around cooking helpfulness explain why Crisco is the choice of more than two and a half million of the most careful cooks in this whole country of ours; and why, for the freshness and sweetness of Crisco they gladly pay a few pennies extra.

WINIFRED S. CARTER

Crisco for fluffier biscuits, lighter cakes, crisper cookies and flakier pie crust, too.

QUICK CRISCO DESSERTS—*French Fried*

BALLOONS (*above*)

The Most Luscious Dainty Dessert!

No one will dream they are fried if you fry them in Crisco.

1 cup water — 1 cup pastry flour
1 tablespoon Crisco — ½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs unbeaten

Bring Crisco and water to boil in a saucepan. Take from fire, add flour and salt. Return to fire, beat until it forms paste which leaves side of pan. When partly cool add eggs, one at a time, beating each one in thoroughly. Drop tablespoon of batter in moderately hot Crisco (350 to 360 degrees F. or when cube of bread browns in 60 seconds). Fry slowly until puffed and brown. Test with toothpick. Drain on soft paper. Cool. Make slit in one side, fill with jam mixed with sweetened whipped cream or crushed strawberries with whipped cream, or any other favorite fruit. Dust with powdered sugar.

In frying Balloons be sure and leave room enough in the kettle for them to puff.

VANILLA CREAMS

Make them the day before—you can fry them quickly when you are ready to serve them. They will not soak fat when fried in Crisco.

2 eggs (beaten) — 1 teaspoon Crisco
½ cup sugar — 1 teaspoon vanilla
6 tablespoons flour — ¾ cup fine dried bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups scalded milk — 1 egg
2 tablespoons water

Mix sugar, flour and salt. Add two eggs alternately with milk and beat until smooth. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until thick. Add Crisco. When partly cool, add vanilla. Pour into Criscoed pan to ⅜ in. thickness. The next day, cut into pieces 2 in. long and 1 in. wide. Roll each piece in crumbs. Dip in the egg beaten with the water and roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep hot Crisco (360° F., or when a piece of bread browns in 60 seconds) until brown. Drain on soft paper, dust with powdered sugar, or serve with maple syrup.

RAGS (*above*)

Just the thing to serve with ice cream, a dish of strawberries and cream, or freshly-stewed rhubarb. They will be dry and snappy and not a bit greasy if fried in Crisco.

3 eggs — 2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons Crisco, melted — ¼ teaspoon vanilla
— ¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons milk — 2 cups flour

Beat eggs light, add sugar, milk, Crisco, salt and vanilla. Last beat in flour. Take about ⅓ at a time, roll to wafer-thinness on floured board. Tear it with a fork into ragged strips. Brown in hot Crisco (375° F. to 385° F. or when a piece of bread browns in 40 seconds). Fry until brown on both sides. Drain on soft paper, dust with powdered sugar. It takes only about half a minute to cook them.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL

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Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter & Gamble Co.

You taste your milk
You test your eggs
Now—compare shortenings—*Taste Crisco's sweet, fresh flavor*

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